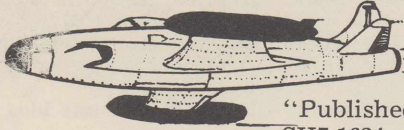
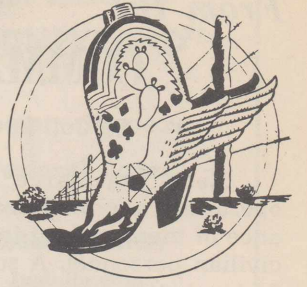


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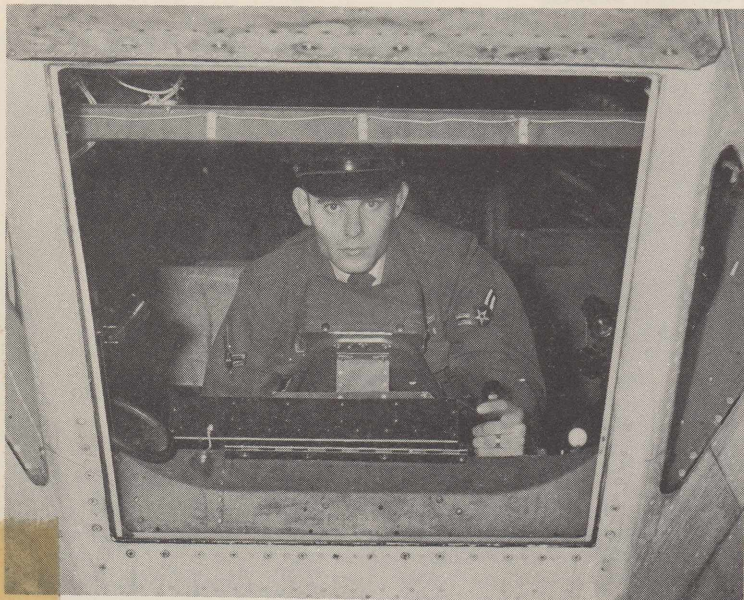
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New Deputy Commander Assigned



LOWER THE BOOM—A/2C Richard McAdams of the Dyess AFB KC-97, which visited Reese Wednesday, peers from a rear window in preparation for lowering the boom to refuel a jet aircraft in the air. The boom extends from the rear of the plane. The boom operator lies on his stomach, as McAdams does, to bring refueling equipment into play. (Photo by Fontaine).

Crew Orient Students

A brief look into life in the Strategic Air Command was given Reese students and instructors Wednesday as a KC-97 crew paid an orientation visit to the base.

The refueling plane was on display all day in front of Base Operations and many people studied it, assisted by crewmen.

In the base theater, a short talk was given at two meetings and numerous questions of Reese people were answered. Captain Jack Redmon, aircraft commander, outlined a refueling mission.

"Coordination must be perfect," he declared. "You may

have to refuel anyone, anytime, anywhere, maybe in the middle of the ocean or over western waste land."

He also emphasized that in SAC everything must be on time; "that doesn't mean a second late, or a second early."

"SAC operates on the reflex concept today," he said. "That means that crews must be airborne within 15 minutes when the fog horn blows, most of the time at 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning."

"There is a constant check of capabilities and war-time flying conditions are maintained. It's pretty rough sometimes to get out of bed early in the morning and be in the air so quickly on alerts."

The captain stated that "you've got to be at least 98 per cent effective at all times," stressing that capabilities cannot be permitted to lessen.

The orientation crew came in to motivate Reese graduates and students to select the career which will prove best for them and be enjoyable. Captain Richard K. Buckland, assistant operations and training officer of the Pilot Training Group, was project officer.

Also in the KC-97 crew were 1st Lt. Jerry Koen, co-pilot; 1st Lt. Jeanne T. Engen, navigator; MSgt. Walter Hazelton, engineer; TSgt. Robert W. Bolten, crew chief; and A/2C Richard O. McAdams, boom operator.

Veteran Pilot Comes To Base From USAFE

Colonel James D. C. Robinson, Director of Operations Services of the 17th Air Force for the past year has been assigned to Reese Air Force Base as Deputy Commander. He succeeded Colonel Harold T. Babb, who becomes commander of the 3500 Air Base Group.

Colonel Robinson is a command pilot, is 42 years of age and has been a commissioned officer since 1941. He is a 1940 graduate of Rhode Island State College.

During World War II Colonel Robinson flew 79 aerial missions, participating in the East Indies, Papua, Guadalcanal and North Solomons campaigns. He holds many decorations including the Distinguished Flying Cross with one oak leaf cluster, Air Medal with 4 oak leaf clusters, the Legion of Merit and the Army Commendation Ribbon.

Colonel Robinson has been stationed with the United States Air Force in Europe for the past 4 years and has previously served in the Asiatic-Pacific, China and with the Far East Air Force.

He has been group executive officer at McChord AFB, operations and training staff adviser for the Joint U. S. Military Advisory Group in the Pacific, group operations officer, squadron commander, chief tactical operations officer, and combat operations officer in FEAF, operations and training officer and assistant chief of the command inspector branch at Kelly AFB, chief of the inspector general branch at Norton AFB, pilot training group commander at Craig AFB, and director of operations services in USAFE Headquarters.

The colonel is a graduate of Armed Forces Staff College.

Colonel Robinson and his family will live at 109 Yount Drive.



COLONEL ROBINSON



FIRST CONTRIBUTOR—Colonel Harold T. Babb, deputy base commander, seated, hands the first contribution to the Federal Services Joint Crusade campaign to Maj. Roland E. Lane, campaign chairman. The colonel commented that he hopes all will aid in contributing to the crusade to aid needy overseas.

Crusade To Aid Needy

Reese personnel are given another opportunity to contribute to three American agencies dedicated to human welfare overseas through the 1960 Federal Service Joint Crusade, opening today.

CARE, the Crusade for Freedom (Radio Free Europe), and the American-Korean Foundation are included in a single contribution, Maj. Roland E. Lane, campaign chairman, cited. Project officers in each unit will assist in receiving contributions.

The official campaign, authorized by the President's Committee on Fund Raising within the Federal Service, is being conducted among federal employees and military personnel. Summer Whittier, Veterans' Administration chief, is national chairman.

"The Joint Crusade agencies bring voluntary aid to those who are hungry and destitute, both in body and spirit, throughout the world," President Eisenhower said. "I hope that our response to their appeal will again be enthusiastic and generous."

Over \$1,200,000 was contributed last year and the national goal is 17 per cent higher this year. Reese for the past two years has been praised for its contributions and interest.

"This campaign involved all federal agencies," Col. Harold T. Babb, deputy base commander, commented in making the first contribution here. "We who have been overseas realize the great need which is relieved by our contributions. We should all be especially conscious of the requirements and our responsibility."

CARE supplied the world's needy with its food and equipment packages. Crusade for Freedom sends truth over Radio Free Europe to the Soviet-dominated people in five Iron Curtain countries. The American - Korean Foundation fights the ravages of

war and disease in war-torn South Korea.

"We are hoping that Reese again will set a record in contributing to this joint Crusade, one of the most worthwhile it is possible to aid," Major Lane said.

Accident Rate In Flying Cut

A drastic drop in the flying accident rate at Reese was reported this week by Maj. Frederick F. Shriner, flying safety officer.

He pointed out that flying training became all-jet here last January and during the first six months of the year, during the transition period, the accident rate was 20.9.

"However," the major said, "from July 1 until Dec. 31, the trend was completely reversed and the rate dipped to 4.3."

"This splendid change, we feel, was due to the active participation of everyone on the base, particularly commanders of all echelons."

The accident rate is based on 100,000 flying hours.

Base officials have been carrying out a varied flying safety program, including close cooperation with civilian organizations on the South Plains. The Human Factor Team, original in the Air Force, also has been active in working toward accident reduction.

Fire Losses Here Nothing For 1960

Reese was one of three Air Training Command bases which had no fires and no fire losses during the last six months of 1959, an ATC report discloses.

ATC officials commented that in the command the number of fires during November made up 24 per cent of fire incidents and 93 per cent of monetary losses for the five-month period of Fiscal Year 1960.

Honors Given In Suggestion Program Here

United States headquarters in Washington this week gave recognition to the Reese management improvement program results.

A Certificate of Achievement signed by Gen. Thomas D. White, USAF chief of staff, was received for Fiscal Year 1959 in recognition of the 36.38 participation in the program by base military and civilian personnel.

Accompanying the certificate was a letter from Brig. Gen. Clair D. Wood, Air Training Command personnel chief, in which the Reese record was praised. The general said this base aided ATC in attaining a 33.03 participation record.

"The Reese record," the general said, "indicates the interest and emphasis given by commanders and supervisors."

Reese in previous years also received Certificates of Achievement.

During 1959, 190 suggestions were submitted here, and 75 were adopted. Cash totaling \$1,955 was paid civilians for improvements estimated to save \$32,160 here during the first year of use. Military personnel received letters of appreciation and other recognition.

The suggestion program here is supervised by the personnel section, working closely with supervisors.

Civilian Quality Control Program Expanded

A new civilian quality management control program is going into effect this month at Reese and other ATC bases, Tom Ireland, civilian personnel officer, said Thursday. The new program is intended to increase efficiency of employees.

A result of the impact of the aerospace age in its increased demands in the technical and supervisory areas, the program follows the current quality control program for military personnel in ATC. Both plans are based on the fact that the new complex

weapon systems and the present concepts of waging war require highly trained individuals.

The program is planned to provide Civilian Personnel Office leadership, prescribe an adequate control records file, furnish guidelines for accomplishing the Supervisor's Quality Control Evaluation, direct the staff effort in planning and accomplishing contacts with supervisors, and give instruction to meet objectives of annual quality control reviews.

One phase is aimed at the sup-

ervisor at a level higher than the "working leader." Required to evaluate each civilian subordinate once every four months, the supervisor is judged. His rating is determined on the basis of proficiency, morale, and quality of personnel working for him. Since these areas reflect a supervisor's ability, Ireland said, the new program is designed to tell how well the supervisor is doing his job. The effectiveness of the supervisor's leadership and managerial abilities are judged by the results of his subordinates.

From the COMMANDER'S DESK

By Col. L. C. Hess, Base Commander

Each year large sums of money are saved and job operations are made easier in the Air Force through acceptance of management improvements proposed by military and civilian personnel. A suggestion as to how a job can be done faster, better, and with less effort, is always welcome.

It is gratifying that the suggestions made here at Reese during Fiscal Year 1959 resulted in the awarding of the Certificate of Achievement to the base by Air Force headquarters. It is also noteworthy that our proposed management improvements assisted the Air Training Command in its Suggestion Program.

Certificates of Achievement are normally issued to bases attaining a 25 per cent participation mark. Reese participation in Fiscal Year 1959 was 36.38 per cent, a figure much above the standard.

Persons who submitted management improvement suggestions, and their supervisors who have accepted these suggestions, have earned the thanks of all. Keep up the good work.

Air Force Keenly Interested

The Air Force is keenly interested not only in the modernization of its own forces but of those of the other elements of the DOD team.

The Air Force has the primary responsibility of providing forces to "gain and maintain general air (aerospace) supremacy". It also has the secondary functions of providing forces to interdict enemy sea power and conduct anti-submarine warfare and protect shipping.

Because the Navy has the secondary function of providing forces "to participate in the overall air effort as directed," the anti-submarine capability of the Navy is of interest to the Air Force.

Success of the Navy in reducing vulnerability of U. S. submarines, particularly Polaris submarines, which could in the future make a considerable contribution to the strategic aerospace deterrent effort, is of special importance. Defense of U. S. submarines against enemy nuclear-powered submarines is a matter of concern to all who are responsible for our national security.

Also of concern to those responsible for aerospace defense of the U. S. is the possibility of attack by ballistic or air-breathing missiles launched from enemy submarines.

Therefore, the effort now being made by the Navy in anti-submarine warfare can contribute significantly to the nation's offensive and defensive aerospace strength.

Parents May Be Informed

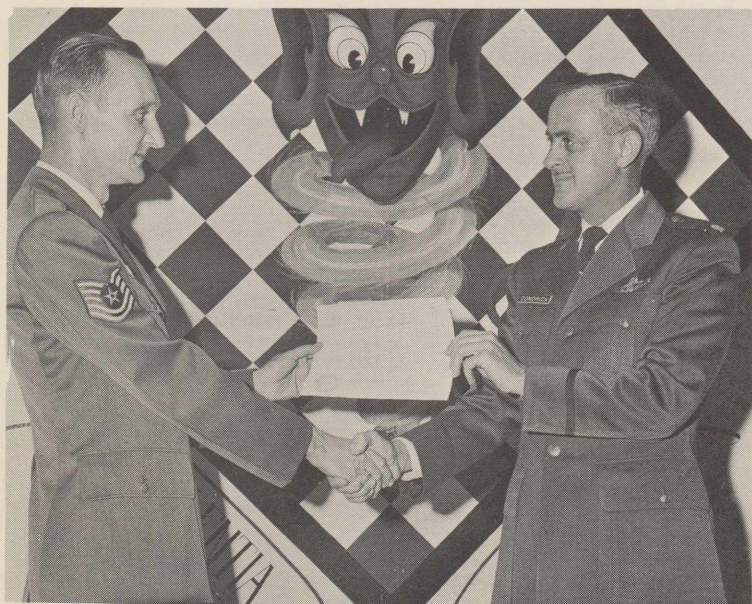
Talks with parents of Air Force members too often reveal that their knowledge of the Air Force is hazy, at best.

Reese people would be doing their parents and friends a distinct favor by mailing them a copy of "The Air Force Blue Book—The USAF Yearbook." Most parents are eager to learn more about the organization to which their son belongs.

An inexpensive paperback, the Blue Book will save the Air Force member many a detailed explanation when communicating with his parents or friends. Widely used, it could establish a better understanding between Air Force members and those outside the service. Because it would give non-Air Force members a greater appreciation of the Air Force mission, it could contribute to better morale and esprit inside the service.

Each man in Air Force blue has a responsibility to increase understanding of the service he represents and serves.

The Reese BX has a supply of the Blue Book which may be bought for 75 cents.



GRADUATE—TSgt. Leonard Files, left, first sergeant of the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, receives his certificate of completion of the Administrative Officer Course in ECI. Presentation was by Maj. Richard Condrick, squadron commander. The major said Files has shown a fine example of leadership in finishing the 60-hour course. (Photo by Fontaine).

Deadline Nearing To Enter Academy

A special, reserved quota of vacancies for the 1960 class of the Air Force Academy has been set aside for enlisted men or officers in the Air Force and the Army. However, time is running out for those who wish to apply. The Air Force Academy has announced that no applications will be accepted after Jan. 31.

There are 22 vacancies reserved for men in the Regular components. Reserve component members, including those in the National Guard, will be able to apply for the 23 vacancies especially set aside for them.

Applicants must be unmarried, at least 17 years of age and not yet 22 by July 1, 1960, and have completed 12 months of active duty by that time, though the service need not have been continuous. An applicant must be on active duty when appointed to the Academy.

Individuals interested should complete DD Form 786 in triplicate and submit it to their organization commander. Information on what to include on the application can be found in the joint Air Force-Army regulation AFR 53-10, AR 350-58, "Appointment to the U. S. Air Force Academy."

In addition to making application for a Regular or Reserve component vacancy, Air Force or Army members can apply for congressional nomination by writing their congressional district Representative or home state Senator.

Chaplain Stresses Need To Prepare

By Chaplain James D. Taylor

When a new baby comes into a family, there are many months of preparation. Everything must be made ready—a place to sleep, diapers, clothes, formula. The whole family must get ready for the coming of the new one. They prepare the way.

The Scripture, Mark 1:1-8, tells us that God prepared the way for Jesus' coming. The Prophets foretold his coming and that a special messenger would prepare the way. This was John the Baptist. John tried to prepare the people for the coming of Jesus. Once they were prepared, they waited eagerly for Jesus' coming.

Have you ever noticed how often we try to skip the time of preparation? Children rush outdoors on cold days without coats and hats or boots and gloves; parents start projects and jobs without first gathering the required materials and tools.

It is also possible that in our spiritual lives we, too, try to skip times of preparation. We want God at a moment's notice to listen to our troubles. Why not prepare ourselves for our time of need by being what God would desire us to be at all times. It would not hurt any of us to spend a little time at God's House.

Saturday Non-Duty

Set By Directive

Elimination of regular duty hours for military on Saturday is contained in new wing regulation.

The directive states that military personnel are subject to be called to duty at all times and supervisors will establish duty hours in keeping with requirements.

Civilian personnel will continue duty as prescribed by Civil Service Regulations.

Normal duty hours, Monday through Friday, are set from 8 a.m. until 4:45 p.m., with a 45-minute lunch period from 12 noon until 12:45 p.m. Coffee breaks are limited to 15 minutes. Collateral training, Commander's Call, inspections, etc., will be continued at times set by commanders.

SPEAKS AT MALDEN

Lieutenant Col. Charles W. Sawyer, Pilot Training Group commander, tonight will speak at a base Dining-In at Malden Air Base, Mo.

Testing Valuable Tool

The Airman Proficiency Testing program during its seven years of existence has come to be a useful evaluation tool for airmen, personnel officers and supervisors. But numerous questions have arisen relative to it. Below are some questions and misconceptions, answers to which are given.

"APTs are written by people who don't have any idea what the job is about."

APTs are written by senior non-commissioned officers who actually perform or supervise the specialty in which the test is concerned. Test writers are carefully selected to get the most experienced personnel and several commands are represented so that the tests are Air Force tests, not command tests.

"This APT is full of obsolete questions."

Each APT is revised about every two years. Some questions, which are current when the test was written, become outdated because of changes in equipment, procedures, and directives. Normally, this is taken care of in scoring, but to be safe you must try to answer all questions. Answer the question, keeping in mind the way the job was performed when the test was written which you can find out by looking at the edition date on the lower left hand corner of the front cover.

"This APT has questions with no right answer or more than one right answer."

Be sure to tell your Test Control Officer or test examiner when you find questions which you know are wrong. He will tell the APT branch of the Personnel Laboratory so the question can be checked. Normally, this is taken care of in the scoring process, but you should still mark an answer to every question to prevent errors caused by skipping or marking answers in the wrong numbered spaces for a particular question.

World-Wide Air Force Inventory Near

Plans for participation in the first world-wide inventory of supplies and equipment in Air Force history were being perfected this week in the Base Supply. The inventory will start Feb. 1.

General Thomas D. White, Chief of Staff, directed the inventory being taken simultaneously. Heretofore, inventories have been necessarily accomplished on a phased, class by class basis. Now, due to availability of electronic data processing equipment and fast, accurate communications, the Air Force has the capability to carry out a simultaneous count.

Data developed from this ex-

periment will be analyzed to determine if this method of obtaining concurrent physical inventories at all locations is practical and offers advantages over current phased inventory practices.

"Because our weapons are becoming so complex and so costly to support, we must insure that we obtain full and effective utilization of all our available assets," General White said. "This inventory will give us current asset data, and provide an improved base for further requirements and budget computations. This alone will more than pay for the effort and cost involved. Because of the magnitude and importance of this undertaking, all elements of the Air Force will participate."

Reese officers said that everything will be ready for a prompt and thorough inventory here on time.

Club Activities

Officers Club

Happy Hour begins tonight from 5 to 6 p.m. at the Officers Club.

Mark Anthony presents a floor show featuring Joyce Foman and the Soubans at 9 p.m. Saturday night.

Special games begin at 8 p.m. on Tuesdays and Toastmasters meet Thursday.

NCO Club

The Amarillo Air Force "Commanders Band" will play tonight and tomorrow night at the NCO Club from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Toastmasters meet each Wednesday at noon.

Service Club

A beatnik "costume" dance is scheduled Jan. 21 at 8:30 p.m. in the Service Club ball room. Music will be provided by bongo drums and the juke box.

Persons are encouraged to attend in beatnik type costumes. Originality will be rewarded.

Anyone interested in joining the Dramatics Club, call Mrs. Betty Wright, Ext. 722 or attend the meetings at 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday in the club. Participation is needed for ATC competition.

Band instrument instructions are given at 2 p.m. on Sundays. Additional instruments have arrived.

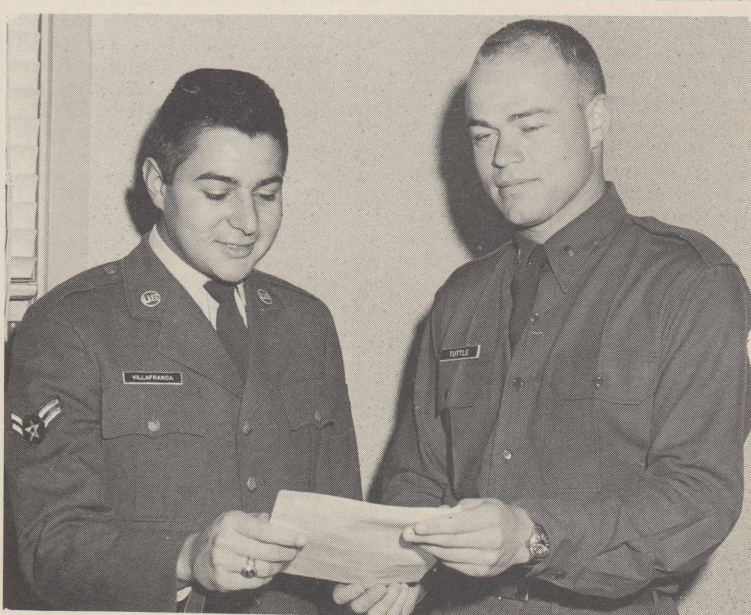
Scouts Get Thanks For Assisting Needy

"Payment through kind words frequently is worth more than money, and Reese Boy Scouts certainly received big pay from at least one family for working long hours to help the needy at Christmas," MSgt. E. W. Bohl, scoutmaster, commented Thursday.

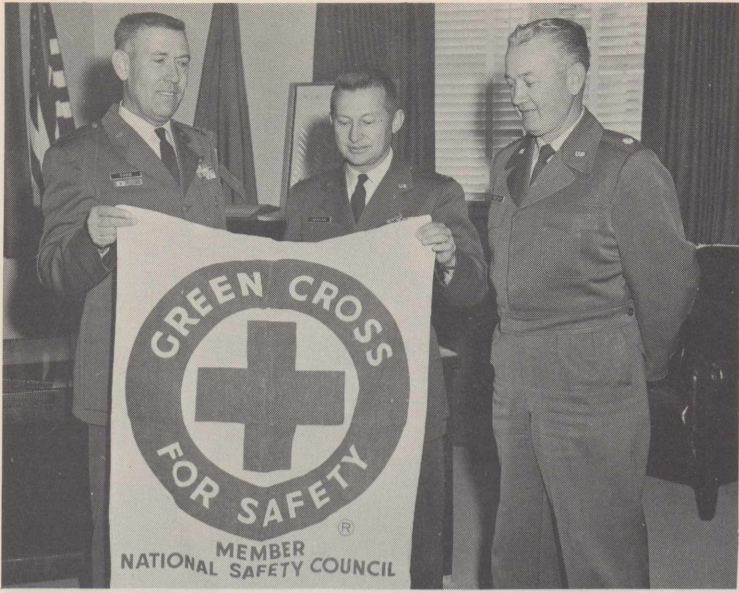
Members of Troop 148, Reese Boy Scouts, repaired about 600 toys for distribution to South Plains needy children this Christmas. They worked nights all year in getting the toys ready, assisted by others.

"Thanks a million for the bicycle you gave to Charley," said a letter of thanks received by the troop from parents of a needy boy. "We know you have at least succeeded in making one little boy very happy. Keep up the good work."

Sergeant Bohl pointed out that volunteers are always needed in the year-around toy repair program. He asked anyone willing to aid to call him at Extension 264.



OUTSTANDING—A/2C Ramon A. Villafranca, petroleum fueling worker, left, receives a letter of recognition from 2nd Lt. Thomas Tuttle, squadron commander, on selection as M&S Group airman of the month. He was selected for his neat appearance, continued efficient work, educational achievement and bringing credit to the base through his musical activities.



WINNERS—The 3505th Field Maintenance Squadron and PTG headquarters squadron section were winners of safety flags for December. The M&S unit had an eight cent cost per capita, the PTG section three cents. Above Col. Harold T. Babb, deputy base commander, left, helps hold the flag he presented the '05th. Assisting is Capt. Russell Hainline, squadron commander, as Lt. Col. M. B. McElroy, M&S executive officer, looks on. In the picture below Lt. Col. Charles W. Sawyer and Colonel Babb look on as Capt. Stuart Bloss, PTS squadron section commander and MSgt. Francis St. George, first sergeant, hold the flag.

Greater Use of Mars Made Possible

Reese people are finding use of the base MARS station useful and pleasant, those in charge said this week.

The MARS station is equipped to provide unofficial telephone patch service on the amateur frequencies. Thus, personnel may place calls through regular telephones to any place in the United States and sometimes to foreign lands.

Personnel requesting the free service may find at times that atmospheric conditions and availability of amateur bands may delay completion of calls. Thus, MARS is not too useful in emer-

gencies.

"But MARS is very good for calls to friends and relatives for a bull session at no cost," Capt. Douglas A. Ramsel, communications officer, said. "When no amateur is available, a call can be completed to a nearby town and a charge may result. But the charge will be much less than a regular telephone call from Lubbock."

Personnel wishing use of the MARS patch facility, which hooks up telephone to radio facilities, may call Extension 647 to give needed information and place calls.



SUCCESSFUL TRIP—TSgt. R. L. Walker was very successful on his birthday Dec. 19, when he downed this 12-point buck near Medina, Tex. Sergeant Walker said the buck was taken from about 175 yards in the "hill country" late that afternoon. The large gash in its side is where the shell contacted the deer from an angle.

Development Chief Sees Man As 'Key' In Weapons System

Although missiles will play an ever-increasing role in the Air Force future, man will remain a "key element in future weapons systems," says Lt. Gen. Roscoe C. Wilson, Air Force chief of development.

The general believes "it will apply not only near the earth's surface, but in space as well." He declared quality and increased educational standards are necessary in the future.

"It is clear that we will have a greater need for science and technology in uniform," he stated. "It also is apparent that the role of our officers in a shrinking and complex world will increasingly demand qualities of the soldier-diplomat—even the soldier-statesman."

General Wilson stressed that the X-15, a 3-000 mph aircraft designed to fly in outer fringes of the earth's atmosphere, is undergoing flight tests; the X-18, a vertical takeoff vehicle, has made its first flight; AVROCAR is a disk shaped vehicle in the advanced stage of development; Dyna-Soar, a vehicle to be boosted by rockets to great heights and to nearly orbital speeds so a pilot may circle the globe, is in the advanced development stage; and the atomic airplane could be built "within the present state-of-the-art, but we are orienting the program toward an aircraft of military usefulness."

The general, in discussing missiles, said that the Titan program "has proven so far to be the most successful for any missile we have developed." But he described the solid propellant Minuteman as "the most advanced ballistic missile under development."

"Minuteman missiles will be installed underground at numerous locations in sparsely populated areas of the United States, pre-set and ready for immediate launching in event of war," he declared.

"They are designed to remain on constant alert over long periods of time and to be launched almost instantly.

"Furthermore, we intend to keep a sizable portion of the Minuteman force completely

mobile. The missiles will be carried by railway cars which will also act as launch platforms.

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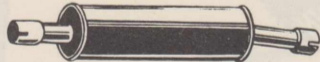
In the past, \$12 per day was paid only for the first 31 days, after which the figure dropped to \$10 for the remainder of TDY.

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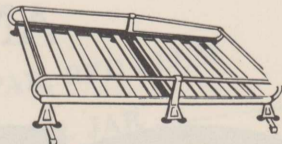
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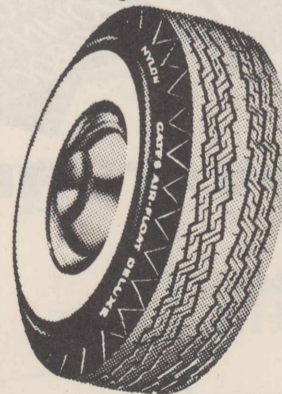
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Colonel To Speak On Youth Program

Youth activities at Reese will be discussed by Col. Harold T. Babb, deputy wing commander, at the regular monthly meeting of the Reese PTA at 8 p.m. Monday in the school cafeteria.

Projects also are expected to be submitted for use of funds raised in the annual Fall Festival and through other means.

Major Frederick F. Shriner, PTA president, will preside. A social period will follow the business session.

Woman's Chatter

By Mrs. Dean V. Traxler

Remember the formal opening of the Thrift Shop next Friday, with sales commencing that day. The shop, located in Building T-246, "C" and Third Streets, also will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. next Monday and Tuesday to accept sale items. Sales will be held from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. every Monday and Friday and all personnel are invited to attend.

The Officers Wives Club Bowling League organized new teams last Tuesday but new members are urged to come out and bowl. The league holds sessions every Tuesday morning at Oakwood Lanes, when free baby sitting is available. Anyone with questions is asked to call Mrs. Gordon Freeman, chairman, at 3062.

Mrs. L. C. Hess, wife of the base commander, held a New-

comers' Coffee at her home last Tuesday. She was assisted by Mrs. Stuart Bloss, and Mrs. Harold T. Babb poured.

Twenty-two guests were entertained Saturday evening by Lt. Col. Mansell B. McElroy at dinner at the Officers' Club. Honored were the McElroy's guests for the weekend, Col. and Mrs. James G. Espey, Lowry AFB.

The Maintenance and Supply Group wives were hostessed to their monthly luncheon this afternoon by Mmes. John Erdmann and Flagle Stewart. The ladies also enjoyed bridge and canasta.

The monthly games day was held yesterday, with Mrs. John D. Johnson as senior hostess. All club members are reminded to bring a recipe to the next luncheon as part of their entrance fee.

Future events planned by OWC members include a farewell cocktail party at the Officers' Club for Capt. and Mrs. Richard L. Johns Monday. The event will be hosted by the M&S Group.



TROPHY WINNERS—Winners in the Officers Wives bowling league admire trophies won in 1959 competition. Left to right are Beverly Bertsch, Martha Kirby, Marty Freeman, and Wilma Strecker, top ten members; Carol Johansson, high series winner; and Jean Geddes, most improved bowler.

Mrs. Sergeant Sez:

By Mrs. John DiAgostino

The NCO Wives Club will have its social meeting at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 26, in the NCO Club dining room. Hostesses will be Mrs. Marvell Hamilton and Mrs. Gertrude Black.

The Wives Club is planning a cake sale soon. Mrs. Violet McCain is project chairman and may be reached at 3684.

Dianna Prindle, daughter of MSgt. and Mrs. William F. Prindle, had a birthday party last Sunday at her home. Guests were Lorraine Bearden, Ellen McCain, Louise Correll, Doris Spell, Michelle Craig, Susan Williams, Jane Johnson, Patricia Wilshire, Judith Phillippe, Theresa Heskett, Charles McElroy, Ronnie Weaver, Joe Hritz, and Bob Johnson.

SSgt. and Mrs. R. E. White of Roswell, N. M., spent the weekend with TSgt. and Mrs. Cecil J. Whitney.

Mrs. Emory Smith of Erie, Pa., is visiting her son, SSgt. Jacob Smith, and family.

A/1C Ronald Watson and fam-

ily have returned from a month's visit with their parents in Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Mary K. Fisher of Lubbock spent the weekend with Claudine Rushing, daughter of MSgt. and Mrs. Claud Rushing.

Promotion Program

Speed-Up Mapped

The Air Force has announced plans to accelerate temporary W-3 and W-4 warrant officer promotions by combining 1960-61 fiscal year promotion programs and increasing 1961 quotas for the two grades.

A central selection board will meet in Washington in June to consider promotions for the fiscal years. It plans to recommend promotions of 725 to W-3 and 265 to W-4.

Arriving . . .

A/3C Manual H. Vaca, to M&S headquarters.

A/2C Elmer P. Brown, to 3505th Field Maintenance Squadron.

A/3C Larry L. Sledge, to Transportation Squadron.

A/3C Dewey G. Stuart, to Air Base Group headquarters.

A/3C Kenneth M. Howard, to ABG headquarters.

A/3C John Norvil, Jr., to Pilot Training Group.

SSgt. Robert Cork, to Hospital.

SSgt. William E. Forkner, to M&S headquarters.

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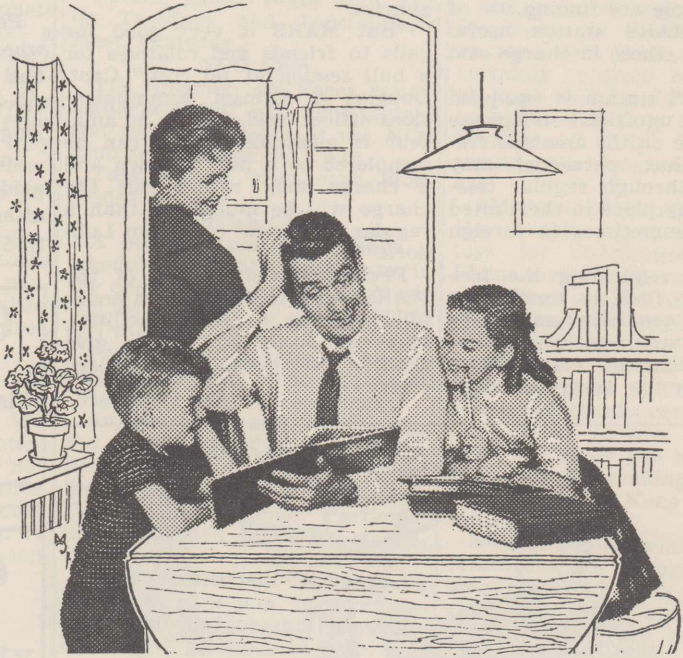
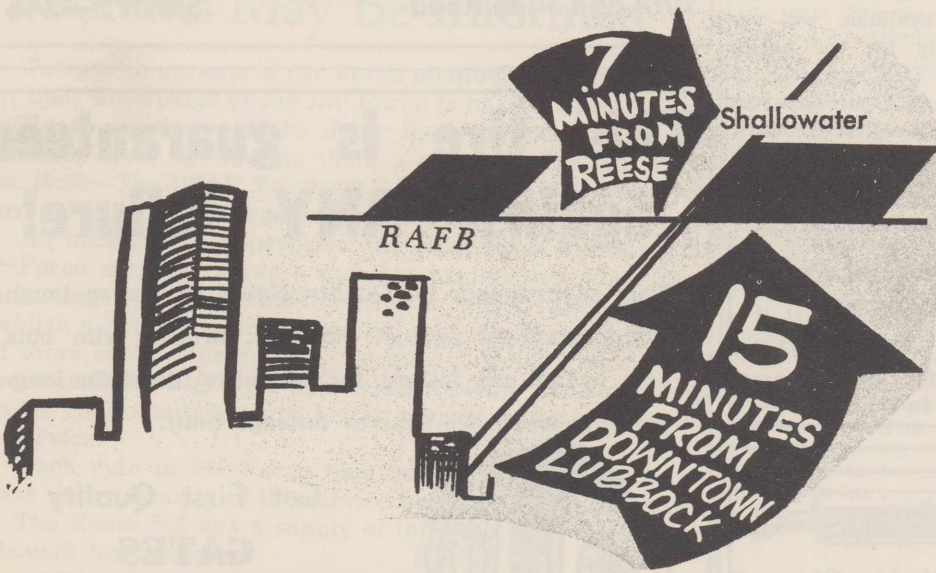
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Sports Report

By A/3C Roger J. Gillard

Captain William Johannsen has been selected as athlete of the month for December.

He represented Reese as the Base Singles Champion in the North District ATC handball tournament and placed third. Captain Johannsen and his partner placed third in the handball doubles in the same tournament.

The captain bowled three times for the 3501st PTS in intramural bowling league and helped the team win 9 out of 12 possible games.

Captain Johannsen has been the Squadron Athletic Officer since he arrived on this base over two years ago, and his great interest has helped the 3501st PTS participate in all intramurals.

Texas Tech's stadium movers plan to pull a fourth section of the east stands back next week.

When the ensuing slopes of the excavation are lined with 33 rows of seats, the capacity of the stadium will be 41,500. The Red Raiders first game in the expanded Jones Stadium is slated for Sept. 17, against West Texas State.

Base Team Enters Cage Tournament

Reese's best Intramural Basketball team is competing in the ATC North District Basketball tournament at Sheppard AFB. Competition started today and will last until Sunday.

The base is represented by the 3500th Air Base Group team, leaders in the Intramural league with 11 wins and no losses.

Coached by A/1C Curtis Blue, personnel services, members of the ABG team include: 2nd Lt. Richard Cook, A/1Cs Cruz Hinojosa and Glenn Whitsett; A/2Cs George Tubbs, Kyle Cole, Ken-

neth Fontaine, Anthony Nye, Thurston Mosley, Chris Wunderlich, and Harry W. Black; and A/3Cs Robert Lusk and Roy Longcrier.

Other teams to be represented are Perrin, Amarillo, Stead, Mather, Lowry, Vance and Sheppard.

Winners of the North District tournament will represent the district in the ATC tournament at Sheppard later.

Rattlers Take Win In League

The Reese Rattlers playing in the Independent City Basketball league of Lubbock, picked up one victory Jan. 6, and were defeated last Monday night.

In its first game against Moss-Gordin Lint Company players, Reese walked away with a 69-9 score. High scorers were A/3C Harvey Stephens with 18 points, and 1st Lt. Jack Doane with 14.

Moss-Gordin scored 4 points to the Rattlers 35 at the half and in the second, Reese netted 34 to Moss-Gordin's 5.

In the Clover Lake-Reese game played Monday night, the Rattlers were defeated for the first time in the city league, 45-33.

Clover Lake ran up a 6-point lead at the half and ended the game, 45-33.

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Bowling Results

Officers League

The PTG Spoilers moved into first place on a 7-1 record by up-setting Operations, 4-0, Wednesday night in the Officers Bowling League.

Tied for second are the Wing Wizards and Pin-Busters, each with six wins and two losses. The Wizards won, 3-1, from the M&S Controllers and the Busters topped the Snoopers by the same score. Tied for fourth are six teams, each with a 4-4 mark in the second half of league play.

The Dust-Devils rolled a 960 high game and the M&S Greasers a 2,598 series. First Lt. Charles Burns turned in a 238 game and 1st Lt. Ronald Tingley a 579 series.

Intramural League

The second half of the Intramural Winter Bowling league began Monday, giving the losers of the first half a fresh start.

The first half ended with the 3502nd Field Maintenance Squadron in first place, Air Base Group and Hospital tied for second, and M&S in the fourth slot.

Thirteen squadron teams are participating in the second half, with eight keggers to each team. Games are played Monday through Thursday at the base bowling alley.

Trophies will be given to the first and second place teams at the end of the second half, April 21. The league's top team will be presented individual trophies.

Golf Notes

By Ken Shields

The second round of the Winter Golf league started this week with eight teams participating.

It's a round robin schedule to be completed at the end of February. The '01st PTS took first place in the first round of the winter league with installations coming in second.

On Schedule

Construction at the golf course is on schedule. By the first of Spring, irrigation facilities and landscaping construction will be completed.

A plan is underway to beautify the area around the club house.

This Week's Tip

A couple of rule changes have been put into effect this year. The old rule, loss of distance, plus one stroke does not apply anymore. On out of bounds, the new rule calls for loss of distance only. On a lost ball the same rule applies.

LOANS AVAILABLE

The Veterans Administration issued a year-end reminder to widows of World War II and Korean veterans that they may be eligible for a GI loan if the veteran's death was service connected. GI loan applications from widows of WW II veterans must be filed by July 25; Korean War eligibility extends to Feb. 1, 1965.



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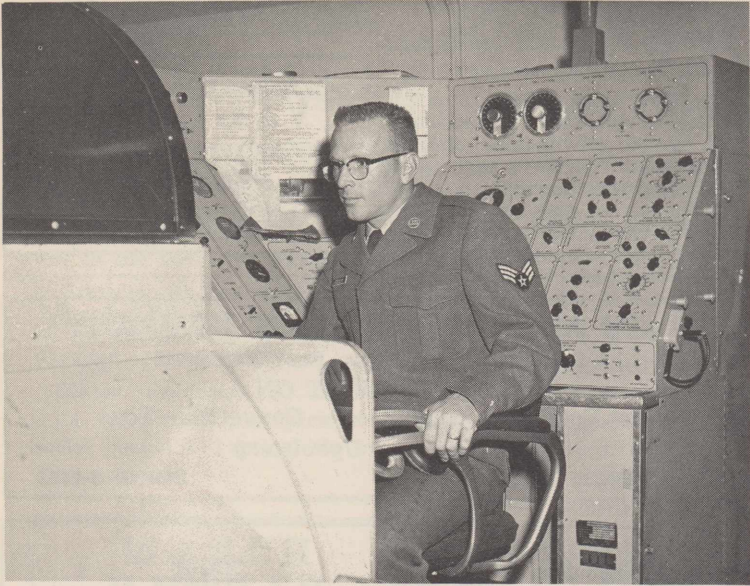
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TOP INSTRUCTOR—A/1C Tommy E. Follis, Synthetic Trainer Department, has been selected as "Instructor of the Quarter" for the quarter ending in November. Follis was named on the basis of his devotion to duty, military courtesy, job performance and job knowledge.

Students Needed In Night Classes

Heavier enrollment in on-base education classes was sought this week at Reese. Instruction in English composition, arithmetic, Algebra I, and Algebra II is planned.

"These classes have proved extremely helpful to Reese airmen in the past," J. F. Reeves, education specialist said. "They are set up to benefit men who desire to advance and become more proficient."

"We are required to have 15 enrollments in each class, but so far have not approached that number in any of the four. More interest must be shown, and I am hopeful enrollments will increase without delay."

The classes will meet on base one night a week, starting January 25. Civilian teachers have been employed for each course.

Interested persons may call Extension 437 for information.

Consolidated School Opens At Randolph

The consolidated ATC Central Instructor's School and ATC Supervisor School has begun operation at Randolph AFB with 65 students.

The Supervisor's School formerly was at James Connally AFB, while instructor courses were at several bases.

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Dividends totaling \$234 million will be paid in 1960 to about 4,900,000 policyholders of National Service Life Insurance, the so-called GI insurance which originated in World War II.

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Veteran Reserves May Stay In Service

Approximately 50 per cent of reserve officer eligible for 20-year retirement will have an opportunity to continue on active duty under a new controlled retirement program for reservists announced by USAF headquarters.

The new retirement program, which will begin to make itself felt this fall, is designed to ease the disproportionate hump of officers in the 20 to 30 year service bracket.

Essence of the program is that officers with more than 20 years service will be retained according to the needs of the service for certain skills and training.

The Air Force will have over 5,000 reserve officers on active duty, who will be eligible to retire during Fiscal Year 1961. It is expected about 1,000 will retire voluntarily, and 1,700 will be forced to retire between September 30, 1960 and February 28, 1961, as a result of the new program.

Cadet Assignment To Pilot Training Halted For Time

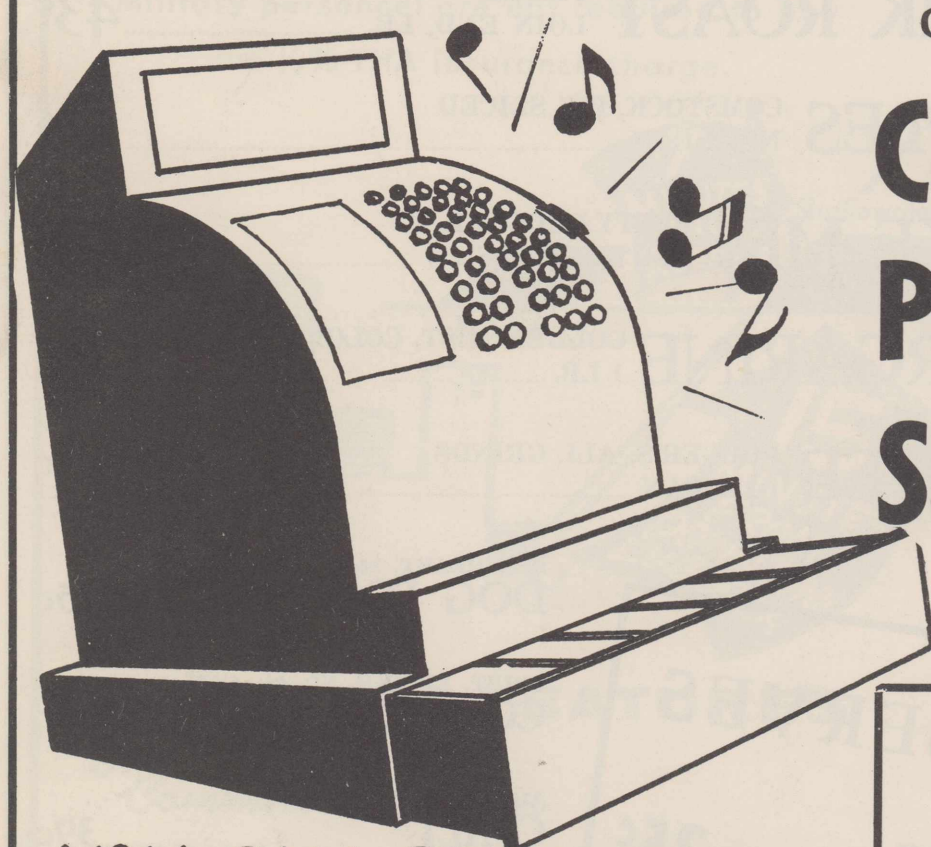
Selection of aviation cadets for pilot training has been suspended for the time being, Reese officials have been notified.

USAF headquarters is studying the selection criteria, it was said, and "there probably will be delayed for an indeterminate period before either airman or civilian pilot training selections are resumed."

Airmen who have accepted class assignment will be entered into training as scheduled.

Airmen seeking cadet training have been reminded that navigator training is still available. Navigators are needed, it was said, and assignments to classes will be made without delay.

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