

Reese Mix Fix Conversion Running On Set Schedule

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FORTY-EIGHT SPACES ADD CIVILIAN JOBS

Reese begins replacing 48 military spaces with civilians in non-combat support jobs. The conversion is part of the Mix Fix program which enables the Air Force to free military personnel for more critical combat or combat support duties.

"The new Unit Manning Document received last Thursday, March 31, reflected 52 military spaces deleted," Thomas Harrell, Chief, Manpower Branch of Management Engineering Detachment, said. "This deletion was made in order to implement the Mix Fix conversion program."

The schedule for civilianization calls for converting in about equal monthly increments. Seven civilians have replaced military in January, 27 military will be replaced in April, 11 in July, and three in October. "All spaces are placed in areas where no direct require-

ments for military is necessary," Harrell commented.

By skills, the bulk of the conversions are in the transportation section, redistribution and marketing, civil engineers, hospital, maintenance, and housing areas.

The different areas at Reese that will have conversions are as follows: One comptroller space, 10 in transportation, three in redistribution and marketing, one in clothing sales, five in housing, 12 in civil engineers, four in the hospital and 12 in maintenance areas.

The Mix Fix program is meshed with other manpower actions. Routine shifts of slots between the military and civilian forces and the current Vietnam build-up are also underway. "The Air Force has not attempted to dictate where commands will civilianize by grades, skill levels, or numbers," Harrell said. "The converted spaces at Reese were determined by Air Training Command."

"Mix Fix" was originally designed to free military men from non-combat jobs so they could be assigned to more essential military duties, including combat in SEA. Since the program was announced, Air Force has cut back somewhat on its build-up plans and was apparently going to reduce military strength in proportion to the number of spaces converted.

The planned inactivation of units and base closings also figure into the equation since this will free thousands of military men and leave many civilians to be placed in other jobs.

Replacing military with civilians does not necessarily mean that those military that are being replaced will find themselves immediately enroute to Vietnam. Their skills will be available for wherever they are needed at the time.

Additional Ribbons Awarded Marksmen

Twenty-four additional Reese personnel have been awarded the Small Arms Expert Marksmanship Ribbon, following qualification.

Recipients are Maj. Donald L. Mikell, Capt. Robert E. Thompson, TSgt. George J. Koscielnny, Staff Sergeants Ronald E. Snodgrass, James R. Ross, Donald L. Moore, Lloyd J. Crithfield, David G. Chandler, Robert Barzelogna, Carroll R. Moon, Albert F. Kirk Jr., and Johnnie C. Pike; Airmen First Class Wesley F. Kell, Steve N. Donald, Jay F. Smith, James D. Rhoades and Charles E. Carroll; Airmen Second Class James P. Melvin, Arnold J. Nasta, Bernave Lugo and Richard G. Melvin; and Airmen Third Class Jerry L. Wright, Gary Ridente and Donald R. Shaffer.

Some Reserves Get Year's Extension

All reserve officers with a controlled date of separation during the remainder of FY 66 and 67 are being extended for a period of one year.

All such officers have been automatically extended 12 months from the date of their previously established controlled date of separation. "The 20-year Active Service Comment Reserve Officer program was recently launched into effect," CMSgt. James O'Brien, Chief, Quality Control section in the personnel branch, commented. "This program was started by the U.S. Air Force due to additional officer requirements."

Those officers who already have had their retirement orders published or who have applied for retirement have an option to extend another year or retire.

At Reese, two officers were due to retire May 31, and both requested to retire. Four officers, stationed at Reese, were extended for the extra year.

Federal Joint Crusade Hits 100 Percent In Every Unit

A highly successful Federal Joint Crusade closed Friday, April 1, at Reese, with participation of 100 percent in all units.

"We reached 100 percent in all units except four in the first two weeks of the drive," Major William F. McCollum, drive chairman, commented. "The timely participation of every unit was highly commendable to every individual stationed at Reese."

The total dollar amount of contributions will not be known for a few weeks, since contributor envelopes were sent to state headquarters, where they will be opened and the money counted.

Major McCollum praised all organizations for "the wonderful spirit of cooperation and unselfish charity."

Contributions will go to aid specific welfare organizations, as designated by persons contributing. Aided will be national organizations working with many crippling and killing diseases, aiding sufferers and extending research. All benefitting from Reese contributions will be organizations extending democratic work through out the Far East and Europe.

Major McCollum's direct assistant in accomplishing the goal in the drive was Captain Frederick Schuster, also of the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron.

"Everyone at Reese did their part in gaining for Reese once more a 'Well Done'," Major McCollum stated.

State Inspection, Base Decals Due Midnight April 15

Approximately three quarters of a million Texas vehicles have only until Friday, April 15th to be inspected as required by law, according to Captain Alan Johnson, Commander of the Motor Vehicle Inspection Service of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Also of vital importance to base personnel is the fact that all cars on the base must be re-registered by midnight April 15. "Approximately 20 percent of the cars at Reese do not have 1966 base decals," SSgt. James E. Parker, Air Police, stated.

Parker urges all base personnel to have their car inspected by the State and pick up their base decal to avoid the inconvenience of waiting in line. "Take immediate action now!"



OPERATES PUNCH—Estelle Wood punches cards in preparation of bringing the civilian pay records back to Reese. Mrs. Wood is the chief of the civilian pay office.

APRIL 10-23 PAY PERIOD

Civilian Pay Section Moves Back To Reese

Civilian pay operations for Reese personnel will shift from Sheppard AFB to Reese starting with the pay period April 10 through April 23.

During this pay period, March 27 through April 9, the civilian pay function at Reese will run parallel with Sheppard on blank pieces of paper in order to check for accuracy.

For the past two and one-half years civilian personnel at Reese have been paid from Sheppard AFB. Before that time, all civilian employees at Reese were paid from the Base finance office.

The Burroughs 263 in the data systems and statistics branch will be utilized in maintaining records,

preparation and issuance of all checks and other statements.

"By moving payroll operations to Reese better operation will be possible," commented MSgt. Robert E. Carr, NCOIC of the pay and travel branch.

"The computer will permit better accrual and accounting reporting, bringing more accuracy," he stated.

Mrs. Estelle Wood is the Chief, Civilian Pay section and is in charge of the relocation of the pay function. Approximately 650 base civilian employees will be paid at Reese.

The civilian pay function for the base will be the responsibility of the Reese accounting and finance office.

Sixty-One College Graduates Set Fast Pace For Class 67-F

Graduates of Air Force ROTC and Officer Training School programs make up the bulk of the 61 members of Class 67-F, just entering undergraduate pilot training

at Reese Air Force Base.

The class, in its second week of flying training under civilian contract at Abernathy Municipal Airport, includes 26 AFROTC graduates and 20 OTS graduates, each of whom was commissioned on completion of this training. Also in the class are two members of the Air National Guard, six officers who were commissioned as navigators through aviation cadets and six graduates of the Air Force Academy, who won commissions on graduation.

Twenty-six states are represented in the class. Texas leads with 12, while California has six, Florida five and New York four. Texans include two AFROTC graduates of Texas Tech. Second Lt. Guy A. Davis Jr., 107 16th Street, Levelland, is a graduate of Levelland High School, as well as Texas Tech. He also attended South Plains College. Second Lt. Leroy Titus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Titus of Lockney, is a graduate of Plainview High School. Other Texans are from Dallas, Corpus Christi, Monahans, Sweetwater, Denton, Port Arthur, Bonham, San Antonio and Beeville.

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BUSY AT WORK—A1C Manuel A. Lujan busily works on a quarterly ground accident analysis at the ground safety office. His quick action in getting work done resulted in his being chosen Airman of the Month for March.

Commander's Comments . . .

By COL. DUDLEY E. FAVER
Wing Commander



The Easter sun will rise this year on a world torn by strife. Its rays will break up the battle scenes of Vietnam, the hungry masses of India, the seething unrest of Africa, the political chaos of Europe and the internal stresses of our own land. It seems ironic that just as man has arrived at the point of achieving his greatest success in this realm of scientific breakthrough, he is poised on the brink of his greatest failure in human relations.

We have perfected our machines and sophisticated our systems but these bring us no closer to peace because something is out of order, in the inventor himself. It has become patently clear that what we need most urgently in this age of guided missiles are guided men — men guided by an inner light of truth and conviction, justice and love.

The Easter season provides us with an opportunity to examine our lives and reaffirm our faith in the truths that have made America a haven for those who love liberty and value man as an individual. Whether Easter morning finds you at Grandmother's house miles away or right here on base, may each of you take this occasion to invest your life in the best hope we have for a world of peace with justice.

ON THE LINE

By Chaplain Cyril A. Schmidt
We do not intend to sell short Easter bunnies or the new Easter bonnet; traditionally they have their role in the celebration of Easter.

But bunnies die and bonnets fade; deeper spiritual realities live on. Traditionally this season has deep spiritual significance for peoples of many religions. This is the springtime; there is much of the newness and freshness of spring in the spiritual renewal that comes with Easter, the Passover and Ramazan.

Dying to self, even as the little

seed must die before the roes bloom, you rise to God . . . this is the deep secret of the spiritual springtime; this is the secret ingredient of happiness.

DONORS PRAISED

WASHINGTON (AFNS) —Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has praised efforts of college students and other Americans who have donated blood for servicemen in South Vietnam. At the same time he stressed the need for additional donations.



TOOTH BRUSHING—Lt. Col. William E. Ayres, Chief of Dental Services, checks to see that Debbie Smith knows the proper manner in which to brush teeth. Teddy Smith, on Colonel Ayres' immediate left, and Danny Flood observe the operation as Debbie brushes. The students are members of Miss Judy Payne's third grade class. Reese children's dental health week is April 11-16.

Know Your Finances

The allotment system is provided to assist military members in their personal and family finances to military service. It is a conven-

ience and privilege not to be exploited or abused.

There are certain provisions which will help you in your planning.

Class & allotment is required on behalf of all airmen in the pay grades of E1, E2, E3 or E4 (four years service or less) who have qualified dependents for Basic Allowance for Quarters. This allotment is required until the member completes four years service or unless BAQ is otherwise terminated.

All allotments, other than Class X and payments to Internal Revenue Service, are paid by the Air Force Accounting and Finance Center, Denver, Colorado. Reassignment of the member does not affect the deduction or payment of the allotment.

Certain restrictions are established which provide for limitation as to amount and number of allotments which may be initiated; however, all allotments are authorized or discontinued through your Central Base Personnel Office.

Your awareness of the benefits and restrictions of the Air Force allotment program will aid you in your financial planning.



HEATING UNIT FILTERS

Occupants are reminded to clean the filter to their heating units at least every two weeks with a vacuum cleaner to get the maximum use of the heater. The type of heating system in Reese Village has to have clean filters at all times to get sufficient air return and to prevent overheating of motor.

KEEP YOUR DOG TIED

Village rules make it mandatory for all owners of dogs to keep their pets securely tied. This regulation is needed to insure safety to both the pets and village inhabitants. A stray dog can easily run under the wheels of a running car or become engaged in a vicious animal battle. From the point of view of other villagers a stray dog not only digs up gardens, attacks pets but may quickly inflict serious injury from bites and scratches to family members. Any dog found wandering around the village unescorted will be impounded by the Air Police for 24 hours. During this period the owner may call and claim his pet. After 25 hours the animal will be destroyed. Therefore, enjoy your pet, keep him tied and give him and yourself daily exercise by walking him often.

Savings Result From Bus Change

An annual cost avoidance saving of \$7,702.30 was made by the Reese vehicle management section through elimination of commercial buses to take base children to Lubbock schools. The savings has been validated in the Cost Reduction Program for fiscal year 1966.

The commercial bus service was contracted for at \$12,744 a year. Last fall military buses were put into use at a calculated annual cost of \$956.74 depreciation, \$1,497.60 in labor and \$2,587.36 operating and maintenance cost, for a total of \$5,041.70 for the school year.

The difference in costs between the two methods was validated. Reese officials estimate the same savings will be effective for fiscal years 1967 and 1968.

Easter Egg Hunt Slated For Sunday

Where can you find an Easter egg? You might find even the Easter bunny if you go to the new baseball field behind the youth center on Easter Sunday afternoon at 1:30 p.m.

April 10, there will be a variety of contests for all Reese dependent children between the ages of one to ten.

In case of inclement weather the festivities will proceed inside the Youth Center at the same time — bring your basket and join in the fun.

Officers Wives Hosted Bud Ely

Bud Ely, member of New York Stock Exchange, was the guest speaker at the Officers' Wives Club luncheon Thursday in the Officers Open Mess. His topic was "Housewives' Investment of stocks."

The tables were decorated with colorful Spring hats with flowers and bows hung on trees with Easter bunny families resting on the grass below. Hostesses for the luncheon were the wives of Class 66G. Mrs. John Schoeppner supervised the function and was responsible for the decorations.

Thursday, April 14, the Officers' Wives Club will have partner bridge at 9:30 a.m. in the Officers' Open Mess. A bonus of 200 points will be given each couple for being on time.

Reservations are necessary, and they can be made by contacting the bridge chairman Mrs. Jan Andre at 885-2684 or Mrs. Bill Singleton at SW 2-4011. The deadline for the reservations is Tuesday noon.



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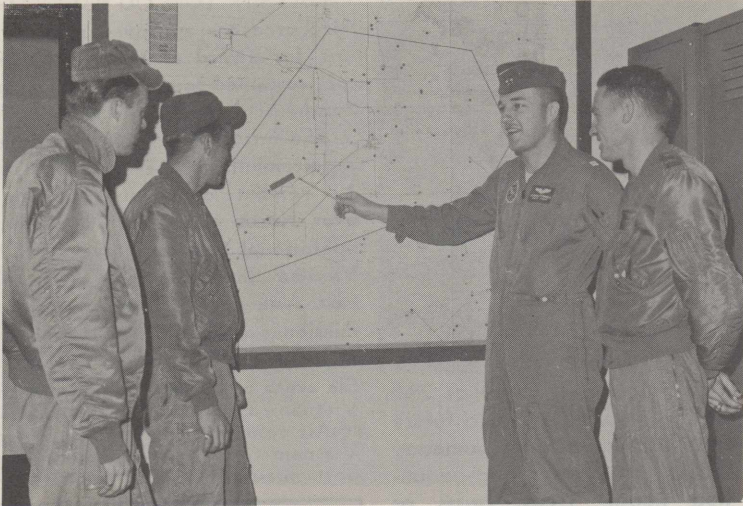
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Chopper Crew Demonstrates Abilities



DEBRIEFING—Capt. Joseph T. Connell points out the pilot bail-out area to crew members Airmen First Class John D. Carroll (left) and William R. Svetz as 1st Lt. Melroy Borland looks on. Captain Connell uses the map as part of a debriefing session which is conducted after each flight.



PREPARES FOR FLIGHT—A1C William R. Svetz (left) holds the positioner that is used in positioning the helicopter over the fire suppression kit. A1C John D. Carroll makes a last minute inspection of the equipment.

Duct Renovation Produces Savings

A Cost Reduction Saving of \$7,100 has been recorded by Reese Air Force Base through reinforcing with stainless steel the hot air bleed duct of J-85 engines used on T-38 training aircraft. The steel prevented the engines from blowing open the fire door stops which then required replacement.

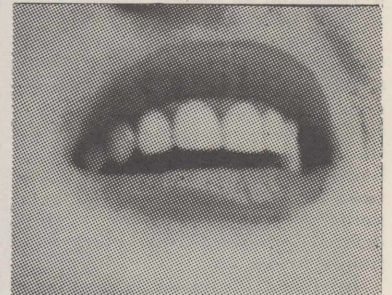
Previously the stops became worn to such an extent the doors rode into the slip stream and were damaged to such an extent they had to be replaced. Replacement of the doors was only a temporary repair extending over 200 to 400 hours of use. Then doors had to be replaced again. New T-38 aircraft now received from the factory have the Reese original steel stop.

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PREPARES EQUIPMENT—Airmen First Class William R. Svetz (left) and John D. Carroll are shown preparing the fire suppression kit. Airman Svetz holds the funnel as Airman Carroll pours a five-gal-



AWAITS FLIGHT—The HH-43B Huskie helicopter, as used by the Detachment 13 of the Western Air Rescue Center at Reese, stands ready on the flight line for any mission that may come its way.



SUITS UP—A1C William R. Svetz, one of seven firemen assigned to the Rescue Squadron, suits up in his fire suit as Capt. Joseph T. Connell starts the helicopter engines and prepares for flight. The fire suit is made of asbestos with an aluminized shell.

ATC Activities Step-Up To Meet Commitments In Southeast Asia

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — The steady buildup of forces to meet United States obligations in Southeast Asia has had a definite impact on the Air Training Command with a steady increase in the demand for trained personnel. The marked increase offers a portent of what is to come. In late 1965, it was estimated that 88,000 new airmen would be required for training during fiscal year 1966. Before the end of the year, however, the need rose to 125,000 — and by January this year, the figure had jumped to 139,000.

Enlistment quotas represent future needs in trained personnel. Approximately 75 per cent of all new basic airmen go directly into technical training after comple-

tion of their basic training. The remainder go directly to duty stations for on-the-job training in their respective specialties.

Until skill levels are attained by these young men through study in ATC schools and by practical experience in the field, men already trained must carry the load of new commitments.

Keeping trained specialists in Vietnam to operate and maintain the vast array of equipment is the job of ATC. Now, the name Vietnam is synonymous with training. It is a conflict with an insatiable appetite for trained men.

In meeting present needs, ATC has expanded training in critical jobs, created new courses of instruction to fit Vietnam requirements and undertaken massive retraining of skilled personnel into new equipment.

About 8,500 Airmen Labeled For Bonus

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Air Force plans to pay variable reenlistment bonuses to some 8,500 first-term airmen between Jan. 1 and June 30 this year.

Quotas for this number have been sent to major commands and funds budgeted for the payments.

Rough estimates put the number of first termers getting the bonus in fiscal year 1967 at between 10,000 and 12,000

Club Activities

MATHIS SERVICE CLUB
TODAY — (Good Friday) Ceramic instruction, 9:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Film showing, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Choice of indoor and outdoor tournaments.
SUNDAY — Easter craft fun and coffee, 2:30 p.m.

MONDAY — Game night, 8 p.m. "hippy hop down the bunny trail."

TUESDAY — Service Club Advisory Council meets, 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Cancer workshop, 10 a.m. Ceramics without instruction, 9:30 a.m.

THURSDAY — Spring Fever Dance, 8:30-11:30 p.m.

FRIDAY — (Tax Day) Ceramic instruction, 9:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Film showing, 7:30 p.m.

Coming, Going

DEPARTING:
Capt. Thomas M. Colman, Capt. James O. Gassman, SSgt. Seymour H. Pitterman, SSgt. Johnnie C. Pike, SSgt. Harlan J. Bearden, A1C Clarence J. Griggs, A1C Allen L. Piel, A1C Thomas C. Kinder, A1C Keith J. DePriest, A2C Donald R. Nelson Jr., and A2C Edwin E. Plunkert, to PACAF.

SSgt. Randolph H. Brown, to MAAG.

SSgt. Charles K. Bedillion, to Stewart AFB.

SSgt. Richard H. Waples, SSgt. Wilber P. Carrico, SSgt. James L. Reagan, A1C Henry L. Ashley, A1C Jesse R. Boler, A1C John E. Bishop and A2C Michael E. Tounget, to PACAF.

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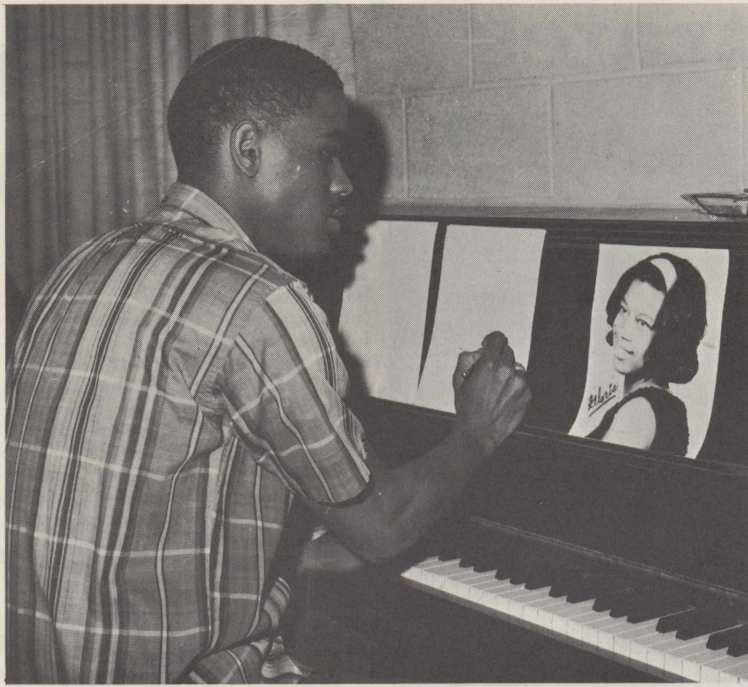
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SONG WRITER — Airman third class Donald D. Crawford thinks of Gloria as he sits at the piano in preparation for writing a song entitled "Gloria". A recording was made of the song as well as several others that he has written.

Airman Spends Spare Time Writing Songs; Several Used By Vocal Units

A piano, paper and pencil and the ability to write words to set to music are the ingredients necessary to write a song entitled "Gloria."

This was what A3C Donald D. Crawford of Reese has found true. The 21-year-old airman, who works in the publications branch, uses his spare time writing music. This is the manner in which he wrote his version of a song entitled "Gloria." He was also a member of the "Times", the group that recorded the tune while he was a freshman in junior high school in New Brighton, Pa.

The name of the group was changed to "The Alpines" when a couple more members were added to the group. Airman Crawford wrote numerous songs for the group which sang around Beaver Valley, Pa., and Youngstown, Ohio. Due to two members going to college and one being drafted into the Army, the group finally broke up.

In 1962, Airman Crawford's sister, Melva Jean, started a girl singing group called "The Debon-

aires." Airman Crawford wrote a song for the group entitled "Pretty Boys Everywhere." He got his idea for the song from a hit by Eugene Church entitled "Pretty Girls Everywhere."

The Debonaires appeared on television in Pittsburgh and around the state of Ohio. Misfortune hit the group when a member got married and two others went to college.

Airman Crawford entered the Air Force May 20, 1963, and since that time has about called an end to his song writing. Although song writing is slow for him at the moment, he intends to utilize his talents in the future.

Sergeant Earns Instructor Honor

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — Air Training Command officials have selected TSgt. Don W. Minton of Amarillo AFB, Tex., as the command's Airman Technical Instructor of the Year for 1965.

Runner-up honors went to SMSgt. Curtis A. Bullard, training superintendent of the 3724th Basic Military Training Squadron at Lackland AFB, Tex.

For his distinction Sergeant Minton will receive \$200 and the command trophy and his name will be engraved on a 10-year plaque on display in the command section at ATC headquarters. The second-place winner will receive a trophy and \$100.

At The Movies

TODAY — "Frankie and Johnny," Elvis Presley, mature.

SATURDAY — "Son of A Gun-fighter," Russ Tamblyn, family.

SUNDAY — "Promise Her Any-thing," Warren Beatty, mature.

TUESDAY — "Incident at Phantom Hill," Robert Fuller, family.

WEDNESDAY — "Having A Wild Weekend," Dave Clark 5, family.

THURSDAY & FRIDAY — "Harper," Paul Newman, mature.

Suggestions Save Almost \$35,000

Management improvement suggestions made by five civilians and four military men which save almost \$35,000 a year have been approved by the Reese Air Force Base incentive awards committee. Cash awards of \$890 have been approved.

An award of \$815, the largest ever made at Reese went to Vernon L. Ehlo for proposing a fire door stop installation and bleed duct repair. The suggestion, which saves \$32,839 in manhours and materials, has been adopted throughout Air Training Command.

Two suggestions by F. E. McWilliams for a clamp for blazing fixture and an oil bearing jet fixture have been adopted by other bases to save more than \$1,100 and bring him additional \$35 cash awards.

Other bases also have adopted a suggestion of J.D. Dowdy for a measuring jig which saves \$710 in manhours. Dowdy received \$25 more for command adoption.

Suggestion certificates were awarded Maj. L. K. Springer, SSgt. Benny Moore and SSgt. Jack D. Keithley. The major suggested an improved method for processing civilian temporary duty request procedures; Sergeant Moore a binder time conversion card; and Sergeant Keithley use of a leaf mulder which destroys leaves.

An award of \$15 went to Clifford L. Robinson for suggesting a fixture for welding tube assemblies which saves \$236 in man-hours and materials.

MSgt. Horace C. McFarland suggested a differential control panel which improves a shop practice. He was awarded a suggestion certificate. Another certificate went to Barbara Perryman, former Reese employee, for proposing an enlarged Christmas decorations program.

NCO Leadership Schools Closed

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — Manning shortages have necessitated Air Training Command to terminate operation of its eight NCO Leadership Schools, formerly known as NCO Prep Schools.

The schools, located at Mather AFB, Calif., Randolph AFB, Tex., and at the six training centers, will phase out as classes currently in progress are completed. The closing direction, contained in a message dispatched March 17, was effective immediately for those schools which were in a "between classes" status.

The intramural sports program is one of the most effective means of improving a unit's morale. Sports competition promotes squadron spirit. Get out and support your squadron's team.



WHAT IS IT?—It might as well be an old stick! This is a future tree that would have someday shaded the ground and beautified Reese. Trees, grass or shrubs cannot survive without proper watering. Follow the new 1966 water schedule, and observe the watering sign when entering the Village, and your trees won't end up as sticks.

COURSES VARIED

Keesler AFB conducts technical training courses in radio and radar systems, communications operations, air traffic control and warning, and missile guidance systems.

Medal Criteria For SEA Altered

WASHINGTON (AFNS) —The Air Force has approved new criteria for award of the Air Medal for sustained aerial activities in Southeast Asia.

The criteria sets up the normal requirement for the Air Medal as 10 combat operational missions over North Vietnam, 20 combat operational missions over South Vietnam and other areas of Southeast Asia or 35 combat support missions originating or terminating in South Vietnam or over hostile areas of South Vietnam, North Vietnam, Laos or adjacent waters. Air refueling flights over North Vietnam count as two combat support missions.

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Lt. Col. Jack Tippit of Lubbock, former Reese graphic arts officer, has gone to Vietnam to gather material for and draw cartoons for the Airman Magazine.

Tippit, an Air Force Reserve officer, was selected by the National Cartoonist Association as the outstanding cartoonist of 1965. While at Reese, as a captain, he was in charge of developing training aids and art work in the training program. He left Reese on reassignment in 1953.

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RATTLER BASEBALLERS—This pair of Reese baseball players saw action in games with Texas Tech and West Texas State last weekend. Player-coach John Kreideweis, (left), discusses pre-game strategy with Jim Liller, Rattler outfielder and pitcher.

TEXAS TECH, WEST TEXAS STATE TILTED REESE BASEBALL TEAM

Reese's baseballers dropped a pair of games to area college teams over the weekend, losing to Texas Tech, 6-1, Friday, and West Texas State, 4-3, Saturday.

In the Tech contest, the Red Raider's ace hurler, David Callerman held the Reeseites to a pair of hits, both singles.

Reese's lone score came in the third inning when Fred Olmstead, starting pitcher, reached second via a throwing error on the Tech shortstop, and scored on a single by Kurt Brown.

Olmstead went eight innings for Reese, giving up nine hits, six runs, and struck out nine. Only three of the runs were earned.

The West Texas State bout, played at Canyon, saw WTSU's Buffaloes jumping off to an early lead, scoring a run in each of the first three innings.

Reese got into the scoring column in the fourth inning. Singles by George Cooper and John Kreideweis, an error, and a sacrifice fly by Olmstead produced two runs.

The Reese Rattlers added a run in the sixth inning, via a single by Brown, an error, and a fielder's choice, to tie the score.

In the bottom of the ninth, West Texas put together a walk, an error, and a base hit to score a run and give them the win.

Larry Butler started the game for Reese, and was relieved when he hurt his knee with two out in the third inning by Kreideweis.

Willie Nelson Named Athlete Of The Quarter

Airman Second Class Willie Nelson has been named Reese's Athlete of the Quarter for Jan., Feb., and March.

During the past quarter, Nelson participated in basketball and volleyball, displaying outstanding ability in both sports.

Nelson led the Air Base Group basketball team to the base intramural championship, averaging 17 points per game and leading the league in rebounds.

He was unanimously selected for the base round-robin tournament's all-tournament team, and was named the tournament's most valuable player.

Outstanding play on the base basketball team earned Nelson a try-out with the ATC basketball squad for which he was selected, playing with the ATC team in the USAF Worldwide Tournament.

He led Air Base Group to the base intramural volleyball championship.

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Squash Tournament Cracks To A Start April 15-20 At Gym

The base squash tournament will be held at the base gymnasium April 15-20 according to athletic section officials.

Personnel interested in competing should contact the athletic section at the gym prior to noon, April 15.

Lagging squadron spirit and morale can be improved by an active interest on the part of squadron personnel in the intramural sports program. Reese personnel are urged to support their individual squadron teams.

Soccer Season Ends With Reese Victory Over Texas Tech, 3-2

Reese's soccer team closed out the official season Sunday with a 3-2 victory over a championship Texas Tech team which won the Independent League and All-College game trophies this year.

The Techsters took the offensive early in the game, scoring on a penalty shot. The first half ended with Reese still trying to get moving, and Tech leading, 1-0.

Tech scored a quick goal in the second half to put them ahead, 2-0.

The Reese forward line of Frank Prokop, Roy Suzuki, Driss Kamal and Doug Melson finally started clicking, and Prokop, unassisted, drove the ball through the nets to give Reese their first goal. Five minutes later, on assists from Prokop and Melson, Suzuki scored the second Reese goal of the day.

The halfback line of Pete Jagusch, George Cardea, and Pete McInemey kept the offensive team moving while the defensive unit of Swing Armstrong, Bob Lambert, John Randall, and Bill Harris halted any further scoring by the Tech team, and with three minutes of play remaining, Suzuki scored un-

assisted to salt the game away for Reese.

The win gives the Reese kickers a 13-3 record for the season.

Reese Little League Tryouts Slated For Two April Dates

Reese youngsters began flexing their baseball muscles this week in anticipation of the Little League tryouts which will be held at 9 a.m., Saturday, 16 April, and 9 a.m., Saturday, 23 April at the Little League field.

Every boy participating in the tryouts will be assigned to a team in the Reese league. Previous experience is not required. Any boy with a desire to play or learn to play will be given the opportunity.

The Reese Little League organization is composed of two leagues, one made up of four teams for the older boys, and the other, the Pee Wee League, consisting of three teams for the younger boys.

A regular schedule of games is planned for both leagues. Games will be played at the Little League field north of Reese Village, and will begin the latter part of May.

Any boy born between August 1, 1953, and July 31, 1959, and residing on Reese AFB is eligible to play. Interested youngsters should fill out the registration form below, and drop it off at the Youth Center or bring it along to the tryouts.

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Base-Wide Bowling Tournament Roars

Reese Lanes will be the site of a base-wide bowling tournament which gets underway April 13.

The singles tournament will be divided into four categories with Reese airmen competing April 13; NCOs, April 20; student officers, April 27; and permanent party of-

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Reese Bowlers Get Chance To Qualify

A base bowling roll-off will be held at Reese Lanes April 9-10, 16-17, and 23-24 to qualify Reese bowlers for nomination to the ATC bowling team which will compete in the USAF Worldwide Bowling Tournament at Wright-Patterson AFB, May 23-27.

Total pin falls will determine winners in the roll-off.

Interested personnel should contact athletic section representatives at the gym or bowling lanes personnel at the lanes.

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SOLAR FORECASTING BECOMES JOB OF REESE WEATHERMAN



PHOTO OBSERVATION—SSgt. Robert R. Corbett of Detachment 11 of the 24th Weather Squadron at Reese studies photos of solar flares and disturbances on the sun's surface. He will soon leave Reese to undertake new duties as a solar flare forecaster at the Cheyenne Mountain Complex.

Anyone at Reese interested in the Apollo moon shot slated for 1969? Staff Sergeant Robert R. Corbett of the Weather Detachment here will be doing his share to make the moon project a success.

Sergeant Corbett, who attended the Solar Forecasting Program in November 1965, started preparing for a new job at that time. The new job, which doesn't even have an AFSC, is a solar astronomist.

His initial training in physics and math was conducted at a two weeks school at Scott AFB, Ill., which is the headquarters for the Air Weather Service. From there, he received a one-week course in radio astronomy at the Sagamore Hill Radio Observatory near Hamilton, Mass. This is the radio telescope site for the Air Force Cambridge Research Laboratory.

He received further training at Sacramento Peak Observatory in Sunspot, N. Mex. The three-week course was conducted in optical telescopes.

Solar flare forecasting was instigated in preparation for a journey to the moon. It is a permanent part of Air Weather Service forecasting and will be used for forecasting solar flares and disturbances on the sun.

Observatories at Athens, Greece; Maui, Hawaii; Manila, Philippines; Sunspot, N. Mex. and Hamilton, Mass., continually take observations. The information received will be sent to the Cheyenne Mountain Complex where it will be compiled and forecasts issued of flare occurrences. Sergeant Corbett will be stationed at the complex with the 4th Weather Wing at Ent AFB, Colo.

Intense X-rays and energy particles which are harmful to men and equipment are spewed out into space. Studies are being made now to determine whether the Apollo shot will be feasible in 1969.

Sergeant Corbett is one of 36 forecasters in the field who will be doing their share in making the project a success. Although he still deals with weather forecasting, he states that "Reese just doesn't have the necessary facilities for forecasting solar flares and disturbances on the sun."



FATHER AND SON—Private First Class Kurt T. Barnes, USMC, "F" Company, Ninth Marine Regiment, chats with his father Technical Sergeant Franklin Barnes, USAF, Bien Hoa AB, RVN. TSgt. Barnes has two other sons stationed in Vietnam. One is a Seabee and the other a Navy Corpsman aboard the USS Repose.

Lieutenant Wins Service Medal

An Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service was presented to 1st Lt. David M. Stoner during the wing review in connection with graduation of Class 66-F from Reese undergraduate pilot training. Presentation was by Col. Dudley E. Faver, Reese wing commander.

The lieutenant won the medal while serving as project officer in the headquarters of a ballistic systems division unit at Norton AFB, Calif., from Nov. 14, 1963, to Dec. 1, 1965.

"In this assignment," the citation accompanying the medal stated, "Lieutenant Stoner consistently demonstrated outstanding ability and devotion to duty. Through the application of sound management practices, he effected savings to the Air Force in excess of \$375,000."

Lieutenant Stoner, from Glendora, Calif., is a member of Class 67-E at Reese. He is an industrial engineering graduate of Stanford University.

NORAD Adds New Control Facility

ENT AFB, Colo. (AFNS) —An improved Back Up Interceptor Control (BUIC) facility, at Cape Charles AFB, Va., has been added to the North American Air Defense Command (NORAD) weapons control system.

It will furnish air defense commanders with information on airborne threats to the Washington NORAD Sector.

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F-102 SQUADRON FLIES TO OKINAWA

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The first flight across the Pacific Ocean by a squadron of Convair F-102 Delta Dagger jet interceptors has been announced by the Air Defense Command.

The jets from the 82nd Fighter Interceptor Squadron flew from their home base at Travis AFB, Calif., to Naha AB, Okinawa, with overnight stops at Hickam AFB, Hawaii, and Wake Island.

The aircraft were specially modified for aerial refueling from Strategic Air Command Boeing

KC-135 Stratotankers for the air journey of more than 5,000 miles.

AIRBORNE RADAR STATIONS

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — A task force of Lockheed EC-121 Warning Stars and radar crews are showing pilots their way to targets in Vietnam.

Warning Star crews are directing fighter pilots against military targets and Communist MIG fighters.

The aircraft and crews are the first units of the Air Defense Command to be deployed in the Republic of Vietnam.

The Air Defense task force assisted U.S. fighter pilots in their first Communist MIG fighter "kills" in Vietnam last July. On the powerful radarscopes in their EC-121, radar operators tracked the MIG while weapons control officers vectored McDonnell F-4C Phantom fighter pilots in for the kills.

Known as "Big Eye," the unit in Vietnam is commanded by Lt. Col. James Q. McColl of San Diego, Calif.

Home base for Colonel McColl's 132,000-pound aircraft is McClellan AFB, Calif. He and his men belong to the 552nd Airborne Early Warning and Control Wing which is part of the 28th Air Division located at Hamilton AFB, Calif.

"Big Eye" has as one of its primary jobs the monitoring of MIG fighter activity in Communist North Vietnam.

Its radar crews keep strike pilots flying over the Communist-held North posted on MIG activity. The radarmen also form a vital link in the air defenses of South Vietnam.

In order to carry out their mission, "Big Eye" crews fly 12-hour sorties, operating their five tons of delicate radar equipment on board the aircraft.

Average flying time experience of "Big Eye" crewmembers is about 3,000 hours — mostly in the EC-121. Their average age is 31 years.

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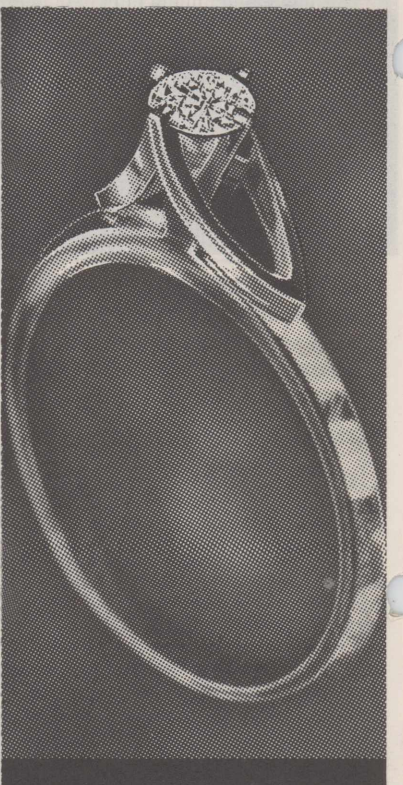
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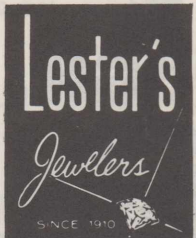


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