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THE ROUNDUP

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VOLUME XV 2

Lubbock, Texas, Thursday, August 20, 1964

NUMBER 32

Awards Honor Reading Club, Track Winners

Pinning exercises for the "New York Fun Fare" reading club will be held at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the base theater, followed by awarding of ribbons to base level Junior Olympics winners and a party in the Youth Center.

Reading club pins will be presented by Col. Richard A. Steele, Air Base Group commander, and Lt. Col. David T. Mold, chief, personnel branch. They also are to award reading certificates to all children who have completed the required reading for the summer.

The club was operated by the base library in efforts to increase summer reading among children. Each child was asked to read specific books.

Children are asked to be at the base theater Thursday at 9:20 a.m. so that exercises may start promptly. Parents are asked to attend.

Upward of 70 children will receive ribbons for Junior Olympic competition. Their times have been sent to Air Training Command for comparison with results of meets at other bases.

The party in the Youth Center, immediately following the theater exercises, will include refreshments and awarding of book prizes to two children.

Frenship School To Start Classes On September 4

Frenship school classes, including those at Reese Elementary School, will start on Friday, September 4, rather than on August 31 as originally announced. J. Floyd Bennett, superintendent, said this week.

Registration for high school juniors and seniors will be from 1 to 3 p.m. on Wednesday, September 2. Registration for all other grades, one through high school sophomore, will be on Thursday, September 3, from 9 to 11 a.m. Grades one through six will register at the Reese Elementary school for pupils in that school. Buses will run September 3 to have students in Wolfforth by 9 a.m. and will return to Reese before noon.

In the Reese school J. W. Harper will be principal again this year. Teachers are to be Oleta Townsend and Wilmoth Norman, first grade; Florence DeArmond and Iva Lee Fletcher, second grade; Nancy Pierce and Linda Tregoe, third grade; Jewell Wilks, fourth grade; Martha Drake, fifth grade; Fern Turner, sixth grade; and Alberteen Jewis, Music.

Registration for the private first grade will remain on August 28, with classes starting September 4.

Winners Picked For Maintenance

Dock 2, supervised by SSgt. Michael A. Batchik, has been selected as the T-38 dock of the month in organizational maintenance. Serving in his crew are A1C Edward A. J. Spade, A2C James W. Short, A2C Jesse W. Stanford, A2C Richard D. Godinez and A2C Robert E. Gilton.

Selected as maintenance man of the month for T-37 aircraft is A2C Harvey L. Motley, a member of Dock 1.

Awards were presented by Maj. Donald L. Mikell, commander of the Organizational Maintenance Squadron.



OFFICIAL OPENING — The snack bar and game room of the Youth Center are officially opened as Lt. Col. David T. Mold, chief, personnel branch, cuts a ribbon. Aiding him is Hal Green, youth director. Standing behind them is Jay Roberts, Youth Clubs president, while Lorene Lynn, BX cafeteria manager, and Carolyn Cook, assistant youth director, stand on the right. The cafeteria is operating the snack bar.

Aircraft Accident Fatalities Drop

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AFNS) — The Air Force major aircraft accident rate rose slightly during the first six months of 1964 while decreases were noted in pilot fatalities, missile accidents and ground safety rates, Brig. Gen. Jay T. Robbins, director of aerospace safety, announced here.

Reporting to delegates at the fifth annual USAF Worldwide Safety Congress, General Robbins said that Air Force flyers experienced 161 major aircraft accidents or 4.8 per 100,000 flying hours from January 1 through June 30. During the same period last year, 149 accidents accounted for an all-time Air Force low rate of 4.5.

Fifty-six accidents involved fatalities this year as against 61 last year, he said. Pilot fatalities during the same two periods decreased from 70 to 62, down from 1.9 deaths per 100,000 flying hours to 1.7.

General Robbins emphasized aircraft accidents continue to cost

the Air Force millions of dollars a year, due largely to the high cost of today's supersonic jets. Primary causes of most accidents are personal error and materiel failure, he stated.

General Robbins reported that more than one-half of the Air Force's aircraft accidents result from in-flight causes. He said, 57 per cent of all flying mishaps occur in flight, 20 per cent during landing, 17 per cent during take-off, 4 per cent during go-around and 1 per cent each during taxiing and engine runup.

The general announced that total ground accidents in the Air Force during the first six months of 1964 were down 12 per cent over the same period last year and fatalities and disabling injuries were each down 10 per cent.

Overseas-bound personnel who choose to serve an unaccompanied tour have little chance of later getting their dependents authorized to join them.

All Units Hit 100 Per Cent; Total Contributions Highest

The most successful Air Force Aid Society drive in Reese history concluded Monday, with every unit marking 100 per cent participation for the first time. Total contributions of \$1,795 also were higher than in any previous drive, with an additional \$600 coming from profits of the Thrift Shop.

Total base participation was 108 per cent.

"This is the most successful Aid Society drive on record for Reese," said Maj. George Dreier, project officer.

The drive was off to a fast start on August 1 with the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron and 429th Filed Training Detachment reporting 100 per cent participation only moments after the campaign officially opened.

The pace slackened a bit and project officers "knuckled down" in selling the program. With the close of the drive it was apparent, Major Dreier said, that their efforts had been fruitful.

The Thrift Shop donation was the largest. The deputy commander for materiel organization contributed \$568 and the deputy commander for training organization \$557.

The highest average contribution per person was achieved in the OSI with \$2.75 per man, the major said. The largest units were led by Air Base Group Headquarters, with 124 per cent participation and \$1.21 average donation, and the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron with \$1.18 per man.

The 3500th PTS, the first to go 100 per cent, contributed \$1.17 per man.

The resident auditors office gave \$1.50 per man.

"The gratitude of us all and our appreciation goes to all base personnel for their fine spirit and generosity in making this drive so successful," Major Dreier declared.

Helicopter Pilot Training Shifts To UPT Course

Helicopter pilot training has been converted from an advanced flying course to an undergraduate pilot training course.

Previously, only those who had completed the undergraduate flying training program could enter helicopter training at Stead AFB, Nev.

In the new program, students receive 120 hours of flight training in the T-28 and 380 hours of academic training during a seven-month stay at Randolph AFB. Then they go to Stead for 105 hours of helicopter flying training over a 21-week period, including three weeks of survival training. Students will receive 70 hours in H-19s and 35 hours in either the H-43 or the new CH-3C, an amphibious helicopter.

Some 60 pilots will be trained annually with classes entering every six weeks. The new program will reduce training costs and time.

Students Get Achievement Recognition

Eight scholastic leaders in upper classes in Reese undergraduate pilot training this week treasured awards presented them for achievement. Four were honored for highest grades in T-37 flying training, four for highest class standing in the T-37 phase of officer and academic training.

Awarded models of T-38 aircraft as highest in their class in T-37 flying training were: 2nd Lt. Lee A. Adams, Class 65-B; 2nd Lt. Howard D. Newton, 65-C; Robert M. Page, 65-D; and Richard S. Stevens, 65-E.

Awarded models of F-5 aircraft for highest achievement in academics and officer training were: 2nd Lt. Frederick R. Graham, 65-B; 2nd Lt. Donald W. Bruch Jr., 65-C; 2nd Lt. Rutherford D. Stickell, 65-D; and Capt. Michael W. Hawkins, 65-E.

Students and guests at the dining-in heard Maj. Gen. William B. Kieffer, director of personnel for Strategic Air Command, discuss at length SAC activities and the role the command plays in maintaining world peace. The general also discussed several fields in which problems have appeared and in which progress is being made to find solutions. These included personnel, pay, promotions, and career management.

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Communications Airmen Set Mark In Passing Test

Airman of the communications shop, Field Maintenance Squadron, set a record in passing 30150 AF-SC tests in July. Maj. C. E. Harnois, squadron commander, has announced.

Of the 11 tested, 10 passed with 60 percentile scores or better, a high figure in grades. The highest score obtainable, 95 percentile, was made by A2C David R. Thornton, who has been awarded a diploma by Col. Joseph E. Payne, acting wing commander, and Maj. Glen Hickey, chief of maintenance. The diploma attests the achievement.

A passing grade is 30.

A single VOTE can swing an election.

New Military Pay Scale

Pay Grade	Officers														
	2 or less	Over 2	Over 3	Over 4	Over 5	Over 6	Over 8	Over 10	Over 12	Over 14	Over 16	Over 18	Over 20	Over 22	Over 26
O-10	\$1302.00	\$1347.90	\$1347.90	\$1347.90	\$1347.90	\$1347.90	\$1399.20	\$1399.20	\$1506.90	\$1506.90	\$1506.90	\$1614.30	\$1722.00	\$1722.00	\$1829.70
O-9	1153.80	1183.80	1209.60	1209.60	1209.60	1240.20	1240.20	1291.50	1291.50	1399.20	1399.20	1399.20	1506.90	1506.90	1614.30
O-8	1045.20	1076.40	1101.90	1101.90	1101.90	1183.80	1183.80	1240.20	1240.20	1291.50	1347.90	1399.20	1455.60	1455.60	1556.10
O-7	868.20	927.60	927.60	927.60	968.70	968.70	1025.10	1025.10	1076.40	1183.80	1266.00	1266.00	1266.00	1266.00	1366.00
O-6	643.20	707.40	753.30	753.30	753.30	753.30	753.30	753.30	779.10	902.10	948.00	968.70	1025.10	1112.10	1112.10
O-5	514.50	604.80	645.90	645.90	645.90	645.90	666.30	702.00	748.20	804.60	850.80	876.30	907.20	907.20	907.20
O-4	434.10	528.00	563.70	563.70	573.90	599.70	640.50	676.50	707.40	738.00	758.40	758.40	758.40	758.40	758.40
O-3	353.70	450.90	481.80	533.10	558.60	579.00	609.90	640.50	656.10	656.10	656.10	656.10	656.10	656.10	656.10
O-2	287.40	384.30	461.40	476.40	486.90	486.90	486.90	486.90	486.90	486.90	486.90	486.90	486.90	486.90	486.90
O-1	241.20	307.50	384.30	384.30	384.30	384.30	384.30	384.30	384.30	384.30	384.30	384.30	384.30	384.30	384.30
Officers with over 4 years EM Service															
O-3	\$533.10	\$558.60	\$579.00	\$609.90	\$640.50	\$666.30	\$666.30	\$666.30	\$666.30	\$666.30	\$666.30	\$666.30	\$666.30	\$666.30	\$666.30
O-2	476.70	486.90	502.20	528.00	548.40	563.70	563.70	563.70	563.70	563.70	563.70	563.70	563.70	563.70	563.70
O-1	384.30	410.10	425.40	440.70	456.00	476.70	476.70	476.70	476.70	476.70	476.70	476.70	476.70	476.70	476.70
Warrant Officers															
W-4	\$361.20	\$440.70	\$440.70	\$450.90	\$471.60	\$492.00	\$512.40	\$548.40	\$573.90	\$594.60	\$609.90	\$630.30	\$651.00	\$702.00	\$702.00
W-3	328.50	405.00	405.00	410.10	415.20	445.80	471.60	486.90	502.20	517.50	533.10	553.50	573.90	594.60	594.60
W-2	287.40	353.70	353.70	363.90	384.30	405.00	420.30	435.60	450.90	466.50	481.80	497.10	517.50	517.50	517.50
W-1	238.20	312.60	312.60	338.40	353.70	369.00	384.30	399.90	415.20	430.50	445.80	461.40	461.40	461.40	461.40
Enlisted Men															
E-9	\$445.80	\$456.00	\$466.50	\$476.70	\$486.90	\$497.10	\$522.90	\$573.90	\$573.90	\$573.90	\$573.90	\$573.90	\$573.90	\$573.90	\$573.90
E-8	374.10	384.30	394.50	405.00	415.20	425.40	435.60	445.80	456.00	466.20	476.40	486.60	496.80	507.00	517.20
E-7	\$206.39	\$282.00	\$292.20	\$302.40	\$312.60	\$322.80	\$333.00	\$343.50	\$354.00	\$364.50	\$375.00	\$385.50	\$396.00	\$406.50	\$417.00
E-6	175.81	246.00	256.20	266.40	276.60	286.80	297.00	307.20	317.40	327.60	337.80	348.00	358.20	368.40	378.60
E-5	145.24	215.40	225.60	235.80	246.00	256.20	266.40	276.60	286.80	297.00	307.20	317.40	327.60	337.80	348.00
E-4	122.30	184.50	194.70	204.90	215.10	225.30	235.50	245.70	255.90	266.10	276.30	286.50	296.70	306.90	317.10
E-3	99.37	148.50	158.70	168.90	179.10	189.30	199.50	209.70	219.90	230.10	240.30	250.50	260.70	270.90	281.10
E-2	85.80	123.00	123.00	123.00	123.00	123.00	123.00	123.00	123.00	123.00	123.00	123.00	123.00	123.00	123.00
E-1	83.20	112.80	112.80	112.80	112.80	112.80	112.80	112.80	112.80	112.80	112.80	112.80	112.80	112.80	112.80
E-1 (under 4 months)	78.00														

MORE MONEY — President Johnson has signed into law a bill which provides a \$207 million pay raise for all military personnel with the exception of draftees and the low-ranking enlisted men. Passage of the bill is in line with recommendations

announced last January by Robert S. McNamara, secretary of defense. The new pay scale, effective September 1, is shown above. Larger checks will start the first pay date after September 1.

Commander's Comments . . .



By COL. DUDLEY E. FAVER
Wing Commander

Team spirit is important to the success of any dynamic organization. Likewise, one element which is the hallmark of team spirit is courtesy.

Just what is courtesy? There are many definitions, but one which especially appeals to me is: "The expression of consideration for others."

In the Air Force courtesy is shown to all, juniors as well as seniors. To the senior it is the recognition of the responsibility and authority of his position. To the junior who seeks to advance and contribute to the Air Force it acknowledges the essential part he plays as a members of the military team.

A most important courtesy is the salute. The manner in which a salute is given is an indication of the individual's attitude toward his duties and his unit. An improper salute, or no salute at all, often indicates either an individual's ignorance of his duties or a lack of confidence in his ability to perform them. It also indicates his lack of pride in being a part of the Air Force team.

We at Reese are proud of our organization and its accomplishments. Snappy and proud salutes, proper courtesies, and professional military bearing are outward manifestations of our esprit. Let us assure that we exhibit these qualities in our daily endeavors.



SURPRISE!

There are many definitions of the word "accident." Webster says it is "an event that takes place without one's foresight or expectation, especially one of an afflictive or unfortunate character . . ." Someone else defined it as "an unpredictable and unexpected interruption of an orderly process."

But whether we use these definitions, or any of a dozen others, it is generally accepted that there is an element of genuine surprise in all bona fide accidents. For example, we can hardly be surprised or claim an accident if we allow children to play with loaded weapons and someone gets hurt — or if children injure themselves in an environment we knew was unsafe. The same is true on the job:

- If we smoke or permit others to smoke in hazardous areas, fires should come as no surprise.
- If we continue to use equipment with known defects, it should come as no surprise when injury or damage results.
- If we indulge in risky shortcuts — if we permit or commit unsafe acts — if we neglect to use prescribed safety devices and personal protective equipment — injuries and damages will occur, but they will come as no surprise and they won't be accidents.

We will merely be witnessing foreseeable events which we were sure would happen eventually — and which finally did. Most unsafe acts and unsafe conditions are not hard to detect. Correct them promptly and unfailingly and you will be surprised at how few real accidents will occur.

— National Safety Council

VTOL 'Instant Landing Sites' Studied

ANDREWS AFB, Md. (ATCPS) — Some Air Force aircraft may carry their own landing sites in the future as a result of research now being conducted on a do-it-yourself, "instant landing field" by the Air Force Systems Command (AFSC).

Engineers of AFSC's Aero Propulsion Laboratory, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, said a plastic-resin material, formulated by a Dallas, Tex., concern, will be investigated for use as easily-prepared landing sites for future jet Vertical-Take-

off-and-Landing (VTOL) aircraft.

Tests show the material will char, but will not flame or burn when subjected to the white hot blasts of jet engines. VTOL landing sites must withstand jet blast temperatures up to 3,000 degrees fahrenheit.

Operational VTOL aircraft would carry the material to forward combat areas, drop or spray the semi-liquid, and land on it some 15 minutes later.

Early studies at Wright-Patterson showed that jet VTOL's would not be able to operate from unprepared surfaces or remote areas without risking engine damage since stones, sand, clay, hot gases, and other materials kicked up by the jet blast create severe damage when ingested into the engine.

ORBITS ORDERED

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has directed the Air Force to proceed immediately with a program to orbit 24 satellites for an interim, independent Defense Satellite Communications System.

Religion Major Factor In Home, Happy Marriage

(By the USAF Chaplain Board)

Of all the factors that help to determine a happy marriage, four have been pronounced the most important by Lewis Terman, in his book, "Psychological Factors in Marital Happiness." Here is the list:

- Being eager to have children.
- Having parents who are happily married.
- Having a mature character and effective personality.
- Being religious and of religious parents.

Many experts believe that the religious factor is the most important of all. Religion has more to do with the success or failure of the marriage than similarities or differences in nationality, age, amount of money, or education.

Not only does religion make marriage more stable, but it improves other aspects of personal relations.

The influence of religious faith on thousands of engagements between young people was recently studied by two educators. As a result of their findings they said: "Over half the engagements were broken off in cases where the girl attended church more than the boy. More than half terminated before marriage, too, where neither had religious ties. Fewest engagements were broken among those who attended church once a month or more."

Why is it that religion is such an important factor in modern marriage?

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CONTRIBUTOR — Maj. Richard T. Moss, left, was one of 19 Department of Defense personnel receiving Certificates of Merit from President Johnson for significant contributions to the Cost Reduction Program. An electronics staff officer at Air Defense Command headquarters, the major was cited for savings of more than \$6.5 million in extending the useful life of high-powered electron tubes used in radar systems.

USAF Inspections Director To Address 65-B Graduates



GENERAL NEWCOMER

Brig. Gen. Henry C. Newcomer, director of inspections in the office of the inspector general of the Air Force, will be speaker at graduation of Class 65-B from undergraduate pilot training at Reese September 11.

General Newcomer, 1939 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, as a combat engineer participated in the second largest bridge demolition in the United States, flotation of a jeep using only equipment within the jeep and the design of a multi-million dollar training facility at Camp Forrest, Tenn.

He transferred to the Air Corps and received his wings in June, 1943. During World War II he flew in Europe, logging 291 combat hours on 84 missions in the B-26. He took part in major offensives, winning the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with 15 clusters and other decorations.

He also twice was recipient of the Caterpillar club for emergency parachute jumps.

Pentagon assignments and specialization in the atomic energy field characterized the general's post-war assignments. He received

his master's degree in nuclear physics at the University of California in 1950 and, after other duties, prepared papers on all atomic energy, guided missiles and research and development matters for the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Other assignments included commander of a tactical fighter wing in France and commander of an air division in Turkey, where he was responsible for the Middle East.

General Newcomer returned to the United States in 1961 as commander of the Los Angeles air defense sector and Los Angeles NORAD sector which had control over the Army, Navy and Air Force.

Following reorganization of the office of the inspector general, General Newcomer was named to his present post and is responsible for inspections world-wide.

General Newcomer is a member of the Order of Daedalian, Research Society of America and numerous other organizations. His nephew, 2nd Lt. Henry C. Conant, is a member of Class 65-B, graduating September 11.

BILLET PROOF...



The essence of VOTING is freedom of choice.

September Issue Of Airman Ready

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The September issue of The Airman

magazine offers a wide variety of stimulating fall reading.

A four-color front cover (first in the seven-year history of The Airman) introduces one of the leading features, "Military Man in Space." It's a peek into broad Air Force plans for future roles in the space realm.

Of equal importance is a revealing interview with the new vice chief of staff, Gen. John P. McConnell, on "The Air Force Today and Tomorrow."

Taking a cue from the back-to-school month, several key stories help direct summer thoughts toward more serious pursuits. Take "Six-Month Senior," by staffer MSgt. Gordon Poole; it brings Operation Bootstrap and the whole final-semester TDY program into sharp focus through candid views from bootstrappers themselves on how easy picking up that degree may be. For more on things pedagogical, don't miss the important story of a new promise of OJT told in the "Breakthrough in Career Development."

Other highlights of the issue are features on American history, current Air Force operations, interesting departments, popular short subjects, "Airman's World," and light and humorous items.

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Club Activities

Officers Open Mess
Today — Two club steaks for \$3.25, 5 to 9 p.m.

FRIDAY — Chuck Harding and the Confederates in a Hootenanny and dance, 8 p.m. to midnight. Special buffet dinner starts at 7 p.m.

SATURDAY — The Royals dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
SUNDAY — Family dinner, \$5, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

TUESDAY — Happy hour, 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Five cent beers, stag bar, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Mathis Service Club
Varied activities highlight Mathis Service club activities during the next week, with The Raiders providing music for the dance at 8:30 p.m. today.

Exhibition shooting at 8 p.m. features the Friday program, while at 7 p.m. Saturday the 1963 Air Force Academy football season film is to be shown.

Monday night is game night and Tuesday marks Las Vegas night. On Wednesday buses will leave the service club at 5 p.m. to take families for an outing at Aqua Villa where recreation is available. Buses will return at 8 p.m.

The Misfits will play for a dance and birthday party next Thursday night in the club.

Youth Clubs
Graduation exercises for the learn-to-swim program were held at 11 a.m. today at the airman's pool. Classes have been under direction of Lynn Williams, aided by volunteer instructors.

The newly remodeled game room and snack bar at the Youth Center are open, with the snack bar operated from 4 to 7 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, 4 to 9 p.m. Friday and 1 to 11 p.m. Saturday.

The Nomads will play for a teen dance Saturday night in the Youth Center. Dress will be casual. The dance will follow a meeting of the teen council at 7:30 p.m. in the center.

ASSIGNEE REPORTS
A recent AFOTC graduate of Boston University, 2nd Lt. Francis E. Doherty, has begun duty as deputy base disbursing agent at Reese. He majored in business administration.

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WINNERS — Ronnie McFarland, left, congratulates Randy Robertson on his victory in the junior golf championship tournament. Ronny finished second.

Randy Robertson Takes Golf Title

Randy Robertson captured the junior golf championship of Reese with a 156 for 36 holes, finishing 11 strokes in front of Ronald McFarland and Richard Robertson, who carded 167 each.

The championship competition, sponsored by the Youth Center, saw Darryll Knight shoot a 97 and Van Grady a 98 to lead 13-15 year old competitors for 18 holes, while Dean Roberts shot a 121 and George Roberts a 122 for boys 12 years of age and younger.

The girls championship was captured by Mary Lynn Robertson, who turned in 100 for 18 holes. Mary McGuire shot a 145 to finish second among girls.

Reese Baseball Team Competing In ATC Contest

The Reese baseball team, holder of an average record in the National Baseball Congress league in Lubbock, is entered this weekend in the Air Training Command tournament at Randolph AFB.

Randolph and Kessler are favorites in the tournament, but Reese is expected to win some games.

Representing Reese will be 1st Lt. James H. Faulkner, 1st Lt. Joseph C. Cushing, 2nd Lt. James C. Liller, 2nd Lt. John L. Kreide-weis, 2nd Lt. Michael C. Clem, 2nd Lt. Joe L. Burns, 2nd Lt. John A. Grimm, SSgt. Versell Jackson, A1C Juan J. P. Espinet, A2C Ron G. Kepner, A2C Howard W. Myers, A2C Melvin L. Patten, A2C Pat L. Scallan, A3C George F. Doucette, A3C Donato Gomez and A3C John Cade.

Golfers Entered In ATC Clashes

A six-man golf team is representing Reese this week in the open division of the Air Training Command golf tournament at Mather AFB, Calif., while a three-man team is in the senior division.

Making the trip to Mather were Maj. Clement E. Harnois, Maj. Raymond A. Sofaly, Capt. James Urbanski, 1st Lt. Jerry Siegel, 2nd Lt. Robert Ferrel, 2nd Lt. Michael H. Laughlin, CMSgt. George Crain, MSgt. Frank T. Alexander, MSgt. Harold Brock and SSgt. Freddie King.

Swimming, Diving Team Competing

A 13-man swimming and diving team composed of student officers and one instructor is representing Reese this weekend in the Air Training Command tournament at Keesler AFB.

Competing for Reese are Lieutenants David Harris, Robert Therrin, John Burwell, Ron Zoden, Frank Scheros, Charles Carcaber, Donald Cook, Gordon Clouser, John Greenfield and James C. Chapman and Capt. Bill May-cumber.

At the Movies

A movie which won three academy awards, "How the West was Won," is the feature film today and Friday at the Reese theater.

The movie was honored as the best story and screenplay written directly for the screen, best achievement in film editing and best achievement in sound. An all-star cast, including Jimmie Stewart, Henry Fonda, Gregory Peck, Debbie Reynolds, John Wayne, Spencer Tracy and Carroll Baker, appears. The movie, for the entire family, is presented at increased admission price.

SATURDAY — "Sing and Swing," Joan Newell, family. Matinee — "Days of Thrills and Laughter," Douglas Fairbanks, Laurel and Hardy, family.

SUNDAY — "Commando," Stewart Granger, mature.

TUESDAY — "Parade of Comedy," old-time stars, family.

WEDNESDAY — "Lady in a Cage," Olivia deHavilland, mature.

Times Discusses Lost Check Move

The Air Force Times in its August 19 issue discusses at length "What to Do if Pay Check Gets Lost." It points out that the Air Force issues the first check but the Treasury Department must issue the duplicate, requiring some research before sending out the second check.

The Times counsels that the person to whom the check was issued should report non-receipt promptly and should carry out any instructions from the Treasury immediately. It is said that if all short cuts are used a second check may be issued within 10 days or two weeks.

The article says the first step to get a duplicate is to see the wing personnel branch chief of the home unit as soon as possible. Replacement of lost checks is not simple, it is said, but duplicates are issued as soon as possible if the payee cooperates.

Quote Of Note

"Let no friend needlessly fear — and no foe vainly hope — that it is a nation divided in this election year. Our free elections — our full and free debate — are America's strength, not America's weakness." President Lyndon B. Johnson.

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ECI Adds Four Additional Courses

The Extension Course Institute has activated four new courses, two in the communications electronics field, one interim career development course and the first true CDC to be activated in the institute.

Fundamentals of electricity is a three-volume course devised to give fundamental concepts of direct-current and alternating-current electrical circuits.

Fundamentals of electron tubes is a four-volume course dealing with several phases of electronics.

The true CDC course is outside wire and antenna systems installa-

tion and maintenance specialist, a three-volume course. It deals with a variety of subjects.

Automotive repairman is an interim CDC course of eight volumes which attempts to give the repairman most of what he needs to be proficient.

Complete information on the courses is available at the Reese education office.

Sheppard Captures Crown In Softball

The Sheppard AFB representative in the Air Training Command squadron level softball tournament won the championship at Lackland last weekend, defeating Laredo in the finals.

The Reese entry, the Student Squadron, were defeated by Webb, 8 to 5, and Lackland, 3 to 2, to be dropped from the tourney.

CLINIC PLANNED

A officials clinic for touch football is scheduled for 1 p.m. next Tuesday and Wednesday in the base gymnasium. All civilian and military personnel are welcome to attend.

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ATC Vice Commander Lists Rules To Aid In Discipline

By Maj. Gen. H. K. Mooney
Vice Commander, ATC
Many things which Air Force personnel should or should not do are not specifically covered by regulations or the Officer's Guide. Many of the "do's and don't's" are picked up during cadet days or are passed on by word of mouth from older members of the service.

Others are based on common sense and good breeding. Although unwritten, they have become law by tradition. Their proper observance distinguishes a well-disciplined leader from the undisciplined marginal officer or non-commissioned officer.

To assist us in maintaining our high standards, I made a list of the most commonly overlooked "hints"

and pass them on to the personnel of the Air Training Command. Primarily for officers, most of them are equally applicable to non-commissioned officers and airmen. They have also proven interesting to new members of the Air Force, both military and dependents, who were unaware of their existence.

Some of these hints are:
Leadership, discipline, human relations: There is nothing "human" about treatment received in the early stages of cadet or basic training days. Discipline must be taught first. Good human relationships can come later. Do not substitute "buddy-buddy" human relations for discipline. Concentrate on human relations after you are sure that you have discipline.

NCO prestige: Do not call a non-commissioned officer by his last name. He is proud of the fact that he is a non-commissioned officer and wants to be called "Sergeant" Smith.

Deference: In automobiles, the senior sits on the right of the back seat. He is the last to enter and first to leave. If asked to join your senior who is already seated, enter the left door — do not crawl over his feet.

Walking in step: Men in uniform should walk in step, the junior on the left. Adjust your stride to your senior and he will meet you halfway.

Lead the way: When showing a senior or an inspector your activity, lead the way. He doesn't know which way to go and might turn into a dirty closet, which you didn't want him to see.

Punctuality: You know what will happen to you if you are late for an appointment. Be sure that when you call a meeting you do not waste the valuable time of your subordinates by making them wait for you.

Nicknames: When referring to a subordinate in front of a senior, call him by his rank and last name. Your senior may not know who "good old Joe" is.

Guessing games: The best answer to "I bet you don't remember me," is to say "No" and turn your back. When meeting someone you have not seen for a while, always give your name and rank and where you knew him before. Guessing games accomplish nothing except to deflate the ego of a thoughtless big shot, or embarrass and lose a friend.

Gum chewing: This shouldn't even require comment but unfortunately it does. It is more fitting for a goat than a commissioned or non-commissioned officer in the Air Force to chew while in formation, in uniform in public places, or in your boss's presence.

Six Suggestors Receive Awards

Management improvement suggestions offered by four civilians and two military personnel have been approved by the Reese incentive awards committee.

A letter of appreciation went to TSgt. Winfred H. Macklin for proposing painting sidewalks. A \$15 award was given MSgt. J. R. Wadkins for suggesting an oil vent line nipple lock. The suggestion has been sent to ATC for possible acceptance elsewhere.

A suggestion certificate was awarded Norville T. Conner for proposing a sidewalk into Building T-61, bringing convenient and improved appearance.

A \$15 award went to Frank M. Neal for suggesting storage of drawings, bringing an annual savings of \$85 in manhours here.

Suggestion certificates also were given A. T. Perry and Billy Joe Reed for suggesting an improved flight line taxi body. The suggestion went forward to ATC.

Honor Guard Seeks Additional Members

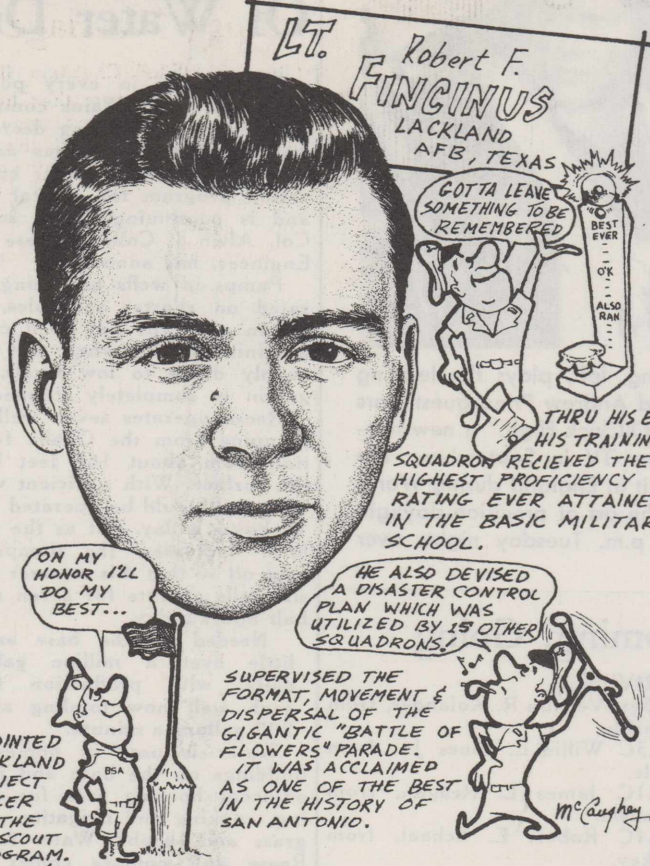
WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Volunteers are needed to fill vacancies in the Air Force Ceremonial Honor Guard at Bolling AFB, D.C.

Airmen picked must possess high professional and military qualifications and be in top physical condition with excellent physical coordination.

Guard members are personally inspected by the President of the United States and other high ranking dignitaries while performing their duties at the White House, U.S. Capitol, Pentagon, Tomb of the Unknown Soldiers and other official locations.

STARS WITH BARS

by Sgt. 'Mac' McCaughey....ATCPS



Cooperation Offered Reese Voters

A goal of getting all eligible voters at Reese to cast their ballots in the 1964 elections has been set here and every possible cooperation is being given, base officials stressed this week.

At Reese key workers have been designated in each unit to assist in any and all ways prospective voters who ask for help. Each has voting requirements for each state. In addition, the personal affairs section also has complete information and offers help, while each voting officer key worker has a list of U. S. senators and representatives of every state so that Reese people may know committee assignments and information on each.

Voting officers include: Capt. James Urbanski, 3500th Pilot Training Squadron; 1st Lt. Clarence Hough, 3501st PTS; Capt. Neil Graff, Student Squadron; 1st Lt. Richard Oyama, Support Squadron; 1st Lt. Paul Iszler, Air Base Group; 2nd Lt. Denis Vineys, Supply Squadron; CWO William O'Rourke, Field Maintenance; Capt. John Barnett, Organizational Maintenance; Capt. George LaHood, hospital; CWO Ben Hembree, AFCS; Capt. John Griffith, Weather; Capt. Jake Hart, Rescue; 2nd Lt. Michael Clem, Manpower Validation; TSgt. Clyde McGowan, FTD; and 1st Lt. John W. Knapstein, OSI and resident auditor.

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard are offering reappointments to certain former rated reservists in an effort to relieve a critical need for pilots and navigators.

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1962 Rambler Classic 4-door Sedan, radio, heater, automatic trans., low mileage, 6 cyl. engine -----**\$1295.00**

1960 Plymouth Custom Suburban 4-door, 9-passenger station wagon, factory air, power steering, power brakes, luggage rack, automatic trans. -----**\$1295.00**

1961 Ford Falcon Futura 2-door Sedan, radio & heater, air conditioner, red interior, bucket seats -----**\$1195.00**

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12 O'CLOCK HIGH — Robert Lansing, left, plays the leading role of Brig. Gen. Frank Savage, and Andrew Prine guest stars in the first hour-long episode of "12 O'Clock High," a new television series scheduled to debut over TV in September. The series is built around an Air Force unit in England during World War II and its pioneering efforts in the art of precision daylight bombing. It will be telecast at 9 p.m. Tuesday nights over KLBK-TV.

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A1C Robert E. Schaal, from Turkey.
A3C Harold L. Williams, from Gunter.
TSgt. Montie Wofford, from AFOTC, Uni. of Oklahoma.
TSgt. James M. Drew, from Alaska.
A3C Richard L. Engledow, from Amarillo.
SSgt. Robert E. Moore, from Thule.
A1C James D. Rhoades, from USAFE.
Capt. Burness V. Kelly Jr., from PACAF.

DEPARTING:
Maj. Eugene F. Robinson, to USAFE.
1st Lt. Clarence W. Hough, to USAFE.
1st Lt. Willie E. Young, to USAFE.
SSgt. Robert B. Wieswerth, to Portland International Airport.
TSgt. Walter E. Moeller, to USAFE.
A1C Victor R. Terranova, to Pacific.
A2C Frederick H. Salyer, to Alaska.
A2C Ralph M. Mork, to Forbes AFB.
A3C Jimmy L. Hannah, to PACAF.
A1C Robert A. Stangland, to PACAF.
A1C Carl E. Owens, to PACAF.
SSgt. Billy E. Fields, to USAFE.
SSgt. James L. Praytor, to West-over AFB.
A2C Alan G. Tipton, to USAFE.
A2C Teddy L. Gregory, to Hunter AFB.
SSgt. Daniel L. Hatcher, to Scott AFB.
SSgt. Peter N. Bontempo, to USAFE.
SSgt. George L. Rider, to Webb AFB.
1st Lt. Paul A. Iszler, to PACAF.
SSgt. James A. Phillips, to PACAF.
SSgt. James L. Johnson, to PACAF.
SSgt. Hugh L. Wilson, to Webb AFB.
A2C James H. Lescure Jr., to Olmsted AFB.

Conservation Program Pays Off; Supply Of Water Drops; No Replenishment Seen

Cooperating in every possible way with South Plains communities and families facing decreased water supply, Reese has carried out a concentrated water conservation program for several years and is continuing to do so, Lt. Col. Alvin J. Collins, Reese Civil Engineer, has announced.

Pumps in wells are being operated on shorter schedules, irrigation of lawns has been cut to a minimum and when the water supply drops to low levels, irrigation is completely stopped.

Reese operates seven wells, all pumping from the Ogalla formation from about 160 feet below the surface. With sufficient water, each well could be operated 15 to 16 hours a day. But as the water level decreases, the pumps are shut off so that this summer about six wells operate for seven and a half hours a day.

Needed by the base are a little over a million gallons daily, with production from each well now totaling about 200 gallons a minute.

Water is used in homes and buildings on the base and in the adjacent housing area for drinking, cooking and irrigation of the grass and shrubs. Water for the Reese golf courses comes from the base's Imhoff Lake, which contains sewage water that has come through the sewage plant and has been treated.

Strict regulation on use of water for watering lawns has been in effect each summer and during other seasons when there is no rain. This summer Reese Village, the housing area, has been divided into four zones. Only one zone can water for a two-hour period each evening. The base also is divided into zones, and grass watering is permitted only on alternate days.

When water gets too low, valves are turned off on lines used for irrigation.

When water is low, watering of lawns cannot cease entirely, Colonel Collins cites.

"We must keep a grass cover, or we may find ourselves in a dust bowl," he says. "We must keep our grass alive."

Shortening pumping days save the taxpayers money in more than one way," Colonel Collins comments. "It saves electricity when we shut down and when we shorten pumping hours. It is useless to keep pumping when the water produced drops sharply."

Records show that the water level around Reese has been dropping annually for 20 years.

For that reason, Reese has planned to buy water from the city of Lubbock when the Canadian river project is completed. Plans call for running a line from the base to connect near Shallowwater with the water line coming from Muleshoe area. Reese officials are hopeful this hookup will be possible for a dental reason, also. The Muleshoe water contains 1.2 ppm of fluoride, while water now used contains 5.6 ppm and water from Shallowwater pool has 4.5 ppm. The higher the figure, the more discoloration of children's teeth from flourine.

Right now Reese officials are carrying out a program to reduce the size of pumps in its seven wells.

The smaller pumps will bring up all water available, yet there is less chance of breakdown from them operating at any time the water level falls below the suction level.

The golf course covers a large area and greens must be watered every other day, at least. By employing the otherwise useless Imhoff Lake water it is possible to keep the course in shape without effecting the water tables. It has been determined that about 70 per cent of polluted water pumped flows into the sewage plant and reaches Imhoff Lake for further use in watering.

"Reese's conservation program has proved quite successful," Colonel Collins states, "but no matter how much we conserve, it is not enough. The availability is decreasing and there apparently is no source for replenishment of water in our wells. Our only hope is that we can connect to the Muleshoe water line before our wells fall too low to be of much use."

All Reese personnel have been most cooperative in conserving much needed water. They will continue to cooperate, I know. But there is still need for tightening of our aquatic belts."

Colonel Collins says he has been asked many times why Reese does not sink its wells deeper for needed water. He says that tests have shown water is available at levels between 120 feet and 185 feet, with non-water layers of sand, cliche and other material above. No potable water would be available by drilling deeper wells.

"If we were to drill into the dark blue clay formation between 205 and 325 feet below the surface it would be like pulling out a plug in a bathtub. If we drilled through, it would be goodbye to what water we have."

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"If we were to drill into the dark blue clay formation between 205 and 325 feet below the surface it would be like pulling out a plug in a bathtub. If we drilled through, it would be goodbye to what water we have."

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Disaster Control School Gives Aid To Unit Officers

Fifteen officers and NCO's named to spearhead disaster control activities in their units this week began training others to assist in emergencies, following completion of a 40-hour disaster control school conducted by the plans and program division.

Daily for two weeks the 15 met in the T-38 synthetic trainer building to learn aspects of biological, chemical and radiological information in order to better detect and protect against serious loss of life. The students also learned of decontamination.

The 40-hour course was conducted by TSgt. Warren Rhoades of the plans office.

Top student was 2nd Lt. James Wortman, who registered the highest grades. Others in the class were 2nd Lt. Dennis Vineys, 2nd Lt. John C. Larkin, 2nd Lt. James Liller, MSgt. William Battistoli, TSgt. James Nooney, TSgt. James Bibbs, TSgt. Lewis Whitley, SSgt. Joseph Sabitini, SSgt. Richard Waples, SSgt. Franklin Foster, SSgt. J. H. Zimmerman, SSgt. O'Neal Fox, SSgt. James Huffman and SSgt. Teddy Denham.

Dual Compensation Bill With President

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—President Lyndon B. Johnson's signature is expected this week on H.R. 7381, the legislation affecting federal civilian employment of retired officers.

The bill consolidates into one law all statutory provisions on the subject of dual employment compensation of federal employees. It repeals more than 40 laws and affects more than 200 decisions of the comptroller general.