

101

Critical Days Box Score

Fatalities
Air Force 107
ATC 15
Reese AFB 3

(One by Government motor vehicle and two by private aircraft.)

Note: Through 74th day.



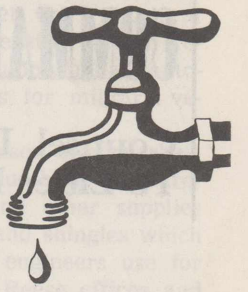
VOLUME XX 2

Lubbock, Texas, Friday August 15, 1969

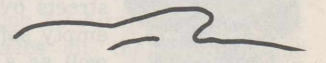
Number 31

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STOP THAT DRIP CONSERVE



YOUR UTILITIES



SAFE DRIVERS—Col. William J. Sipes Jr. (right), base commander, presents the 8-year safe driving award to MSgt. Virgil A. Chapek in ceremonies Tuesday. Looking on is Capt. William E. Marshall, chief of the Transportation Division. Recognized with 3-year safe driving awards are (from the left): Sgt. Thomas M. Hamilton, Sgt. Dwayne Smith and Sgt. Charles Buhman. The awards are earned by operating a government vehicle without an accident or violation during the period of time. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Transportation Chief Honored By Air Force

The transportation officer at Reese AFB is one of 200 such officers cited as "Outstanding Transportation Officer" for Fiscal Year 1969 by Headquarters, U.S. Air Force this week.

Capt. William E. Marshall,

chief, Transportation Division, received a certificate signed by the Air Force chief of staff and a congratulatory letter from the vice chief of staff commending him for demonstrating outstanding proficiency in fulfilling transportation responsibilities. The presentation was made Tuesday by Col. William C. Sipes Jr., base commander, at wing headquarters.

This is the third year the awards have been made. The individual awards seek to acknowledge professional and efficient management of transportation facilities and assignments.

Also presented were unit awards to the 15th Aerial Port Squadron, Da Nang, Republic of Vietnam; 610 Military Airlift Support Squadron, Yokota AB, Japan; and the 3201st Transportation Squadron, Elgin AFB, Fla. The unit awards honor leading transportation, air terminal and aerial port squadrons for personnel and cargo handling.

It is the second consecutive year for Captain Marshall to receive the award. Commands nominate the transportation officers, based on their individual records, and these go before a board of officers at Hq. USAF for final judging.

'Circuit Rider' Judges Receive Oath Of Office

HQ ATC, RANDOLPH AFB, TEX. — Two of the 15 new "circuit rider" judges of the U.S. Air Force have been assigned to the Third Circuit, Western District, Air Force Trial Judiciary with headquarters at Randolph AFB, Texas.

The military judges are Col. James R. Thorn, a graduate of St. Mary's University Law School, San Antonio, Texas, and Lt. Col. Edgar L. McHugh whose bachelor of laws degree is from the University of Houston.

They were administered the judge's oath by Judge Adrian A. Spears, chief judge, U.S. District Court, Western District of Texas, in a ceremony Aug. 4 in the district courtroom, San Antonio.

For Colonel Thorn, the swearing in ceremony will have an added significance. When Judge Spears was administered the federal judge oath, he was a witness to that ceremony.

The two Air Force officers were assigned as military judges as a result of the Military Justice Act of 1968, which amends the Uniform Code of Military Justice and which became effective Aug. 1.

The amended code establishes a system of traveling military judges directly responsible to the U.S. Air Force Judge Advocate General.

At Aug. 23 Graduation

ANG Official To Speak

Brig. Gen. I. G. Brown, assistant chief, National Guard Bureau for Air National Guard, will be the graduation speaker for Class 70-01 Aug. 23 at the base theater.

A total of 55 student officers will receive the silver wings of Air Force pilot during the graduation ceremonies.

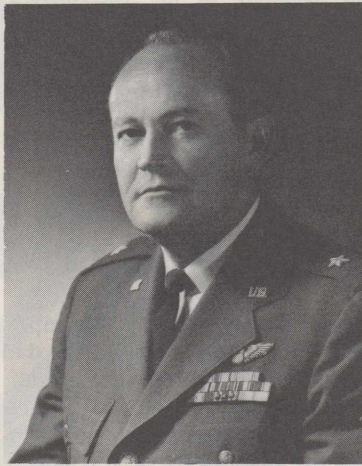
General Brown, a native of Hot Springs, Ark., entered military flying as a contract commercial

pilot and instructor in May, 1942, and was commissioned a first lieutenant in the Army Air Corps in September of that year.

General Brown served in North Africa during World War II and during the Korean War was recalled to service as director of Operations, Headquarters, Arkansas National Guard. He was later appointed chief of staff of that unit. He has served on ex-

tended duty since his recall during the Korean war.

General Brown was promoted to brigadier general on Sept. 28, 1962 and has been extended to Aug. 6, 1970. He is a rated command pilot currently on flying status.



General Brown

Command Suggestion Program Proves Successful In FY '69

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — Continual striving for a quality suggestion program within Air Training Command was rewarded at the close of Fiscal Year 1969 when the command's more than 21,000 civilian employees closely matched a 29.28 per cent participation rate with an adoption rate of 28.70 per cent.

A quality program, according to W. A. Owen, ATC director of Civilian Personnel, is one with an adoption rate closely paralleling or exceeding the participation rate. A high volume of participation is meaningless if the adoption rate is low, he said.

In a special six-month summary which marked the return of reporting to a fiscal year basis, the command's military personnel had a 13.98 per cent participation rate with 22.40 per cent adoptions.

Estimated first-year savings from civilian suggestions amounted to \$2,826,000, more than double

that for FY 1968, with \$690,100 entered in the cost reduction reporting system.

Military suggestions resulted in estimated savings of \$1,948,875, of which \$1,571,050 went into cost reduction reports.

A total of \$65,990 was paid in awards for 1,786 adopted civilian suggestions, while military suggesters pocketed \$57,965 for 1,662 adopted suggestions. In all, 7,417 suggestions were offered by military personnel between Jan. 1 and June 30, and 6,221 by civilian employees during the fiscal year.

Bases exceeding both the participation and adoption rates were: Craig AFB, Ala., 36.03 and 26.82; Mather AFB, Calif., 35.96 and 26.35; Keesler AFB, Miss., 33.63 and 26.65; Williams AFB, Ariz., 32.12 and 35.65; Webb AFB, Tex., 30.87 and 40.53; Reese AFB, Tex. 30.54 and 40.09; Randolph AFB, Tex., 30.34 and 35.88, and Laredo AFB, Tex., 30.07 and 33.73.

Pay Raise Granted Craftsmen

Some 388 craftsmen working at Reese Air Force base have begun receiving a 2.59 per cent hourly pay increase effective Monday according to a message received at the base from the Department of Defense in Washington.

Col. Clyde J. Morganti, Reese AFB wing commander, said the message will be confirmed by a complete pay schedule from the U. S. Civil Service Commission in Washington.

"The skilled, semi-skilled and unskilled blue-collar worker will

receive an average of 8 cents an hour increase which will amount to \$167 annually for each of the 388 hourly paid employees at the base," Colonel Morganti stated. The colonel estimated the increase will add \$64,757 to the local economy in the next and each succeeding 12 months.

The pay increase is the result of a wage survey conducted by Reese employees last June in the Lubbock area. The wage increase is comparable to pay raises received in Lubbock by similar type workers in private industry.

NCOA Replaces Board Members

The Kuykendall Chapter of the Noncommissioned Officers Association of America met Monday night at the NCO Open Mess. The main business consisted of the election of two trustees to replace two who resigned, and to hear a report rendered by MSgt. James Ishee, chairman, and TSgt. Hiram Moseley, vice chairman of the board of directors.

The election was necessitated by the resignations of MSgt. Robert Pendleton, USAF Retired, and MSgt. James Comeaux, USA Retired. Elected in their places were MSgt. Richard Hyde, parliamentarian, and MSgt. Gerald Rodusta. They join Sergeants Ishee and Moseley and TSgt. Lester Birkla to make up the board.

The report was highlighted by an announcement that two career counselors were due next week from the San Antonio area to serve the Reese-based Kuykendall Chapter.

FOR THE COMMANDER



Col. Clyde J. Morganti

Counsel Directed To Litter Makers

By Col. William C. Sipes Jr.
Base Commander

Some of our people have a real lack of consideration of the appearance of Reese AFB. These are the "LITTER MAKERS." Go on a tour of our base any Monday morning and see the empty beer cans, tossed off to the sides of the streets over the weekend. Empty soda bottles and empty soft drink cans find their way there, too, as well as a variety of other litter.



Col. Sipes

These irresponsible people who choose to defy keeping our base clean and neat are only adding to the burden of their fellow man. The trash eventually has to be picked up. It is just our way of life in the military service to have a neat and clean base.

So what do these "LITTER MAKERS" prove? They prove they are irresponsible and inconsiderate of their fellow man. Perhaps they gain some warped sense of achievement and satisfaction in believing they have defied authority, the "system," "the establishment" or "let off steam" or whatever. They in fact, are giving a public view of their own failure to be a well adjusted member of the organization they've volunteered to serve.

I ask the "Litter Makers" to be honest with themselves. Is the inconvenience they are causing their fellow man really worth the kicks they get out of tossing that empty beer can to the side of the road? I really doubt it. Men are better than that.

Open Messes Feeling Pinch

Lack Of Participation Takes Toll Of Clubs

The recent closing of the Rod and Gun Club at Reese AFB, while regrettable, was necessary because of the financial condition of that club. Regulations state that the Air Force can only go so far in supporting such endeavors, and the burden of support rests on the members.

It really is a shame! A similar facility being offered say downtown—a free meeting place, low-cost refreshments, hunting leases, fishing information, a car of its own and much socialbility—would be an instant hit, with participation and financial support aplenty.

It was lack of participation that led to the demise of the Rod and Gun Club and—believe it or not—still another, and much more important, facility is being threatened for the same reason.

Letter To Go Out

MSgt. James Brewer, secretary of the NCO Open Mess, is in the process of sending out a letter and questionnaire to members of the NCO Open Mess. In his letter, Sergeant Brewer points out that for the past six consecutive months the NCO Open Mess has

lost money, and that the situation has become acute, to say the least. He goes on to point out that it is lack of participation that is causing the crisis.

It would be difficult to envision an Air Force base, especially Reese, without an NCO Open Mess, but it would be just as difficult to envision the Air Force allowing a facility to go month-after-month losing money without taking drastic action. It is doubtful that the mess would be closed, but there are steps being taken at other places—such as at Moody AFB, Ga., where membership in the mess has been opened to airmen in pay grades E-1 through E-3, or a consolidation with the Officers Open Mess, such as was the case at Amarillo AFB before that base closed down.

It is even more difficult to believe that Reese, with about 900 permanently assigned NCOs and another 600 eligible airmen first class—plus another 100 assigned to tenant units—cannot support a mess the size of the one at Reese.

Gay Life Not Encouraged

This editorial is not intended to encourage a sudden outbreak of "the gay life" at the base. But certainly the estimated 1,600 eligible members on the base can

support the NCO Open Mess in many ways. If you take your wife and family out to dinner—why not the NCO Open Mess? If you are giving a party, why not give it in the Red Room? There are many ways to support the mess and there are many facilities there for you to enjoy. To name but a few—the cafeteria, Red Room, Rocker Bar, package store, weekend dances and others.

The questionnaire being sent to members by Sergeant Brewer is complete and will reflect your interests and desires with regards to gaining your participation. Don't lay this questionnaire aside and forget it. Read it and answer the questions, then get it back to the NCO Open Mess. It is the first step in gaining your participation and putting the NCO Open Mess back on a paying basis.

Quote of Note

(An AFNS Feature)

"By the mid-1970's, unless we have the F-15, the F-4 will be the only aircraft in the fighter and attack force primarily designed for air-to-air combat. By that time, the basic technology of the F-4 will be over 20 years old." (Col. Bob White, deputy director, Systems Program Office, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.)

Capsule Law

Be Prepared To Pay Loan

CAPSULE LAW

(An AFNS Feature)

Friendship includes helping your friends. However, friends and money are sometimes lost in an act of friendship called cosigning a note.

In a cosigning situation, a friend does not borrow money from you; instead he borrows from a third party, such as a bank, credit union or loan company. The lending institution requires a cosigner, so your friend finds you. It appears simple. All you do is sign the note and your friend gets his loan. You give nothing—just your signature.

If loan payments are not received regularly, the lending institution will quickly apprise the cosigner of his responsibilities; that is, he must pay.

The only recourse for the cosigner is to seek restitution from the borrower. Frequently this is made more difficult by inability to find the individual.

Next Week: Man, Front and Center

It's Wise To Report All Injuries Without Delay

Some people don't usually think much of a small cut, scratch, blister, or bruise as an injury. If they get something in their eye, they don't think it is very important unless it hurts or really damages the eye.

In that thinking they are half right, but they are also half wrong. The "little injuries" don't take us off the job or put us into a hospital bed—they don't, that is, if we take the simple step of re-

porting promptly for competent first aid treatment needed to prevent the "little injury" from turning into something serious.

That means all injuries—cuts, scratches, anything in the eye, sprains, strains and bruises. None of these things may be serious in themselves but any one of them may start something that becomes serious through infection or neglect.

Don't gamble with your good

health and well-being by trying to be your own first aid man and deciding that because you don't feel badly you don't need any other treatment. This has happened in a number of cases with rather painful and unpleasant results.

Remember to report all injuries at once, even the "little ones," and get proper first aid treatment from those qualified to give it. (ATCPS)

AIR FORCE NEWS SERVICE BULLETIN BOARD

8/9/69
CAC's "WORLD SERIES OF BOMBING" WITH B-52s & B-58s IS SET FOR OCT. 7-15th AT FAIRCHILD AFB, WASH..

9/19/67
TERRY HOWARD SMASHED 200 CLAY PIGEONS AND THE U.S. RECORD. NEXT STOP WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS.

AF PERSONNEL DEPOSITED MORE THAN 18 MILLION IN THE UNIFORMED SERVICES DEPOSIT PROGRAM DURING APRIL, MAY & JUNE...

PRESIDENT NIXON HAS ASKED CONGRESS TO APPROVE INTEREST INCREASE ON SAVINGS BONDS TO 5%...

NICKEL COFFEE HAS GONE THE WAY OF THE GOOD FIVE CENT COIN AS EXCHANGES UP THE PRICE TO A DIME—WITH A FREE REFRILL.

ASTRONAUT COL. EDWIN "BUZ" ALDRIN FOLLOWS HIS FATHER AS AN AEROSPACE PIONEER. THE ELDER COL. ALDRIN WAS ONE OF THE FIRST TO COMPLETE A FITTING 50 YEARS AGO. HIS SON STUDIED ASTRONAUTICS UNDER AFIT 44 YEARS LATER.

ARMY OWNING CURSIVE MOBILE HOMES MUST OBTAIN PERMITS AND BE PREPARED FOR ADDITIONAL EXPENSE WHEN MOVING.

You Are A 24-Hour Man

(Prepared by the USAF Chaplain Board)
A wishful thinker proposed that all international defense establishments adopt an eight hour workday. Why not close down all military organizations at the end of every workday?

Let's call this an en garde daylight policy from sunrise to sundown, which was once practiced by some American Indian tribes. A good idea! And why not? It would certainly release some of the pressure from our tense existence. The great plexi-glass boards of SAC and NORAD would be manned eight hours instead of twenty-four.

There is one big problem with this game of fantasia—international time zones. If military personnel in one time zone shut down their power circuits at the end of the workday, they are immediately vulnerable to bases poised on the other side of the world

where personnel are just going to work. Until such time as it is possible to come up with a fool-proof proposal for disarmament, the 24-hour-man must always be available for duty.

The oath for duty in the armed services obligates every airman, seaman and soldier to active duty on a 24-hour basis. There are no exceptions from general to recruit.

The Commander-in-Chief makes it known to all his subordinate commanders that there is no distinction between duty-time and off-duty-time. Reflex response to threats on national security is demanded by the American people from its military establishments.

Minute men are still needed as modern sentinels guarding the ramparts of freedom. It does not mean that we will be placed on

24-hour shifts; but it should imply what the MAC Pilot Code urges... "I will conduct myself both on duty and off, to reflect credit upon myself, my uniform and my country."

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'Big Spender' Job Tough Duty

Few people consider spending money difficult, and would welcome the opportunity to do so on a full-time basis. For three airmen in the Reese AFB procurement office, however, this is a complex task.

The old adage of "everything from soup to nuts" amply describes the range of purchases made by Sgt. Paul W. Ralph and Airmen First Class David H. Robinson and Kenneth E. Hopkins. They are the Reese buyers. It is their responsibility to purchase commissary items, medical supplies, sports equipment, automotive parts and all other appropriated fund goods for Reese.

Many items are contracted for on a military wide basis by the Defense Supply Agency or the General Services Administration, but it still remains the job of the Reese buyers to determine the proper GSA or DSA contractor

which can best fulfill this particular base's needs.

In determining the source of goods for every aspect of the Reese operation, and in authorizing their purchase, these three buyers are indirectly responsible for the smooth operation of the base. For products not secured through central procurement, they must negotiate purchases. This involves finding the most economical means of access while still maintaining the specifications required on each items.

Whenever possible, Lubbock merchants are used for supply items. During the past fiscal year contracts totaling approximately \$4.6 million were awarded by the base procurement division to qualified sources. Mrs. M. B. Bartlett, supply branch chief, estimates that about 50 per cent of this figure went to business concerns in the local trade area.

Base procurement does business with approximately 600 Lubbock firms.

Sergeant Ralph is in charge of commissary items, medical supplies and chemicals. Many of these goods are purchased by Reese against contracts negotiated by central procurement, but in order to offer a variety of products Sergeant Ralph negotiates additional purchases in an attempt to have local brands available to commissary patrons.

Emergency medical supplies and items of little demand which do not warrant being stocked regularly are also procured by Sergeant Ralph. He estimates that roughly 15 per cent of the medical supplies in the hospital are bought locally. These are purchased as the needs arise through a blanket purchase agreement with Lubbock merchants.

A 1966 graduate of the University of Texas with a major in accounting, Sergeant Ralph has passed four parts of a five part test to become a Certified Public Accountant.

Airman Robinson was graduated from North Texas State University in Denton, Tex., with a major in business administration. His field of buying at Reese includes the motor parts store contract. This is awarded to a bidder based on the per cent of discount off list price for automotive parts. The bidders must operate an automotive parts business prior to the bidding. The low

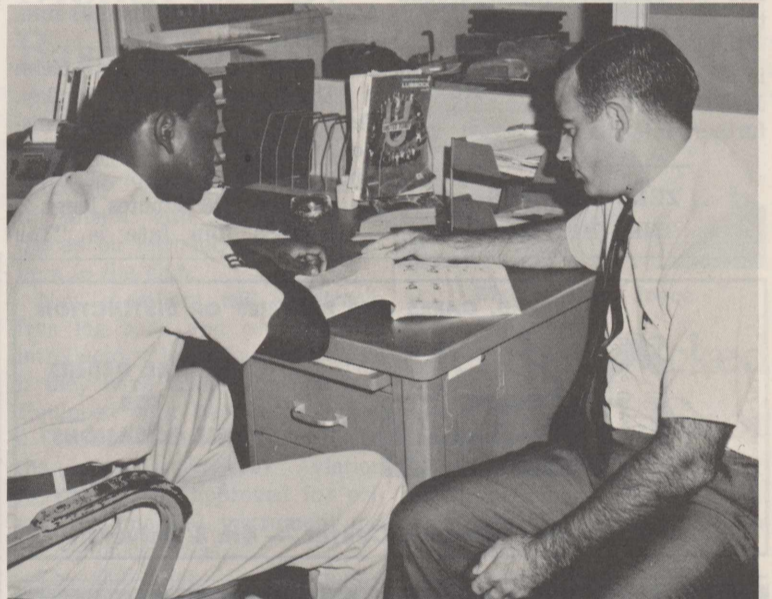
bidder is provided the space necessary to set up a store at Reese. The operator is then responsible for supplying all automotive supplies for military vehicles.

Airman Robinson also purchases electrical, plumbing and hardware items, and other supplies such as paint and shingles which the base civil engineers use for the upkeep of Reese offices and buildings.

Sporting goods, office supplies and photographic equipment are included in the realm of purchasing done by Airman Hopkins. He purchases all the training and recreational equipment to supply the facilities at Reese. Most of the office supplies are purchased through local merchants, and he also buys the photographic equipment for the base photographic lab.

Prior to entering the Air Force, Airman Hopkins attended California State University. His future plans include obtaining a degree in the social sciences.

As "keepers of the budget" for Reese, the range of responsibility which these three airmen hold is wide. First Lieutenant Richard E. Sewell, base procurement officer, says that the buying job requires a certain amount of expertise in obtaining the best prices available for goods. He feels the buyers do an extremely good job, and present themselves well in their continuous contact with the public.



REVIEWS MERCHANDISE—A1C Kenneth E. Hopkins (left) reviews merchandise available from Tersco, Inc. of West Texas, a refrigeration supply company in Lubbock. In purchasing supplies for Reese, buyers must evaluate the quality and prices of several merchants. With Airman Hopkins is Paul E. Lucas, inside salesman for Tersco. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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FAMILY SERVICES—Lt. Col. Harold W. Hosack, chief of Personnel Division, presents the Family Services uniform and 100-hour guard to Mrs. Carl S. Kovacs during that organization's monthly coffee and board meeting Monday. Also receiving recognition during the meeting are (from the left): Mmes. Edward V. Albert, Family Services Pin; John A. Price, 100-hour guard; William Scifres, 100-hour guard; Colonel Hosack and Mrs. Kovacs; and Mmes. Jerl Turner, co-ordinator stripe; John R. Welsh, Family Services Pin. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Red Cross Class Graduates Seven

Seven young ladies, ages 11 to 16, recently completed the Red Cross Mothers' Aid Course presented by Mrs. Jerry Beck.

Completing the course are Pam Wood, Debra Mays, Kay Miolen, Cindy Chunn, Nancy Gauger, Debra Hedley and Thelma Camp.

The training included movies and instruction in the care and feeding of a small child using a live baby as a subject. They also received instruction in first aid and accident prevention around the home.

Persons interested in enrolling in a mother's aid course may call Jan Christofferson, ext. 215, for further information.

ZERO DEFECTS — THE RIGHT WAY

Film Fare

'The Magus' Comes To Life On Theater Screen Tonight

"The Magus" starring Anthony Quinn is tonight's film fare at the base theater. The film is rated for restricted audiences and is 121 minutes long.

Tomorrow, the 2 p.m. matinee is a return engagement—"Smoky" starring Fess Parker. General audiences, 116 minutes. Tomorrow's regular feature is "The Stranger Returns" starring Tony Anthony. A mature film, 103 minutes long.

Dean Martin stars as Matt Helm in "The Wrecking Crew" Sunday. There will be an increased admission for this one, 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. Mature film, 116 minutes long.

Tuesday's film fare is "The

Valley Of Gwangi" and stars James Franciscus. General audiences, 107 minutes.

Wednesday and Thursday brings the World War II thriller back for a return engagement, "The Bridge At Remagen," starring George Segal. Increased admission rat for this film, 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. Mature audiences.

Officers Open Mess

The Soul Agents, hits of the March Wing Ding, return with their professional rock sound at the Officers Open Mess tonight.

Tomorrow night, Old Fogies Night at the mess, Mark Anthony and his orchestra will provide listening and dancing entertainment.

Promotion Board Meets

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) All majors with dates of rank of Dec. 31, 1965, or earlier were considered in the primary zone and majors with dates of rank of Dec. 31, 1966, or earlier and not eligible in the primary zone were considered in the secondary zone for promotion to the temporary grade of lieutenant colonel by a board convened at the Air Force Military Personnel Center this week. The board considered 8,923 officers in the primary zone and 2,049 officers in the secondary zone.

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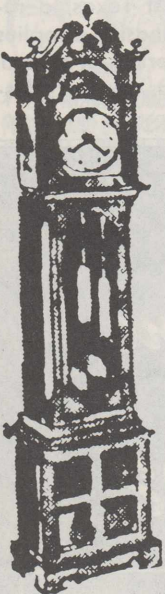
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Breath Test Law Revisions Aired

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of four articles explaining changes in the state's traffic laws, scheduled to go into effect Sept. 1.)

AUSTIN — Colonel Wilson E. Speir, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, said today that the State's new implied consent law which becomes effective Sept. 1, 1969, gives law enforcement a much needed weapon to combat drunk drivers. "Depending on area, drinking drivers figure in 40 to 50 per cent of the fatal rural traffic accidents in Texas," Speir said. "This is

especially significant when you consider that traffic mishaps claimed 3,481 lives in the state last year."

Under terms of this law, a motorist is "deemed to have given consent" to a breath test if arrested for any alleged offense arising out of his actual operation or physical control of a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

If the suspect refuses the breath test, the officer certifies this fact in an affidavit, together with his probable cause for stopping the person, to the Department of Public Safety. This affidavit, when it reaches the DPS, forms the basis for a petition filed by the Department in the corporation or justice court of the county of residence of the person refusing the test to determine if the officer had probable cause for thinking the person was driving while intoxicated.

Should the judge find the officer had probable cause to arrest the person for driving while intoxicated, the Department of Public Safety, acting on the court's finding and the officer's sworn statement that the subject refused the test, suspends the subject's driver license for the period set by the judge. The suspension, which may run for as much as one year, is subject to appeal to a higher court.



TOP ENTERTAINMENT — Bill Booth (left) and the Illusions are slated to appear at the NCO Open Mess tonight while recording star Claude King (right) is slated for next weekend. The two popular performers are part of the club's plans to provide top-rated entertainment for club members. See story below.

NCO Open Mess Schedules Special Weekend Attractions

The NCO Open Mess has scheduled a full weekend of entertainment for its members with a special attraction slated next weekend.

Bill Booth and the Illusions will play all requests tonight from hard rock to soul and country. A proven crowd pleaser, the group will begin the entertainment at 10 p.m.

Rated as the most popular group to play at the Rocker Club, The Nivicos are slated for tomorrow's entertainment. The group

features hard driving, soulful performances.

Members of the mess are reminded to start making plans for next weekend's special show. Claude King, country and western recording and television star, will be featured Aug. 15. Among Mr. King's hit records are "Wolverton Mountain" and "Sam Hill." His latest release is an album entitled, "I Remember Johnny Horton," with one of the singles on the album reigning as number 10 on the nationwide popularity charts.

Learn-To-Fly Month Set By Base Aero Club

By 1st Lt. Jerry J. Goldstein
Vice President, Aero Club
The Reese AFB Aero Club is currently sponsoring a learn-to-fly month with emphasis being placed on introducing new members to the club.

New members will receive a free log book and receive their introductory lesson at no charge if they have never flown before. Equipped with two Cessna 150s, a Cessna 172 and Cherokee 180D, the club is Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) approved for private, commercial, instrument and instructor licenses.

The club offers an opportunity to learn to fly with experienced flight instructors at a minimal expense. For licensed pilots the Aero Club affords an opportunity to take weekend trips in greater safety at greater speed. Dallas, Albuquerque, N.M., and San Antonio are all easy weekend trips.

The club is hangered on the east ramp of Lubbock Municipal Airport at International Airmotive next to the FAA building. Come out and investigate the flying opportunities. For further information, phone 763-9167 or 1st Lt. Jerry J. Goldstein at the Officers Open Mess, ext. 734.



Mrs. Delbert Joyce

Member Picked For Club Honor

The NCO Wives Club has selected Mrs. Delbert Joyce as that organization's Member of the Month for August.

Mrs. Joyce has been active in club activities for two years. She has served on the board of governors several times and is currently the recording secretary. Mrs. Joyce was previously in charge of kiddies' game day for the club.

A member of Protestant Women of the Chapel, Mrs. Joyce has worked with the Girl Scouts and children's church groups.

The wife of SSgt. Delbert Joyce, assigned to aero ground equipment section, Mrs. Joyce and her husband have three children: Deborah, 11; Lydia, 8; and Mary Carrol, 6.

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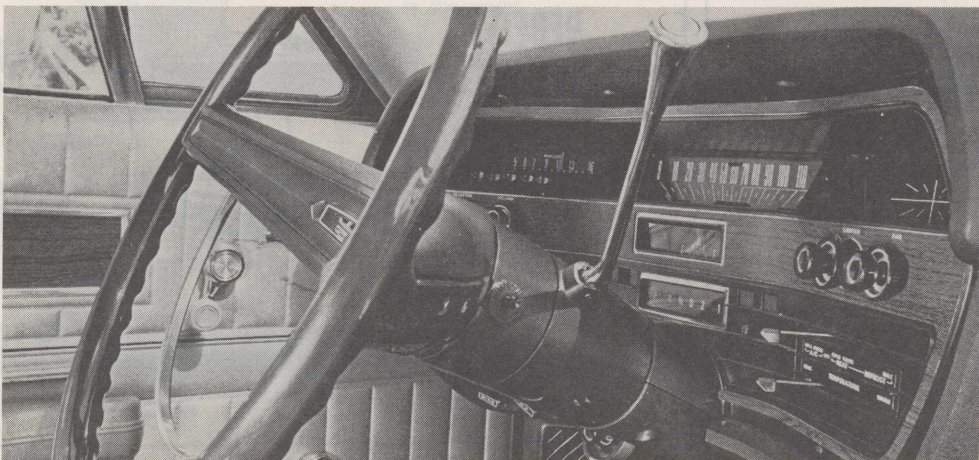
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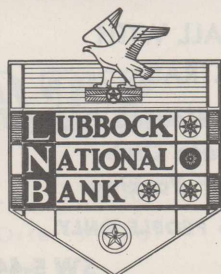
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Rattlers In Runner-Up Spot In ATC Tourney

The Reese Rattler softball team fell to defending champion Lackland AFB, Tex., Aug. 7 at Shep-

pard AFB, Tex., but managed to gain the runner-up spot in the Air Training Command Softball Tournament. Three of the Reesites placed on the All-ATC team which will represent the command at the Air Force Wide Softball Tournament scheduled at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, Sunday through Thursday.

The second-place finish was the best for a Reese team in the tournament for several years. Last year they finished fourth.

The winner of the tournament was Lackland, the defending champions over the past two years. They were the only team to beat Reese, besting the Reesites first on the night of Aug. 6 by a score of 3-2, then in the championship game, 6-0.

McKenzie Makes Team

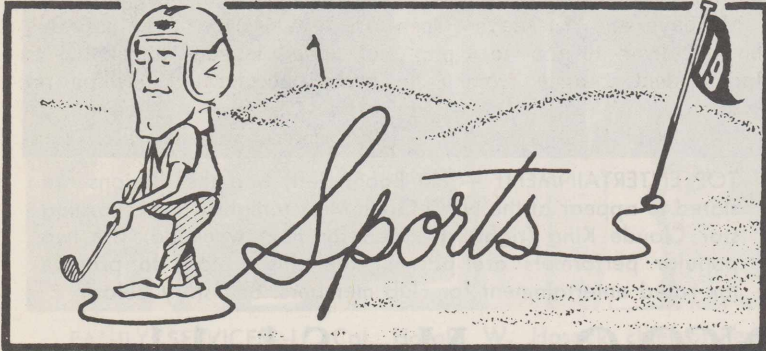
Pitching every game for the Rattlers was iron-man Stan McKenzie, who overcame an ailing arm to pitch superb ball throughout the tournament. McKenzie was named to the ATC team along with teammates Phil Scruggs and Ken Hyde.

The tournament opened Aug. 4 with Reese gaining victories over Williams AFB, Ariz., (that morning) and Laughlin AFB, Tex., (that evening) by identical scores, 2-1. On the evening of Aug. 5, they met one of the favorites of the tournament—Webb AFB, Tex., and beat them 1-0 in a game considered by many to be the best of the tournament.

Reese suffered its first defeat in the double-elimination tournament to Lackland the following night, then fought back on the morning of Aug. 7 to again beat Webb, this time by a score of 3-2.

Rattlers Face Task

The win sent the Reesites into the finals, faced with the awesome task of beating the defending champions two straight games to win the tournament. Lackland sewed it up in the first game.



By Jim Comeaux

Certainly the casual motorist travelling along War Highway Sunday nights must be filled with wonderment as he passes the base golf course—especially if he is not a golfer. There on a dimly lighted putting green—as late as 10 p.m.—can be seen a group of individuals who have foresaken wife, family and even dinner to hustle a few quarters from the less skilled after having lost a similar amount of dollars out on the course.

If only this motorist would stop a few moments and watch he would be witness to some of the strangest antics seen this side of a zoo as these otherwise normal people go about their pursuit of the fast buck.

Get The Right Partner

The most popular game on the putting green is partners, and the important thing is to get the right partner. Much in demand is Larry Stoll, who holds the best putter trophy mainly because he has made putting a life's avocation due to his proximity to that much traversed piece of real estate. Stoll has to rate as a three-holer—meaning he will average about three one-putts per nine holes. His three-putts are as rare as rhododendrons at Reese. You can always get change for a buck from Stoll—his pockets are loaded with quarters because of his skill.

Right behind Stoll comes Chuck Gaylord, the former putting champ dethroned by Stoll this year, and John Ross, Greg Ross' son. Both rate in the two-and-a-half class but with Gaylord getting the edge because of past reputation. They differ in that Gaylord is the cautious type, while Ross bends the pin on every shot.

There is a host in the two-hole class. These include Steve Pierce, the human one-iron, whose education has been supplemented by his talented father in the art of gathering quarters on the green. Also Tony Laurie, who feigns all sorts of ailments to throw the opponents off guard, then rolls in impossible putts; Roy Gann, deadly at ten feet only; and Dave Robinson, who putts best when he can't see the cup.

The one-hole class includes such stalwarts as Gorilla Jones, Russell Sanders, Jim Comeaux, Billy Wells and John McSpadden, all of whom are subject to spasms resulting in at least two off-setting three-putt holes. Dick Davis falls in this category, but only when armed with the "antique."

Lessers Listed

Then there are the lessers. These people fall into varied degrees of minuses on the putting green. Flying Scot, Jim McVickers, putts with unerring accuracy—but always at the wrong hole. Grady White has a fantastic style—the only man I ever saw who took a divot with his putt. He has a short, quick stroke that resembles the click of a camera shutter when set at 100th of a second. His last putt fell in 1953. But even below him is Doc Dougherty, a rotund retiree, who putts with a two-iron. It has been said of him that if he were standing on the rim of the Grand Canyon it would be not better than even money that he could sink a basketball using an ironing board. Well, dear reader, the contestants have been categorized and duly handicapped. Beware when you step out upon the putting green that you pick the right partner.

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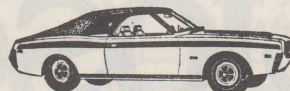
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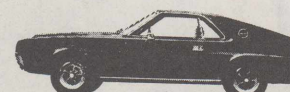
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Greater Participation Expected In Bowling

By MSgt. Martin Harbison
Manager, Reese Lanes

A greater amount of participation is expected during the upcoming bowling season at the Reese Lanes. This greater participation in both open and league play will be augmented with still another innovation at Reese—"The Punch Line"—a method through which new bowlers may learn such things as scoring, how to form leagues and play in sanctioned play.

All this is expected to lead to a two-shift bowling program with early leagues scheduled to start at 6 p.m. and the late league at 8:30 p.m. in order to allow 16 teams to participate Monday through Friday nights. The tentative schedule is as follows:

Sundays and holidays: Open

bowling from noon to closing.

Mondays and Tuesdays: Open bowling from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Independent League from 6 to 8:30 p.m. and league or open play from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Wednesdays: Women's League from 9 to 11:30 a.m.; Open bowling from 6 to 8:30 p.m. and league or open play from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Thursdays and Fridays: Open Bowling from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.; Mixed Couples from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and league or open play from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Saturdays: Bantam League (under 12 years of age) from 9 to 11 a.m.; Junior-Senior (13 to 18 years of age) from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and open bowling from 1 to 11 p.m.

Those portions of the schedule

marked open or league bowling are to take care of the possibility of added leagues under the expected accelerated bowling program this winter. Depending on the interest shown, male, female and/or mixed leagues may be formed.

Such leagues are expected out of the new "The Punch Line" program soon to open for inexperienced bowlers. Included are military and dependent adults who have not had experience in bowling and in league play. Instructions will be conducted on an individual or group basis at no cost. They will include fundamentals of scoring, the setting up and organization of league teams and sanctioned play.

Persons interested in the program should sign up at Reese Lanes and be expected to attend a meeting to be held in September.

In the mixed couples bowling league Friday night, the team of Harbison-Scott won 4-0 from Birkl-Wickersham to take over first place. Ferne Harbison rolled an all-spare game of 187 for a 538 series. The all-spare game is believed to be the first game rolled by a female in league play on Reese Lanes.

The league will complete its schedule on Aug. 22 at which time another mixed couples league—along with a Thursday night mixed couples league—will begin a 30 to 33 week schedule.

Reese first annual Pre-Season Bowling Tournament is scheduled for Sept. 13-14 at the Reese Lanes.

Four classes—A, B, C and D—and open entry deadline is Sept. 1. All military bowlers are eligible. Entry blanks are available at squadron orderly rooms or at Reese Lanes. Entry fee is \$1 per event, 50 cents optional, for all events. Events include singles, doubles and team.

Air Force Nets Leech Cup In Interservice Tennis Matches

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force regained possession of the Leech Cup—symbol of interservice tennis supremacy—in annual competition hosted this year by the Army at the Army-Navy Country Club in Arlington, Va. It marks the fourth time Air Force has held the cup since 1955, the last time in 1967.

Victories in three singles and a doubles match provided the title in a 4-3 decision over Navy in the Leech Cup final. Earlier, Air Force swept by Army, 6-1, losing only one singles match to SP4 Charlie Pasarell, the Nation's seventh-ranked player.


The Air Force squad consisted

of Maj. Henry Jungle, 2nd Lt. Brian Chaney and 2nd Lt. James Parker, from Randolph AFB, Tex.; AIC Mickey Schad and AIC Reed Witt of Lackland AFB, Tex.; and SSgt. Nik Makarenko, Andrews AFB, Md.

Competition continued with the Riseley Bowl, honoring the top individual performer, and senior titles still to be decided. Pasarell was an odds-on favorite to win the Riseley Bowl which he lost to teammate Arthur Ashe, the nation's No. 1 tennis player, in last year's tournament. Ashe was separated from the Army in February.

Representing Air Force in senior competition were Col. William Campbell, Ent AFB, Colo., and Lt. Col. Gean Feigenbaum, Pentagon, one-two finishers, respectively, in the Air Force tournament.

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Slow Pitch Softball Meet Set

Recreation services will sponsor a slow-pitch softball tournament next week for players over the age of 30.

TSgt. Howard Lofland, NCOIC of the base gym, said the tournament would begin Monday and run through Aug. 22. Teams from units throughout the base will participate in the double-elimination tournament.

Special rules will be observed. All contestants must be over the age of 30. Pitchers must arc the ball between three and 10 feet on each pitch. Bunting, stealing of bases and sliding will not be allowed. Such infractions will result in an automatic out.

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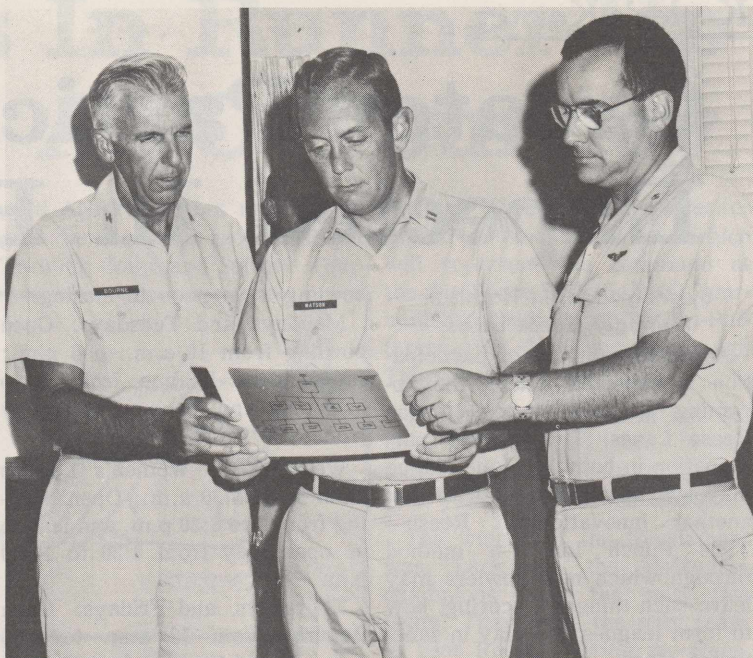
Youth Program Provides Jobs For Thousands

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Department of Defense has employed more than 48,000 youngsters aged 16 to 21 in this year's Summer Employment Youth and Project Value Programs.

Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower and Reserve Affairs Roger T. Kelley, who heads the Department of Defense Domestic Action Council, said that the Summer Employment Youth Program is providing part-time and full-time summer hire at most Defense installations within the United States. Seventy-five per cent of the youths hired under this program are in the disadvantaged category.

Assistant Secretary Kelley said that 3,600 youngsters have been employed in Project Value conducted under agreement between the Departments of Labor and Defense and the Civil Service Commission. The program seeks to recruit, train and provide year-around employment for economically disadvantaged youth—primarily school dropouts from the urban ghettos—at Defense installations in 44 U.S. metropolitan areas.

The Department of Labor supplies the funds and resources under the Economic Opportunity Act to recruit, provide remedial education and pay the salaries of the enrollees during the nine-month training period. Upon completion of training and Civil Service qualification, they are employed in regular, entrance-level Civil Service positions as openings become available.



STAFF VISIT—Col. Evan Bourne Jr., chief of staff, 4th Air Force Reserve Region (left) goes over an organization chart with Capt. James M. Watson, commander, 477th Medical Service Flight (AF Reserve) at center as Lt. Col. Wesley E. Romberger, commander, 3500th USAF Hospital, looks on at right. Colonel Bourne's visit Aug. 8 was in connection with the unit's two-week tour of duty at Reese from July 27 to Aug. 10. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Incentive Awards Committee Recommends Cash, Certificates

Cash awards totaling \$300 and seven certificates of recognition were recommended for presentation to 16 Reese personnel as a result of the Incentive Awards Committee meeting July 25.

Nine suggestors were recommended for cash awards: TSgt. Dewey A. Kilpatrick, Rescue Squadron, \$25; Maj. R. A. Malacarne, 3500th Pilot Training Squadron, \$25; Arthur Lewis and Harvey Kiser, Civil Engineering

Division, \$25; W. C. Teel and SSgt. R. C. Howerton, Civil Engineering Division, \$42.50 each; Cleda Vinyard, Civilian Personnel Division, \$25; Edgkar M. Davis, 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron, \$25; Julian C. Escamilla, Transportation Division, \$55 and \$25.

Seven Reesites were recognized with the awards certificate: SSgt. James R. Downey, 3500th MFM-SQ; 1st Lt. David H. Cunningham, 3501st Pilot Training Squadron; Sgt. Raymond E. Jowers, Operations Division; Maj. E. H. Hanson, 3500th PTS; Capt. Gerald T. E. Gonzales, 3501st PTS; CMSgt. Thomas Jenkins, 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron; Donna M. Chapman, Civilian Personnel Division.



NEW AWARD—Col. William J. Sipes Jr. (right), base commander, admires the certificate to accompany the new Meritorious Service Medal just presented Maj. Albin E. Chovanec, wing staff judge advocate. Looking on is Capt. Vincent P. Murphy, chief of Services Division, who was presented the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in the Republic of Vietnam. The medals were presented Aug. 5. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Top Suggestor Cited

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) —A cost reduction action submitted by E. E. Featherstone extending computer leases, resulted in savings of \$218,900 in Fiscal Year 1969 and a projected savings of more than \$650,000 through Fiscal Year 1971. The action was Mr. Featherstone's second in as many years. Last year he was credited with a cost reduction action which will save the Air Force \$53,000 through FY 1970.

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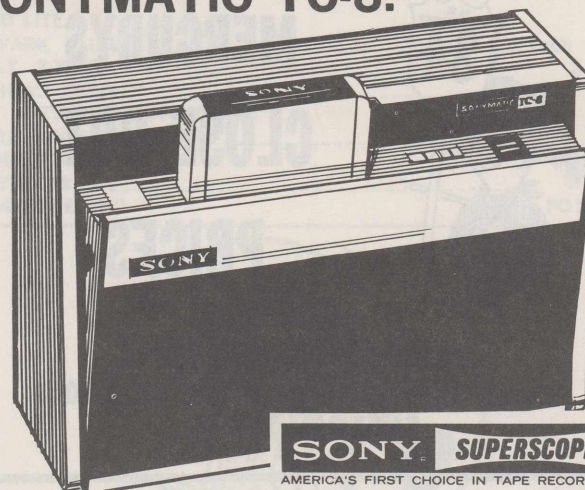
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