



MOON SHOT—This unusual shot of the moon over Reese AFB was shot by A1C Grover T. Williams, base photo lab photographer. Airman Williams used a 4x5 super speed Graphic (on a tripod, of course) with a lens setting of f4.5 and an exposure time of three minutes. The film used was portrait pan with an ASA rating

of 125 with normal developing. The moon can be clearly seen at two o'clock from the water tower. The light streaks at left and right are car headlights passing during the time exposure.



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

VOLUME XIX 2

Lubbock, Texas, Friday, May 24, 1968

NUMBER 21

Medics To Collect Unused Drugs In Village On June 7

The 3500 USAF Hospital is sponsoring a drug pick-up day on June 7. The pick-up will begin at 9:30 a.m. and will be conducted throughout Reese Village and the base trailer park. Medics will knock on all doors in order to collect the medicines.

This procedure will allow personnel in base housing an opportunity to clean out medicine cabinets and dispose of old and unwanted drugs. Both tablets and liquids will be accepted, eliminating drugs that would be placed in trash cans where children could reach them.

All families are asked to place the medications in a sack and have them ready for the medic when he calls. If not planning to be home, please leave the sack with a neighbor.

The collected drugs will be weighed and destroyed. Base personnel will be notified at a later date of the amount collected.



FIRE FIGHTERS—Some 6,000 visitors of Reese AFB Saturday for the Armed Forces Day Open House were treated to a number of exhibitions such as this fire-fighting exhibition by crews of Detachment 13, Western Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Center (MAC). The HH-43 Huskie helicopter displayed its ability to smother the flames while crewmen worked to extinguish the blaze. (USAF PHOTO).

Ex-Reesite Awarded Country's Highest Honor By President

SHEPPARD AFB, TEX. (ATCPS) — An Air Force pilot who received his commission at Reese AFB through the aviation cadet program, Capt. Gerald O. Young, was awarded the country's highest military honor, the Medal of Honor, May 14 by President Lyndon B. Johnson during Pentagon ceremonies. Captain Young is now stationed at Sheppard AFB.

Captain Young, an instructor pilot with the 3637th Flying Training Squadron, "distinguished himself on Nov. 9, 1967 while

serving as a helicopter rescue crew commander in Southeast Asia," according to his citation. The captain was flying escort for another helicopter attempting a night rescue of an Army ground reconnaissance team in danger of being captured. Previous rescue attempts had resulted in the loss of two helicopters to enemy ground fire.

Flying through a heavy concentration of automatic weapons fire, Captain Young hovered over

See YOUNG Page 8

Is Your Heart Just 3 Footlockers Big?

How big is your heart? Is it larger than a footlocker?

Three young area boys who are blind, urgently need footlockers to allow them to enroll in the School for the Blind in Austin, Tex.

The boys, sponsored by the Idalou Lions Club meet every requirement of the school except ownership of a footlocker, which is a must to enter school this summer.

Persons interested in donating a footlocker may contact Capt. William J. Hubbard at extension 324 or 325.

Five New Members Go To NCO Board

Five new members were added to the NCO Open Mess Board of Directors Friday—four of them through election, and the fifth through appointment. About 140 members attended the election, held in the club ballroom.

Elected were Technical Sergeants James Shipley, Field Maintenance; Benjamin Tucker, Organizational Maintenance; and Jackie Rogers, of tenant organization (FTD). Also, SSgt. Robert Douglas of Headquarters Squadron.

Appointed to the board through the prerogative of the base commander was MSgt. Ralph Livingston of Finance.

Dr. T. C. Marrs 68-07 Speaker

Dr. Theodore C. Marrs, deputy for Reserve Forces in the Office of the Assistant Secretary of the Air Force, will be guest speaker for Class 68-07 graduation ceremonies tomorrow in the base theater.

Dr. Marrs is responsible for matters pertaining to the Air National Guard, the Air Force Reserve, the Air Force ROTC program, the Civil Air Patrol and Air Force support of the Air Explorer program.

He became deputy for Reserve Forces in June 1964.

Dr. Marrs, a brigadier general in the Air Force Reserve, is a member of the American Board of Pediatrics and has extensive experience in administration as well as in the practice of medicine.

A North Carolinian

He was born in August 1918 at Rutherfordton, N.C. He was graduated from the University of Tennessee with a degree as Doctor of Medicine in 1940.

From 1946 to 1954 he engaged in the practice of pediatrics in Montgomery, Ala. In 1954 he entered the Air Force as a major and served on active duty at Eglin AFB, Fla., until 1956. Upon his release from active duty he returned to Montgomery where he affiliated with the Alabama National Guard, rising to the command of the 117th Tactical Hospital.

Served In France

During the Berlin Crisis of 1961 he was ordered to active duty with his unit and served for 11 months at Dreux AB, France. When his unit was released from Federal status in 1962, Dr. Marrs transferred to the Air Force Reserve and accepted a tour of active duty as Assistant for Reserve Affairs to the Surgeon General of the Air Force in Washington. He held this position until his release from active duty to accept his present position.

Dr. Marrs is a member of the Advisory Council of Scabbard and Blade, and is an active member of the Air Force Association, the National Guard Association, the Reserve Officers' Association, the Association of Military Surgeons, and the Royal Society of Health. He has also been an active member of the Civil Air Patrol.



Dr. Marrs

FOR THE COMMANDER

How Do We Foster Professionalism?



Col. Clyde J. Morganti
Wing Commander

By Col. William J. Kilpatrick Jr.
Deputy Commander For Materiel

The U.S. Air Force takes justifiable pride in the professionalism of our personnel. Today's performance and effectiveness reports contain glowing accounts of the achievements and strengths which accurately describe AF pilots and specialists as true professionals. We obviously recognize the attributes of a professional, but do we know how to foster professionalism?

I am convinced that the basic demand of professionalism is discipline — not the discipline that punishes, but the discipline that creates. Managers and supervisors must provide a demanding environment to focus and unify our capabilities on mission accomplishment. Enlightened supervision insists on quality performance, encourages the extension of talent, and delegates with a clear understanding of expectations. These objectives can produce the self-discipline and the central purpose required for complete professionalism.

Let me hasten to say that after many years of service in varied commands, I can honestly state that Reese personnel rate with the best as professionals. I shall remember especially the loyalty and, at times, superhuman efforts of the "best damn maintenance and supply troops in the Air Force."



Col. Kilpatrick

CAPSULE LAW

In real estate transactions, buyers prefer not to pay out money until the seller relinquishes the property. The seller, however, does not want to give up his property until the money has been paid or adequate financial arrangements made.

In such transactions the parties sometimes reach an impasse: The seller may not be able to deliver a good title until he pays off the mortgage, or the buyer may not be able to obtain the purchase price until he can give his lender a new mortgage.

Further, the buyer and seller often agree to do other things before closing the deal. For instance, the seller may have agreed to furnish a title insurance policy or to repair termite dam-

age; or the buyer may have agreed to pay a share of the taxes.

Thus, the requirement for an escrow. The escrow holder insures that all terms in the agreement are met. Then he gives the seller his money, sees that the title is transferred to the buyer, pays off any old mortgages, records the new one, etc., in closing the escrow.

The escrow holder should not give advice. Buying or selling real estate today has many problems. Consult with local Legal Assistance officers before signing anything. (AFNS)

On The Line

Human Sufferings Of Emerson Cited As Adventure In Living

By Chaplain (Capt.) George J. Dabrowski
Catholic Chaplain

Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote in his journal, "Few men have ever suffered more genuine misery, than I have suffered."

Emerson saw his brother, Edward, a promising youth, become violently insane and get committed to an institution. Emerson constantly worried about another brother, Bulkley, a retarded child with the mental age of a four-year-old.

Yet, Emerson, in the face of these heavy demands, never surrendered. He wrote, "I thank God for small mercies. I compared notes with one of my friends who expects everything of the universe and is disappointed when everything is less than the best, and I found that I begin at the other extreme, expecting nothing, and am full of thanks for moderate goods."

On the adventure some road from birth to death many things can happen to a man, and all of them need not be pleasant. It is reassuring to realize that others have encountered bad days, difficulties, and even great tragedies, and they have not abandoned the struggle.

When St. Paul in torment, asked our Lord for relief, our Lord said, "My grace is sufficient for thee." God's grace is sufficient, and victory goes to the prayerful and the courageous.

Tomorrow Marks Start Of '101 Critical Days'

(ATCPS Editorial)

Ever since man invented the wheel he has been preoccupied with spinning it faster and faster. In the quest for greater speeds, it is to be expected that safety should suffer.

This has been particularly true in the area of motor vehicle transportation. Statistics prove when speed is up, accident potential is also up and safety is down. After reaching an all-time low in 1965, accident curves are showing an upward trend.

With Memorial Day and the beginning of the most critical accident period of the year just around the corner, it may be well to stop and think of the responsibilities that driving in this age of speed imposes upon each of us.

Tomorrow marks the start of Air Training Command's 101 Critical Days accident prevention campaign. Last year, ATC lost 12 of its people because of motor vehicle mishaps during the period between Memorial Day and Labor Day.

Perhaps the following safety tips may help reduce the number of fatalities in 1968:

Before taking the wheel, make a resolution to follow the traffic laws of the states in which you will be driving.

Start with a safe car. Careful servicing of the car includes checking of tires, lights, wipers, steering equipment and brakes. For on-the-road emergencies, pack a first-aid kit, flares and flashlight.

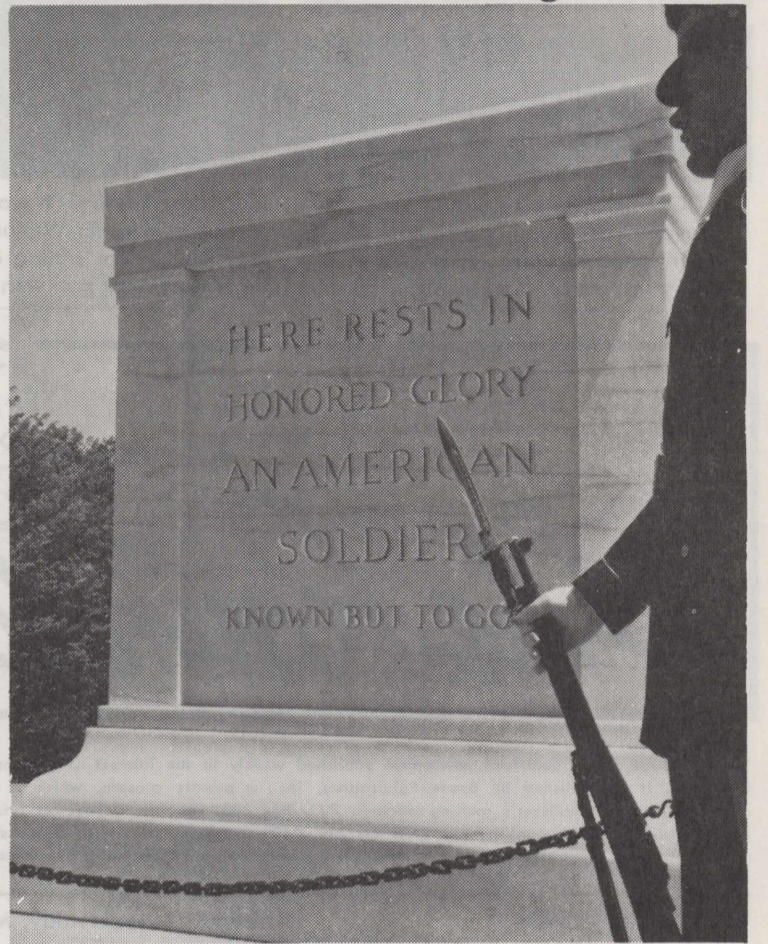
Before pulling out of the driveway, buckle up for safety. The use of seat belts for you and your family can mean the difference between life and death, even when traveling at low speeds.

Once on the road, take frequent breaks or change drivers every two hours. When you stop, clean and the windshield and give your eyes a rest.

Don't get caught in a tight spot. Look ahead, get the big picture, project yourself a couple of hundred yards ahead and leave a way out should the cars in front of you pile up.

Covering too many miles a day is dangerous. Fatigue leads to errors in judgement, which may lead to a fatal accident. Why gamble with your life? Help make the "101 Critical Days" less critical throughout ATC.

1868—Memorial Day—1968



(An AFPS Editorial)

Memorial Day, May 30, is the day we set aside to honor American men who have given their lives for their country. It is a patriotic day; it is a day of reverence, and it was just 100 years ago (1868) Memorial Day became a special day in our history.

Memorial Day was first observed during the Civil War when Southern ladies scattered spring flowers on the graves of Confederate soldiers who had died in action. Also, they decorated the graves of Union soldiers.

The idea caught on. In 1868 Gen. John A. Logan, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, named May 30 as a special day for honoring the graves of Union soldiers.

Years later an Englishman familiar with our history remarked to a U.S. serviceman: "The War between the States was the most terrible tragedy in your country's history. And yet, instead of forgetting its terrible passions and bloodletting, you Americans remember it all over again each year by observing Memorial Day."

He was wrong, of course, in more ways than one. Thursday when President Lyndon B. Johnson or his representative, places a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknowns at Arlington National Cemetery he will — by his simple eloquent gesture — be honoring our American dead of all wars in the past 100 years.

It is a day of tribute to the men who gave their lives not only at Gettysburg or Manassas but on San Juan Hill, at Chateau Thierry, on Omaha Beach, Korea and Vietnam.

Memorial Day Reconsidered

(An AFNS Editorial)

Many people, sad to say, give little thought to Memorial Day — except to look forward to it as a day off from work. This reluctance to face the meaning of Memorial Day is unfortunate.

Americans seem to prefer to take things in stride. This is part of our strength. However, the deep meaning of Memorial Day should never be taken lightly. For those who have been touched by its tragedy, the day is threaded with emotion and bordered with loss.

To give up your life for your country is no easy thing. Yet the fact remains: American servicemen do give up their lives. Very few—if any—do so with such thoughts in mind as "Give me liberty or give me death." These are the sentiments that are best expressed from the

speaker's platform. Rather, men die with words unspoken or words that are short, and urgent. Like the warning cry, "May day."

When our country is at war, the impact of Memorial Day is all the greater. Today, as in past conflicts, men and women of the armed forces may give up their lives for various reasons — for an ideal, for a friend; because there was an obligation to serve; or simply and honestly, and probably without giving it voice, because at this time and this place, their country needed them.

There may be some merit in considering what Thomas Paine wrote during the Revolutionary War: "Those who expect to reap the blessings of freedom must undergo the fatigue of supporting it." Memorial Day honors those who gave the ultimate in support of our freedom.

Remember To Do It Right The First Time

By Capt. William J. Hubbard
Chief, Information

Measure Zero Defects? Why Not? Air Training Command's Zero Defects program was made to be measured.

When a crew chief keeps his aircraft in such good condition that it continually makes its take-offs without delay — that's Zero Defects.

And the pilot who lands his expensive aircraft safely time after time? That's Zero Defects too.

But you don't have to be a pilot or crew chief to practice Zero Defects. How about the secretary who types 40 error-free letters? Or the computer man who punches cards? A mistake here could make a married man a bachelor.

All kinds of ATC people display Zero Defects in their daily efforts. Why not start to measure your own Zero Defects ability?

Whatever you do — do it right the first time. Then count how many times in a row you can do it right.

How have the Soviets demonstrated the capability of piloted aerospace vehicles?

When they orbited Soviet Air Force officers a little over a hundred miles above key U.S. cities, the Soviets demonstrated that the aerospace medium is the most direct means of access to any point on the Earth's surface.



Capt. Dabrowski

Quote Of Note

(An AFNS Feature)

"At Khe Sanh our pilots consistently delivered the supplies well within the 200-yard distance required in training and they achieve Circular Error Averages as low as 30 yards. This accuracy is even more impressive when the amount of supplies delivered and the conditions around Khe Sanh are considered." (Secretary of Air Force Harold Brown, Air Force Association Convention, Atlanta, April 5, 1968.)

OWC Jottings

The OWC Wives Club will hold its "Hail and Farewell" coffee at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Officers' Open Mess.

Sponsoring the event will be Materiel wives, and they will use "Travel" as their theme. A travel movie on the HemisFair is planned.

All OWC members and their guests are invited to attend this affair.

Coming, Going

SSgt. Robert E. Fienhold to Joliet, Ill.

SSgt. John B. Shank to Craig AFB, Ala.



VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR—Col. Clyde J. Morganti, wing commander, presents the Volunteer of the Year award to Mrs. F. M. Kalmes. The event took place during Family Services quarterly awards coffee. (USAF PHOTO BY SSGT. JOHN R. HARVEY)

Reese Red Cross Volunteers Attend Convention At Denver

Two Reese AFB Red Cross workers attended the National Red Cross Convention held in Denver May 5-8.

Mrs. Carl Franklin, chairman, Red Cross volunteers; and Mrs. Deanne L. Harris, Red Cross field director; joined the Lubbock County Chapter delegation to the convention.

The Reese representatives attended sessions regarding volunteer services and services to the armed forces.

Mrs. Franklin reports that the volunteer program here is maintaining the high standard suggested by the National Organization, and utilizes current methods of training and operation.

Due to increased activity in Red Cross because of the Vietnam War and civil disorder, volunteer training and service will be stepped up at Reese as well as throughout the world. According to Mrs. Harris, "Volunteers who are skilled will be used in key areas of casework and disaster, and other responsible positions.

Other volunteers will be trained to share in specialized work."

"Services to the armed forces at military installations, hospitals and veterans centers is ever increasing," Mrs. Harris states.

Problems in communication are prevalent. There are times when emergency messages have to be passed from unit to unit as there is no central locator overseas and units move from day to day.

Workers capable of working with badly-wounded men are always in demand. In spite of problems and physical hardship Red Cross field staff are working day and night to give quality service.

The ditty bag project was well received. One serviceman reported that he would not have known it was Christmas if it were not for the gift bag.

One hundred and nine million of the 121 million dollars needed to fill commitments of Red Cross to the armed forces and in disaster work has been raised. Cuts must be made in order to operate under the lack of funds in the budget, hopefully without neglecting vital service.

Individual giving of money is readily accepted at any time during the year. Your local Red Cross office, building T-39, or the Lubbock County Chapter will accept such funds.

E. Roland Harriman was again appointed chairman of the board by President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Mrs. Harris stated that some 3,600 people witnessed a gala parade of Red Cross volunteers bearing flags from all over the world and United States. This was followed by a color guard made up of every branch of the armed forces.

"We both felt the convention was a worth-while experience," concluded Mrs. Harris.

At The Movies

TODAY — "The Devil's Brigade," starring William Holden, mature. (Increased Admission).

TOMORROW — "High, Wild and Free." Gordon Eastman's first big 35mm film on hunting, fishing and wildlife. An all new true life adventure safari into Canada.

SUNDAY — "In Enemy Country," starring Tony Franciosa, Guy Stockwell, Paul Hubschmid and Tom Bell, mature-young people. A World War II espionage story about the French underground and their activities in locating and destroying a new type of torpedo which German High Command had developed.

TUESDAY — "Counterfeit Killer," starring Jack Lord and Shirley Knight, mature-young people.

WEDNESDAY — "Up The Junction," starring Suzy Kendall and Dennis Waterman, mature.

THURSDAY — "Custer Of The West," starring Robert Shaw, Mary Ure, Jeffrey Hunter, Ty Hardon, Kieron Moore, Lawrence Tierney and Robert Ryan, family.

REESE NAMED

Reese AFB is named in honor of 1st Lt. Augustus F. Reese, Jr., who was killed May 14, 1943 while flying a mission at Cagliari, Sardinia.

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NCO Wives Hold Monthly Meeting

By Mrs. Judy Campbell

Reese NCO Wives Club held its regular monthly business meeting May 14 in the NCO Open Mess dining room.

Four guests were present, Mmes. Martha Fowler, Pearl Helms, Shari Runyan and Jackie Tyrrell. A resignation from the wives club and from her post as assistant treasurer was received from Mrs. Anne Shank.

The nominating committee is working on the slate of officers for the forthcoming election in July.

Members working on the nominating committee are Mmes. Janet Ratliff (chairman), Kathy Anderson, Bobbie Golden and Marie Royal.

The member-at-large selected for the month of June is Mrs. Sue Johnson.

Our meetings will continue to be held throughout the summer months at 7:30 p.m.

Members of the wives club held a bake sale and sold cotton candy during the Armed Forces Day celebration here Saturday.

Club Activities

Mathis Service Club

TODAY — Ceramic classes— 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; chess— 7 p.m.; films—7:30 p.m.

TOMORROW — Weekly and monthly pool tournaments — 5 p.m.; "Over There Wives" social —7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Coffee call — 2 p.m.; weekly and monthly pinochle and table tennis tournaments — 5 p.m.

MONDAY — Ceramics class — 9:30 a.m.; American Red Cross

meeting — 2 p.m.; TOPS meeting — 6:30 p.m.; play golf at game time — 8 p.m.

TUESDAY — Whist tourney — 7 p.m.; airmen's crafts — 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Ladies sew "Ditty" bags — 9:30 a.m.; ceramics class — 7:30 p.m.

Officers' Open Mess

TODAY — "Ted Trapp Combo" plays for your dancing and listening pleasure — 8 p.m. to midnight.

TOMORROW — Graduation dinner dance, Class 68-07. The dining room will be closed for normal business after 5 p.m. "Don Caldwell Combo" plays from 10 p.m. to 2 p.m.

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

THURSDAY — Mexican luncheon.

New hours for the Officer's Open Mess dining room are as follows:

BREAKFAST — 5 - 10 a.m. Monday through Friday and Saturday flying; 7 - 10 a.m. Saturday (non-flying); and 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sundays.

LUNCHEON — Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

DINNER — 5 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 5 to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 5 to 9 p.m. Sunday and holidays.

NCO Open Mess

TODAY — Chuck-wagon stand featuring Bar-B-Q ribs, ranch style beans and potato salad, \$1. Starting at 9 p.m., music by "Red Raiders."

TOMORROW—Music by "Red Raiders" starting at 9 p.m.

SUNDAY — Buffet breakfast served every Sunday from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

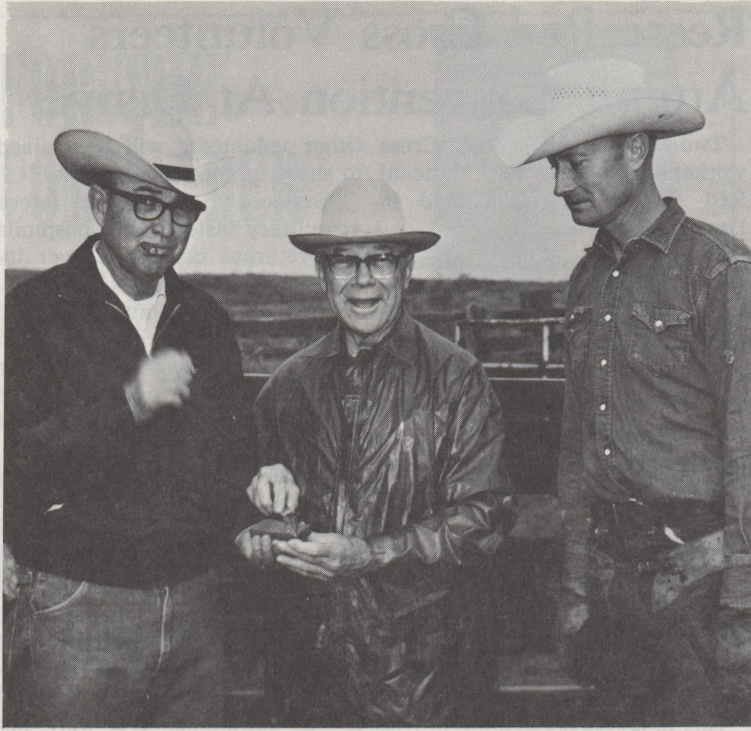
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SHARPENING UP—Stanton Brunson (left) and Dr. O. W. English sharpen a knife just before branding time. (USAF PHOTO)

Base Foreign Students Have Outing On Ranch

Twelve foreign students undergoing pilot training at Reese AFB, got a first-hand look at Western life recently during a day-long visit to the Bar X ranch of Dr. O. W. English, located east of Crosbyton, Tex.

The trip for the students was a project of the Reese Relations Subcommittee of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce's Armed Services Committee.

Activities for the day began with a bus ride from Reese to the Bar X, with a stop in downtown Lubbock to pick up the hosts for the day.

After arriving at the ranch, Dr. English took his guests on a short ride to display the scenic beauty that abounds on the 10-section spread.

Next came a visit to the corral, where a quartet of modern cowboys showed their prowess at branding cattle. Not only did they demonstrate brisk efficiency using modern methods, but they also showed their guests how it was done in the old days.

With the help of Stanton Brunson, a neighboring rancher, cowboys Bobby Adams and Jim Wright branded, vaccinated and ear-notched the young calves, then injected them with vitamins and a type of penicillin, all within the space of time that it took to bleat a few moo's by the surprised animals.

Next on the agenda was a "good old fashioned" barbecue lunch, washed down by strong, hot coffee and topped by fried pies.

Following lunch, the guests and their hosts, all noticeably slowed by the quantities of food absorbed, continued their trek around the rambling Bar X, this time ending at the site of the first settler's grave in the county.

On the way back to one of the two ranch houses on the spread, Dr. English led the visitors to a now unused natural spring, underneath a giant elm tree. Then it was back to the bus for the return trip to Lubbock and Reese.

Students making the trip were Maj. Abalghassem Sadighi, Capt. Bijan Anvar and his 5-year-old son, Stephen, 2nd Lt. Ali Mansour, Officer Cadets Verner Nielsen and Jens Hansen, 2nd Lt. Oystein Evang, Gunnar Rolland, Ali Mansour, Knut Reitan, Svein Mikkelsen, Tor Helge Strand and Harold Nord Varhaug.

Other guests from Reese included Col. William C. Sipes, Lt. Col. Albert Martin, Captains Steve Dean, John Marchino, Lesley Seymore, Otis Dining and William J. Hubbard. Also SSGT. John Harvey and Sgt. Nolan Burns.

Lubbock Chamber of Commerce representatives who acted as hosts for the visitors were Dr.

(See RANCH PAGE 5)



HOT IRON—Dr. O. W. English shows the cowboys how it's done as he prepares to apply a hot branding iron to a calf. (USAF PHOTO)



CHOW TIME—Lt. Svein Mikkelsen cuts into some vittles during the barbecue lunch. (USAF PHOTO)

AECP Applicants Sought At Bases

RADOLPH AFB, TEX. (AFNS) —Additional applicants for the fiscal year 1969 Airman Education and Commissioning Program for entry into academic fields of aeronautical, astronautical, and electrical engineering; meteorology, photographic instrumentation, precision photography, and geodesy are being sought by the Air Force.

Waivers of the one-year active duty requirement will be granted for exceptionally well qualified applicants meeting other eligibility criteria for these academic majors.

Ineligible are airmen who are enrolled in or selected for enrollment in a foreign language course, or a course leading to the award of a specialty code or upgrading of skill level.

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REAL COWBOY—Little Stephen Anvar (left) chats with a real cowboy, Jim Wright. (USAF PHOTO)



GETTING IMPRESSIONS—(Left to right) Stanton Brunson, Tanner Laine, Lt. Tor Strand, Lt. Erling Nord-Varhaug and Jack Davis comment on the scenery at the Bar X. Mr. Laine, a staff writer for the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, wrote a feature story about the outing. (USAF PHOTO)

Excess Housing List Reveals Quarters Available In 10 States

A list of excess housing available released by the Department of the Air Force shows housing available at 11 installations located in 10 states. The list covers the period through the quarter ending Mar. 31.

The list is presented alphabetically by state: Pine Bluff Arsenal, Ark., three officer 3-bedroom units available; Yuma Proving Ground, Ariz., seven officer 2-bedroom units available; Schilling Manor Sub Post, Kansas, 255 of-

ficer (2, 3, and 4-bedroom units) and 620 enlisted units (2, 3, and 4-bedroom) are available. (Note: At Schilling a waiting list is in effect for all categories of from 30 to 45 days.

Also, Edgewood Arsenal, Md., 11 officer 1, 2, and 3-bedroom units available; K. I. Sawyer AFB, Mich., 36 officer 3 and 4-bedroom units and 13 enlisted 2, 3, and 4-bedroom units available; Roswell Housing Authority, N.M., 656 units for either officer or enlisted, 2, 3, and 4-bedroom units. (Note: These units are located six miles south of Roswell with the closest on-base facility at Cannon AFB, 129 miles NE of the housing area.)

Also, Reno Housing Authority (eight miles north of Reno, Nev.), 168 officer and enlisted units 2 and 3 bedroom units; Defense Depot, Ogden, Utah, six officer units; 2 and 3-bedroom units and four enlisted 2-bedroom units; Navradsta Drive, Va., one enlisted 2-bedroom unit; and Port of Moses Lake Housing Division (Moses Lake, Wash.), 214 officer or enlisted units all 3-bedroom. (Note: Nearest on-base facilities located at Fairchild AFB, 110 miles away.)

In addition, three enlisted 2-bedroom units are available at the Navy Ammo Depot Bangor (housing is located at Indian Island, Annex, Wash.) (Note: No public transportation available.)

Anyone interested in utilizing any of these facilities can contact base housing, family services, overseas project officer, or personnel.

Dover AFB Forms Aircrew Council To Present Problems

DOVER AFB, DEL. (MNS) — Dover's 436th Military Airlift Wing has formed an aircrew council to present problems of crew members to the wing commander.

Two officers and two enlisted men represent each squadron at the monthly meeting of the council.

Some questions can be answered on-the-spot by the deputy commander for operations and his staff. Those that require outside aid are answered by other agencies.

When the questions and answers are compiled, they are sent to the wing commander who adds his comments. They then are published and given to crew members.

The council "provides a medium to tackle problems and resolve irritants which might block morale," Brig. Gen. John B. Wallace, wing commander, explained.

Ranch . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

English, J. B. Rhea, Richard (Dick) Moseley, David Bates, A. L. Richter, H. M. (Buzz) Bourgeois, Carl Stillman, L. E. (Jack) Davis and Frank Fata.

Special guests of the chamber were Avalanche-Journal staffers Tanner Laine, Ray Westbrook and Jack Sheridan.

In addition to the day in the "wide open spaces," guests were treated to tales of the old West about the historic-laden ranch that has the oldest ranch house still standing in the county.

Providing the episodes from the past were Dr. English and Mr. Laine. Mr. Laine is considered an authority on the subject and has written several books dealing with South Plains life in the "old days."

Dr. English's ranch, now managed by his son, Otis, was part of a huge landholding established by the C. B. Livestock Company, a British-owned syndicate who occupied the land after Mackenzie's Raiders and the U. S. Cavalry routed the Indians from the land in the early 1879's.

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3501st Pilot Training Squadron Awarded Flight Safety Plaque

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — The 3501st Pilot Training Squadron at Reese AFB is one of two such units in the Air Training Command receiving U.S. Air Force Flying Safety Plaques for achievement in flight safety and aircraft accident prevention during the calendar year 1967. The other unit is the 3646th Pilot Training Squadron, Laughlin AFB, Tex.

The Reese squadron flew 36,624 sorties for 43,894 hours and 90,287 landings without accident during 1967. During the same period, 395 students completed training.

The 3501st has flown 127,800

hours and made 250,560 landings (through Dec. 31, 1967) since its last aircraft accident in February 1965.

The squadron's record was accomplished in spite of adverse weather conditions and an increased student load of 20 per cent over the maximum load in 1966.

Col. Clyde J. Morganti, wing commander at Reese, said in his letter of nomination "Because of the many adverse conditions encountered in 1967, each squadron member was challenged to put forth extra effort to accomplish the training mission. The challenge was accepted in the willing, professional manner long typical of the squadron members . . . The 3501st Pilot Training Squadron well deserves the USAF Flying Safety Plaque for its 1967 performance."

During 1967, the 3646th flew more than 47,500 hours in T-37 and T-38 aircraft and completed approximately 100,000 takeoffs and landings without aircraft accident. The squadron graduated more than 160 students and maintained an average load of 200 students in both aircraft during this period.

Despite the variable experience level of flying personnel (ranging from student pilots with very limited experience to instructor pilots with more than 2,000 hours flying time), the squadron has flown more than 147,500 accident-free hours since July 1964.

Presentation of the plaques will take place at future base ceremonies.



DOCK TWO—Dock 2, T-37 maintenance was awarded the "Dock of the Month" title Tuesday after an impressive run of zero defects on its plane. Maj. Bobby L. Haverland 3500th OMS commander, presented the plaque to the crew. From the left, SSgt. James Sellers, Sgt. Daniel Carabine, A1C James Comer, A1C Neal Batstove and Sgt. John Foley. (USAF PHOTO BY SSGT. JOHN HARVEY)

Young Officer Nominated For Wright Award

Capt. Thomas M. Hammons, Class 68-07, has been nominated for the Orville Wright Achievement Award of the Daedalian Foundation given to the most outstanding pilot trainee of the class in Air Training Command.

Captain Hammons, born in Farmerville, La., was graduated with a B.B.A. degree in industrial management from Southern State College and subsequently entered the Air Force through OTS.

A distinguished graduate from OTS Class 63-A, Captain Hammons received a regular Air Force commission and was subsequently assigned as Chief, Manpower and Organization Division, Richards-Gebaur AFB, Mo.

Following a one-year tour of duty, Captain Hammons was assigned to Thule AB, Greenland, again as manpower chief. Returning from Greenland, he was re-assigned to Richards-Gebaur as a management engineering officer. He later was appointed to the head of the methods and standards branch.

Reese Drivers Chalk Up 8 Accidents Here

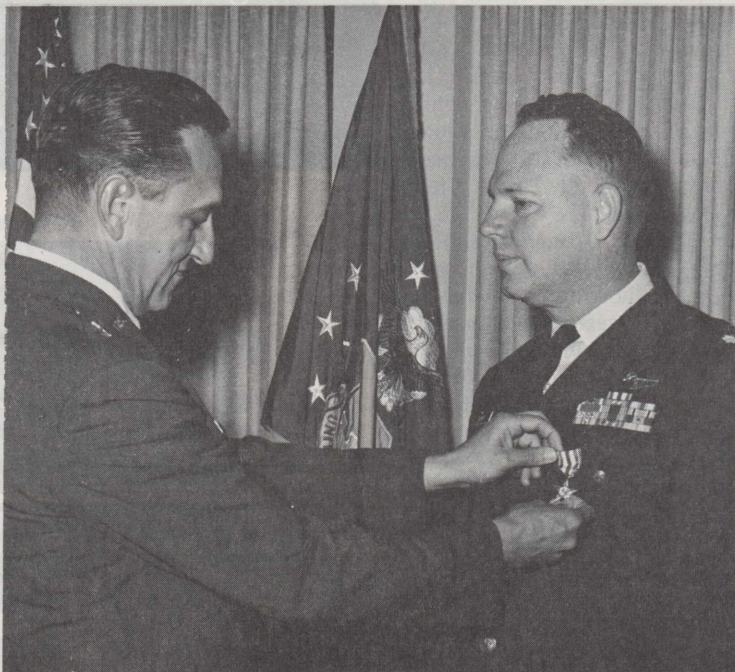
Reese AFB personnel have been involved in a total of eight accidents over the past two weeks—despite an intensive safety campaign being conducted on the base.

A sergeant backed out of a parking space and struck a vehicle stopped at a stop sign. A lieutenant backed from a parking space and scraped a vehicle parked next to him. A lieutenant was struck in the rear when he stopped for a traffic light.

A sergeant struck two reflector poles when he failed to change lanes as the roadway narrowed. A vehicle stopped behind a school bus was struck in the rear by a car driven by a sergeant. An airman was thrown from his motorcycle while hill climbing.

An individual from the base failed to yield the right of way at a stop sign and collided with another vehicle. A car driven by a lieutenant collided with another vehicle as the lieutenant attempted a left turn from the right lane.

These accidents could have been prevented. Most could have been prevented with just a little more attention to what was occurring around the drivers concerned.



SILVER STAR—Brig. Gen. Lester F. Miller, ATC chief of staff, (left), pins the Silver Star Medal on the chest of Lt. Col. Lawrence R. Gilbert, acting deputy commander for Operations at Reese AFB in a ceremony at wing headquarters Friday. (USAF PHOTO BY A1C GROVER T. WILLIAMS)

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Registration Set For Girls' Camp

Registration is now underway for "Camptown '68," a Girl Scout Day Camp to be conducted at Mackenzie Park July 15-19.

The camp is open to Brownies, Juniors and Cadets with a registration fee of \$3.50 for each girl. Hours of the encampment will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The activities will include hiking, cook-outs, arts and crafts, swimming, singing and

funfests. Mrs. Richard Moore is the director of the camp.

Those desiring to register girls for the camp should contact Mrs. Ronald Gauger at 205 Harmon Drive in Reese Village, preferably before June 1.

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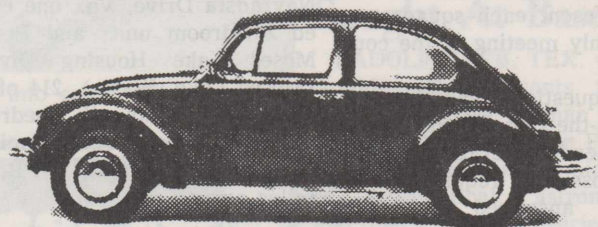
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MARKSMEN—Two members of the Reese smallbore rifle team are shown here firing in a match shoot May 11-12 at the base range. At right is A/C Verner L. Nielsen and next to him, 1st Lt. W. H. Cathey. Seven teams participated in the NRA sanctioned match, sponsored by the Reese Rod and Gun Club. It was won by Ace Christmas of Raton, N.M. (USAF PHOTO)

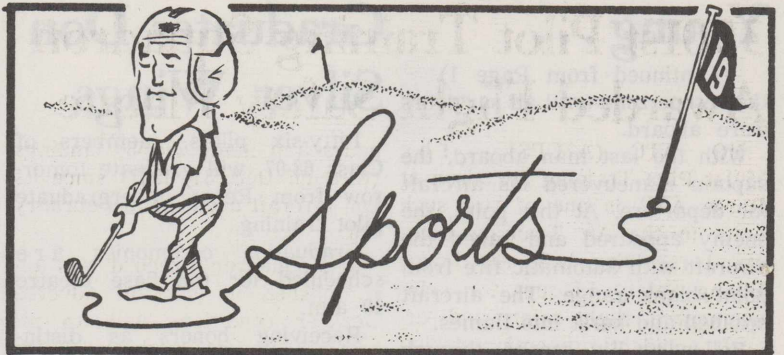
Captain Passey Leaves Sunday For AF Meet

Capt. Glenn T. Passey will leave Sunday for Sheppard AFB and the second leg on what is hoped to be his march to a spot on the U.S. Olympic team.

Captain Passey scored an impressive victory in the discus throw in the ATC Track and Field Meet held at Sheppard last week. He was the defending champion in that event. Captain Passey threw the discus 180 feet, far off his best throw of 190 feet, 9 inches, but still 60 feet better than his closest competitor in the ATC meet.

Captain Passey's mark could have been better. Only a few moments before he threw the discus, a headwind was evident. But by the time he came up to throw, it had changed to a tailwind.

The Air Force Wide Meet will be Captain Passey's next test, and he admits that the going will be somewhat tougher than last week.



By Jim Comeaux

The base golf course saw some busy action this past weekend, especially in tournament activity.

In Friday's Pro-Am, a team composed of L. D. Clopton, Bill Murray, Joe Darden and Ellie Schauer tied with another composed of Val Howard (a pro), Don Hackney, A. G. Turner and Clyde Winans at 62 to share the prize money.

Low pro was Richard Hale of Floydada with a 75. Second place team honors went to a team made up of Jerry Reese, Milton Pierce, George Day and Lt. Col. A. W. Nicola. They had a net 63.

There was a total of 84 players in the tournament — nothing sensational, but enough to tag it as mild success.

Local Conditions Important

It was a tournament in which knowledge of local conditions played a big part. This was especially true on the Reese greens. Many of the visitors commented (we hesitate to use the word complained) of the "slowness" of the greens. It took most of them several (to say the least) holes to become acquainted with the thick and slow greens, giving the home golfers an edge.

It might be said at this point that most greens in this area are cut much closer than the Reese greens, and consequently, putt much faster. The Reese greens, as many have discovered, can be very treacherous. The taller grass feels good to the feet, but plays havoc with a golf ball. If over-watered, the Reese greens will hold well, but footprints around the cup make the route a disastrous one, even for the short putts. Also, the grain is much more a factor. If not watered enough, the ball will not hold, but will bounce high into the air and roll off. What is really needed is for the greens to be scalped — then given tender loving care throughout the summer.

There was a surprise for those who played in the pro-am Friday. In the past, a quartet has appeared, sort of "at the last minute" to check out the low score then miraculously go out to best it by a stroke or two. Thanks to Reese pro Ken McGuire, this didn't happen this year. The reason was the manner in which the contestants were placed in teams. Everyone registered and played with whom they wished. McGuire placed the names of all the pros and A players in one box, B handicap players in another, and likewise with C and D players. Then a volunteer went along picking one name from each box to make up the teams. There was, of course, some complaining, but it is the fairest way yet devised to prevent those last-minute miracle that have marred the pro-ams of the past.

Great Meal Offered Contestants

Helping to take the edge off of some of the complaints was a great meal served the contestants. Most agreed that between the meal and the green fees they got their five bucks worth, which is much more than most contestants can say at other pro-ams around the area.

The other tournament was held Saturday — the First Annual Armed Forces Day Partnership Tournament. This one was played on the Callaway system, where the scores on a number of holes were deducted from your score depending on the score you shoot. It was tied by a pair of Captains, Mike Johnson and H. A. Wisdom and their respective partners with net 74's. MSgt. L. Winters and his guest were in second place with a 75. A total of 17 teams competed in the tournament — also considered a mild success in view of the circumstances.

3501st Students Uphold Honor

A budding rivalry between soccer teams representing Reese and Webb AFB's ended Saturday with Reese on the long end of a 2-1 score.

The so-called rivalry began with the issuance of a challenge by Col. William J. McGlothlin, Webb wing commander, for a soccer game between the two pilot training bases. The 3501st Student Squadron, commanded by Lt. Col. Howard Pierson, was quick to accept the challenge. Colonel McGlothlin tagged the event "The Golden Sandstorm Thunder Mug," and an appropriate trophy ordered for presentation to the winning team.

The game was a stellar event for Armed Forces Day at Webb. It got underway with Webb drawing first blood, an unassisted goal early in the first period. But Reese's Michael O'Grady evened the score with a shot from the right wing midway through the second period of play.

Following a scoreless third period, Tom Turomey rammed in the winning goal for the Reesites.

Reese Invitational Tournament Rescheduled

Golf course officials at Reese AFB have rescheduled the Reese Invitational Golf Tournament. The new dates are June 27-30.

Reese golf pro Ken McGuire said the original dates in mid-July conflicted with another popular tournament at Plainview, to the north of Lubbock. McGuire said he felt that both tournaments would be the loser in such an event.

The Reese tournament has

grown in the past few years to the biggest and best held at the base course, and one of the most popular among area golfers. It perennially draws some of the top amateur golfers to the base in quest of the titles in each flight.

Entry fee is \$15, which includes a dinner-party for the participant and his guest June 29.

As usual, the opening day of the tournament, June 27, is reserved for qualifying rounds.

Tournament play will begin June 28 (Friday) with the semi-finals and finals set for Sunday, June 30. Prizes will be awarded winners and runner-ups in all flights.

Scotch Foursome Set For Sunday

The Reese AFB Women's Golf Association will sponsor a Scotch Foursome Golf Tournament Sunday at the base course.

The tournament will be for members and their husbands or guests. It will get underway at 1:30 p.m. and will be followed by a steak dinner.

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Young...

(Continued from Page 1)
the rescue zone until all survivors were aboard.

With the last man aboard, the captain maneuvered his aircraft for departure. At this point, the enemy appeared and raked the aircraft with automatic fire from point blank range. The aircraft crashed and burst into flames.

Following his escape through a window of the burning aircraft, Captain Young, disregarding serious burns, aided in removing a wounded man and then attempted to lead the hostile fire away from the position.

He refused a rescue attempt because hostile forces had been setting up automatic weapons positions to ambush any rescue aircraft. For more than 17 hours he evaded the enemy until rescue aircraft could be safely brought into the area.

"Through extraordinary heroism, aggressiveness and concern for his fellow man, Captain Young reflected highest credit upon himself, the U.S. Air Force and the armed services," the citation reads.

Captain Young is an 11-year Air Force veteran and a native of Chicago. He received helicopter training at Randolph AFB, Tex.

Group To Perform At Base Sunday

"A Few," a group of four singers with a different message, will appear at the Reese AFB chapel 8 p.m., Sunday.

This group made up of nine high school students from Monterey and Coronado high schools in Lubbock, plays an assortment of instruments including two guitars, a so-called "kook-ukulele," tambourine and washtub.

Graduates Don Silver Wings

Fifty-six pilots, members of Class 68-07, will graduate tomorrow from Reese undergraduate pilot training.

Graduation ceremonies are scheduled for the base theatre 10 a.m.

Receiving honors as distinguished graduates will be Captains Charles R. Alexander, Thomas M. Hammons, Roy V. Dent, John F. Schell and Frederick W. Siebert Jr.

Other graduates of the class are Captains Karlton I. Bakke, Christie E. Bixler II, Vinton J. Cline, Philip M. Dalpiaz, Lee P. Dood Jr., William C. Erickson, John E. Freitas, Donald E. Grider, Curtis D. Heximer, John A. Hurry, John T. Jobe, Richard C. Johnson, Thomas L. Marek, Walter B. Maxwell, Dean W. Quayle, Robert D. Rader, Joseph G. Schad and Charles W. Vickery.

Also receiving silver wings will be First Lieutenants Douglas B. Aitken, William F. Sleight, Larry A. Thomas and Rowland R. Wilson.

And Second Lieutenants Maurice T. Armstrong, Roger E. Behnfeldt, William S. Borden Jr., Roger P. Busico, John L. Cantrell, Joseph J. Chvatal, Lynn S. Cook, George R. Coppage, Michael F. Gallagher, John R. Glover, Gary L. Gosnell, Donald M. Harwood, John P. Huffman, Terry L. Hutchinson, Richard E. Loeffler, David M. MacDowell, Richard J. Marshall, Gerry M. Miller, Alvin D. Muller, William D. McAdams, David J. Parker, James W. Schultz Jr., Billy H. Shotts, Richard C. Somers, Richard M. Todd, John A. Walker, William C. White, Donald F. Whitley and George A. Winkler.



CASH AWARD—Col. Clyde J. Morganti, wing commander, presents a cash award of \$50 to 3500th USAF Hospital commander, Lt. Col. Paul A. Stagg for his invention of a new hospital treatment and examination table. (USAF PHOTO BY A1C BRUCE FAGERQUIST)

Hour's Extension Suggestion Nets Civilian Worker \$100

A \$100 award to a Reese AFB MFM; and Willa D. Levens, ABSC.

At a meeting on April 25, the committee made three awards. A cash award of \$15 went to Jeff D. Prather, TR, for a suggestion concerning a door glass replacement on O-11A resulting in a savings of \$90.53 in man-hours and material for the base. Another \$15 cash award was granted to Clyde E. Merriott and Carl Newsome jointly for a suggestion concerning wall storage racks for equipment. The pair also had the assistance of Henry F. Hughes.

Other awards presented during the meeting included a \$15 award to SSgt. John R. Harvey, OI, for improved office procedure; one to SSgt. Willie Hill, MFM, for \$25 for a "decal storage rack" that saved \$440.25 in man-hours.

Also, an award of \$25 to Capt. William S. Hays, formerly of CM, for a suggestion on removal of BC-639 from the control tower facility, saving \$416 in man-hours for the base. Also, a \$15 award to James A. Lee, MCS-FM, for a suggestion concerning door stops for cab doors on R-5 refuelers; another \$15 award to Thomas E. Fullerton, MFM, for elimination of copper tube twisting on LOX tanks. A \$50 cash award went to Lt. Col. Paul A. Stagg, base hospital commander, for the invention of a medical examining and treatment table.

In addition, a \$75 award was split between Paul A. Reed and Thomas A. Chresman, TR-MM, for a suggestion concerning fabrication of a muffler cover on F-7 refuelers. Suggestion certificates were awarded to the following people: MSgt. J. L. Hill, MOM; Capt. Gerald L. Marino, DCO; Sgt. Douglas D. Brown,

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WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The first 6,000 of approximately 33,000 military personnel have returned from West Germany to bases in the United States as part of a planned redeployment of forces in Europe.

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FIRST TERMER —Sgt. Mickey Hutson, ABG, is administered the oath of enlistment by his commander, Capt. John B. Peterson, headquarters squadron, in a ceremony May 10 in career motivation. Sergeant Hutson, as a first term enlistee, picked up more than \$2,000 under the variable reenlistment bonus program. (USAF PHOTO BY CAPT. WILLIAM J. HUBBARD)

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