

Cost Reduction Program Earns Honor

Reese AFB has been nominated by Air Training Command for the Department of Defense Outstanding Unit Award based on effectiveness in the overall Cost Reduction Program. The nomination was made known in a message from Lt. Gen. Sam Mad-dux Jr., ATC commander, which said in part:

"I am pleased to inform you that Reese AFB was selected as the ATC nominee for this DOD award. The nomination was based on your outstanding accomplish-

ments and leadership in the management of the program during Fiscal Year 1968 . . ." The letter concluded with: "I congratulate you and all of your people for the excellent support extended to the Cost Reduction Program during the past fiscal year." The letter was dated Aug. 16.

The nomination came in response to a message from Headquarters, USAF, informing major commands of the new award. It will include a presentation in the forthcom-

ing White House ceremony to be held in late September and patterned after the units awards given at the annual Air Force cost reduction ceremonies.

The message directed nominations be considered on the basis of a strong top management interest and support of the Cost Reduction Program resulting in maximum participation by all levels of supervision; progressive promotion and employee motivational policies encouraging

all personnel to join in the cost reduction and management improvement efforts.

Also, significant savings in relation to the unit's size, mission, operating budget and other factors. Good program administration practices evidence by a number of factors surrounding the Cost Reduction Program and Management Improvement Program.

If Reese is selected for the honor, the ATC commander, 3500th Pilot Training Wing

commander (Col. Clyde J. Morganti) and the unit cost reduction monitor will be invited to participate in the White House ceremony.

In nominating Reese for the honor, Maj. Sidney E. Moody, ATC cost reduction monitor, said of Reese: "Reese AFB was truly a leader in the Fiscal Year 1968 Cost Reduction Program within the Air Training Command. Thirteen of the 15 ATC bases exceeded their overall DOD/AF goals. See Cost . . . Page 3

Reese Praised By ATC For Contract Work

Reese AFB has come in for high praise for its work in contract awards and funds obligation in a letter from Headquarters, Air Training Command.

The letter, signed by Brig. Gen. Frank M. Madsen Jr., chief of staff, ATC, commended the base

civil engineer and base procurement personnel. It read as follows:

"Initial finding for the Fiscal Year 1968 Civil Engineer Facility Projects by Contract Program was extremely limited this year and many urgent projects were deferred due to lack of funds. These funds were essentially depleted by December 1967.

"In January 1968 a vigorous program was launched to complete design on as many of our high priority projects in the oncoming Fiscal Year 1969 program as possible. This was in preparation for year-end advertising with the objective of obtaining maximum bid openings in June 1968. Our goal was to award projects with residual Fiscal Year 1968 funds that might become available.

"The efforts of your civil engineer were highly responsive. In See Praise . . . Page 8

Cost Reduction Program Gets Running Start

The first cost reduction item for Fiscal Year 1969 emanating from Reese AFB has been submitted to Air Training Command for validation.

The suggestion, in the area of general management improvements, was originated by Operations Division and it is designed to save \$6,600 annually for the next three years for a total of \$19,800.

The management action eliminated the requirements for field evaluation trips to George AFB, Calif., and to Griffiss AFB, N.Y. Previously, the trip required two senior officers and an aircraft to fly to each of these two bases quarterly, necessitating three days temporary duty for each officer.

The new method of field evaluation of pilot training graduates is conducted by mail through McChord AFB, Wash., and Lockbourne AFB, Ohio.

The savings through this management action includes \$6,120 in aircraft operation and \$480 per diem for the TDY.

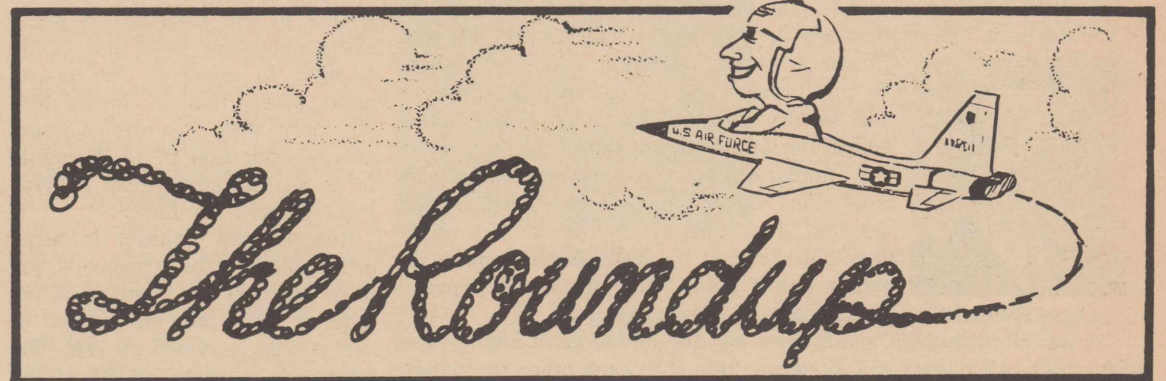
Praise for the action came from Col. Clyde J. Morganti, wing commander, and from Lt. Col. Clifton E. Wiswall, wing comptroller, at the Wing staff meeting Aug. 13.

92nd, 93rd T-38s Make Appearance

The total number of T-38 aircraft now assigned to Reese AFB approached the 100 mark with the arrival of two of the planes recently.

Capt. Albert L. Vernet, 3500 Pilot Training Squadron, and Capt. David W. Thompson, 3501 Student Squadron, delivered the two craft. Captain Vernet flew in the 92nd T-38 from Laredo AFB, Tex., on Aug. 8 and Captain Thompson the 93rd, also from Laredo AFB, Aug. 13.

Upon delivery the aircraft are turned over to maintenance for acceptance inspection and test flight before being scheduled in the training program.

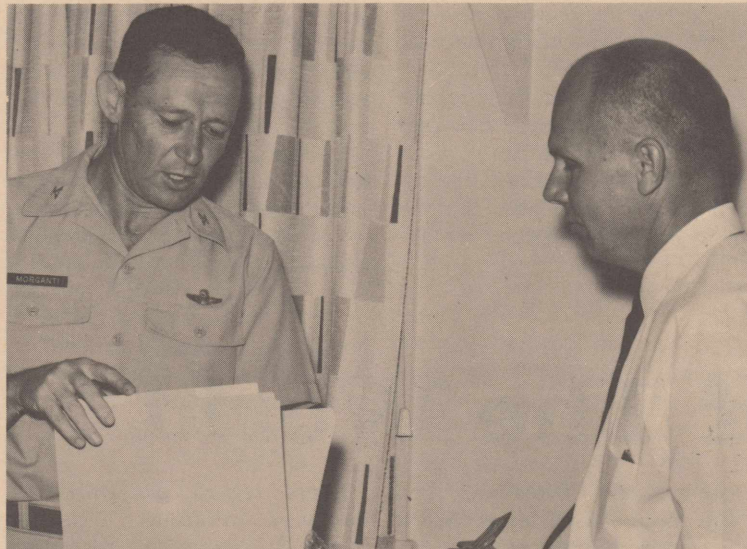


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WELL DONE—Mr. Floyd L. Marburger, civilian worker with quality section, Field Maintenance Squadron, was presented a desk set and a citation read by Col. Clyde J. Morganti, wing commander (left), at the Wing Staff Meeting Tuesday. Mr. Marburger is believed to be the first civilian ever to receive the ATC Well Done award. See story below. (USAF PHOTO)

Civilian Presented ATC Award For Alertness In Procedures

A Reese AFB civilian has received Air Training Command's "Well Done" award for his alertness in the field of safety.

Floyd L. Marburger, quality control section, Field Maintenance Squadron, is believed to be the first civil service worker in the Com-

mand to receive the coveted award.

Mr. Marburger was presented a desk set that normally goes with the award at Tuesday's Wing staff meeting at which Col. Clyde J. Morganti, wing commander, read the following citation:

"On May 31, 1968, Mr. Floyd L. Marburger, a civilian with the quality control section of the 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron, Reese AFB, Tex., was performing a quality control spot inspection on the T-37 flight line. One aircraft was written up for having a low main gear tire and nose gear tire. Two airmen were dispatched to correct this discrepancy.

"As Mr. Marburger continued his inspection, the two airmen using an MC-1 compressor prepared

See Award . . . Page 8

Frenship Area School Opening Slated Sept. 3

Students attending the Reese Village Elementary School and the Frenship Elementary School, Junior and Senior High School will register Aug. 30 in the respective schools.

The first full day of school will take place Sept. 3, following the Labor Day holiday weekend.

Six-graders and above will attend the Frenship schools in Wolforth.

The Frenship School District will run two buses daily to and from Reese to Wolforth, beginning the day of registration.

Registration will take place from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Parents of only the first and second graders necessarily have to accompany their children for registration.

Children already preregistered last semester will still have to attend the registration session, Aug. 30 to conclude minor paperwork.

The bus schedule for the coming year is the same as last year.



SPEAKER—Lubbock city councilman Dr. James Granberry was a visitor to the base Aug. 15 to act as principal speaker for the Civilian Women's Club luncheon, held in the NCO Open Mess. From the left are Dr. Granberry, Deanne L. Harris, program chairman who arranged for the visit, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Isaac M. Copeland, base chaplain who was a special guest, and Mary H. Lundy, civilian personnel, president of the organization. (USAF PHOTO BY JIM COMEAUX)

101 Critical Days Box Score

	FATALITIES
Air Force	145
ATC	23
Reese	1

NOTE: Through 87th Day.

Duplicate Bridge Club Formed

A duplicate bridge club has been formed at Reese AFB, and the first-round winners recorded as of Aug. 13.

Winners in that meet were Sgt. Steve Pitt and TSgt. Sam Smith. Second place went to Yvonne Priest and Barbara Gauger, third

place to Abbey Pitt and Ellen Richetson and fourth place to Linda Barker and Annette Lumrden.

The club meets each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the youth center and bridge players—with or without duplicate bridge experience—are invited to attend.

FOR THE COMMANDER

Newspaper Entails Complicated Work

By CAPT. WILLIAM J. HUBBARD
Chief Information Division

Publishing a base newspaper, sometimes entails more than the average person would think. First of all, the Reese Roundup is an unofficial Air Force paper and therefore not really Reese's paper. The paper is the publisher's and he is authorized to print up to 50 per cent of the paper in advertising and the profits are his. What is left over in space, the Information Office is allowed to put in news. We must include items on the service club, wives clubs, hobby shops, education, family news, sports, chapel, training, management, economy, special events and many other topics in these areas, plus mission. The items are not of our own choosing, but directed by ATC. Each item in the paper has a point value when the paper is graded at ATC Headquarters.



Capt. Hubbard

If we follow the ATC guide lines, we are able to get a highly rated newspaper. All papers are in competition with each other throughout the command and are rated monthly at headquarters. It would be nice to have just a local newspaper, but ATC docks points for this. The paper is a management tool for the commander and is printed mainly for this purpose.

In printing and writing, ATC also has a specific style we must follow. We have had many people ask why a story is rewritten after they have submitted it to the Information Office. The editor has an Armed Forces Style Guide he must follow, but more important is how much room does he have for your specific article. With the limited amount of news space, many articles must be cut down in size, in order for the paper to include all the other required items that need be printed.

The Reese Roundup tries to include articles from each section on base each week. If your section is not getting proper coverage then you should check with your squadron information center. Each squadron has one as an additional duty. These gentlemen are the ones who give us the news we print. If you can remember that the paper is a management tool and not a gossip sheet, then we are accomplishing our goal.



Col. Clyde J. Morganti
Wing Commander

Capsule Law

(An AFNS Feature)

One of the most frequent questions asked members of the legal profession is: "How can you defend a guilty man?"

The answer lies in the Constitution of the United States and in the oath which an attorney takes on being admitted to the bar. A person is presumed to be innocent until he is proven guilty. How can an average person who knows little of the law and court procedure defend himself against an accusation? He can't.

For this reason, the Bill of Rights of the Constitution gives every person accused of a crime a right to counsel. The courts have taken this to mean that not only may he hire a legal counsel, but that if he is unable to do so, the court must provide legal counsel for him.

But whether counsel is hired or appointed, the attorney's job is to see that the man he is defending has the advantage of every right provided by law. The attorney's personal belief in the guilt or innocence of his client is immaterial.

Movies and television scripts frequently mislead one into thinking that defense attorneys resort to trickery or trumped up evidence to free a guilty defendant. In his oath as an attorney, the defense counsel has promised that he will employ only such means as are consistent with truth and honor, and will never seek to mislead the judge or jury.

In short, a defendant is entitled to a vigorous, but strictly honest, defense. And the attorney is duty bound to render that defense.

The Air Force Uniform

Wear It Right

By MSGT. WILLIAM C. PARKER

Each member of the Air Force MUST be well-groomed and ensure that his personal appearance AT ALL TIMES reflects credit upon himself and the Air Force. The uniform must be clean, neat, correct in design and specification, and in good condition. — The basic concept of the Air Force uniform is a plain but distinctive dress, with the absolute minimum number of badges, insignia and devices authorized for wear on it.

Here at Reese AFB, we are authorized to wear all of the uniform combinations, and on any given day, one will see most of them. Air Force Manual 35-10, June 26, 1968, describes the various combinations and how they will be worn. Each member should take it upon himself to read this manual and be familiar with the wearing of our uniform. Air Force Regulation 67-57 describes the items of clothing each enlisted person must have at all times.

Flight suits and flight jackets are only authorized for wear by personnel on flying status. Air Police on duty are authorized to wear the flight jacket with uniform combination 3 and combination 4.

The tan trousers and shirt, shade 505 or 1505, combination 4, may be worn interchangeably.

The utility uniform (fatigues) will have the U. S. AIR FORCE tape centered immediately above the left breast pocket, the name tape centered immediately above the right breast pocket and the major command emblem centered on the right breast pocket. Personnel stationed at Reese AFB and assigned to ATC must wear the "ATC Emblem". Each person will be issued three of these emblems for their required utility uniforms; additional emblems may be purchased at the exchange for additional utility uniforms.

The flight clothing and utility uniforms may be worn to and from the base while traveling in a privately owned vehicle and no intermediate stops are made where personnel will depart from the vehicle. Personnel on duty may wear the utility off base in the performance of their duty. Personnel at Reese AFB are authorized to wear the utility shirt with sleeves shortened providing the individual has three long sleeve utility shirts remaining in his possession. When sleeves are shortened, the bottom of the sleeve will be hemmed, and the hem will touch or come within one inch of the forearm when arm is bent at a 90 degree angle.

Each of us is responsible for our appearance and correct uniform, but supervisors at all levels must check to see that their personnel meet the high standards of military appearance.

Personnel wearing civilian clothing when off duty must meet the same high standards of dress and appearance required when the uniform is worn. Personnel wearing civilian clothing in public should ask themselves if they feel that their appearance is above reproach if required to report to the wing commander. If the answer is no, then don't wear that attire in public.

The latest AFR 35-10 requires that the blue necktie be worn when uniform combination 3 is worn. The tie will be worn outside of shirt (not tucked in) and secured with the official tie clasp or tie tac bearing the AF seal.

A new lightweight blue jacket, water repellent, waist length, zipper front, made of cotton/polyester, may now be worn with uniform combinations 3 and 4.

Uniform items making up the combinations are as follows:

Combination 1:

Lightweight (shade 1084 or 1549) and heavyweight (shade 1084) blue service uniform.

Combination 2:

Heavyweight blue service uniform with blue flannel shirt.

Combination 3:

Heavyweight blue service trousers with blue flannel shirt, or lightweight blue wool/polyester service trousers with blue wool/polyester shirt. (This combination cannot be worn interchangeably.)

Combination 4:

Tan service uniform (shade 505 and 1505). (This combination can be worn interchangeably.)

Combination 5:

Tan service shirt with bermuda shorts and knee length tan stockings without cuffs.

While it is true that clothing does not make the man, we are judged by the way we appear and the clothing we wear by 95 per cent of the people that see us.



MSgt. Parker

On The Line

View Of The World

By CHAPLAIN (LT. COL.)
ISAAC M. COPELAND JR.
Base Chaplain

Suppose—that is a terribly big and fantastic "suppose"—suppose you were another Shakespeare and were setting down your view of the world. You will remember that Shakespeare puts one view of the world into the mouth of Jacques in "As You Like It:"

"All the world's a stage

And all the men and women
merely players.

They have their exits and their
entrances . . ."

So it goes on through the Seven
Ages of Man.

What would be your view of the
world?

Many people do have the same view of the world as that expressed by Jacques, though on a much lower level. To them the world is a stage, a place where they can show off. If there is no audience before which they can strut their stuff, life becomes flat, stale, and unprofitable. They always seek to play the part of the star in the same drama, a drama which might be entitled "The

History Of Me." Oftentimes such a life looks like a farce; but it is always a real tragedy.

Some other people say: "All the world's a Cage". They feel hemmed in as if caught in a trap. Unfortunately it is true that many people are in places of rather severe difficulty. This does not, however, lead them all to think of the world as a cage. When people do think of the world as a cage, they simply indulge in the false luxury of self-pity and self-excuse. They may be heard to say: "If only things were different, I would do a lot," or they may say: "What can anyone do with the mess that I am in?" Such a perspective can only lead to failure!

Others regard the world as merely a workshop. It is, of course, a shop and a place for work. To many, however, that is all the world is, a place where things and money are made. To them the only music is the "ringing of the little bell on the cash register." What a pity for one to approach life with this attitude! But to the one who walks with God each day of his life, "All the world's a home." It is a place where we never get beyond the Father's love, a place where all men are brothers. It is, in the beautiful words of Chesterton's Christmas poem:

"To an open house in the evening
Home shall men come."

What is your view of the world?

Familiar Term Heard But Meaning Missed

Project Prime is a term almost all of us at Reese AFB have heard, but which only a few really understand its true meaning. Some equate it with economy, some with management, while others are even more vague in its meaning.

Project Prime is due to be with us for a long time. On July 1 Department of Defense officially adopted the new system that will extend from the highest to the lowest level operating manager.

The overall objective of Project Prime is to encourage managers to use their resources to attain maximum output for resources consumed. The long-range goal of Prime 69 is to charge an organiza-

tion unit with 100 per cent of the measurable expenses that it incurs.

Project Prime is concerned with operating resources, as contrasted with investment resources. It has to do primarily with resources that are financed under the Operation and Maintenance and Military Personnel appropriations and not with the Procurement, Construction or Resources Development appropriations.

It is designed to make financial management of operations consistent with the Five Year Defense Program. The project will start to achieve consistency in programming, budgeting and accounting.

The basic concept of Project Prime was tested by the General Accounting Office and Bureau of Budget. In Fiscal Year 1967 it was extended for test purposes to Air Force, Army and Navy installations. In Fiscal Year 1968 it was further extended to major components of the Air Force, Army, Navy and Marine Corps. For the Air Force that component was Air Training Command, and for that reason Reese is well acquainted with the term.

Prime 69 is designed to help the operating manager — the man who actually gets the job done. Also, Prime 69 will provide more comprehensive resource information . . . and perhaps lead to a greater degree of local control.

Be Professional

(An AFNS Editorial)

What constitutes a professional?

Alertness, initiative and imagination coupled with conformance to cardinal rules and standard operating procedures are always key factors in a professional performance.

The importance of doing a job in a professional manner cannot be over emphasized.

Whatever your job, the Air Force depends on you as a member of a team which has a key role in defending the security of our country.

The best formula for fulfilling this mission is individual pride, prestige and professionalism. And it's your formula for successful airmanship.

Be professional on the aerospace defense team.

Quote of Note

(An AFNS Feature)

"The ultimate test of a civilized world will be its ability to resolve differences without war. Until that day comes, a significant test for a civilized nation is the way it treats enemy prisoners. Animosity between nations cannot excuse inhumanity to those whose only offense is that they sought to serve their country." (Paul C. Warnke, Assistant Secretary of Defense (International Security Affairs), Philadelphia, Aug. 5, 1968.)



TOP PATROL—Boy Scouts from Owl Patrol (left to right) James Johnson, John Harvey (patrol leader), Jody Brewer and Ken Henson inspect the plaque they won for being named best patrol for July. (USAF PHOTO)

Cost . . .

(Continued from Page 1) with Reese leading the way with an overall goal accomplishment of 248 per cent for the current year and 311 per cent for the three-year effect. Also, Reese's program was exceptionally well balanced, with validated savings being achieved in all program areas in which goals were assigned.

"Cost reduction is emphasized at Commander's Calls and staff meetings, and is publicized in the base newspaper and bulletin. In addition, a CRP Brief is published about once a month.

"As a result of across-the-board participation in all functional areas, a total of 35 individual actions was validated in the Reese 1968 DOD/AF program. Thirty-two of these actions reported current year savings totaling from \$200 to \$19,000. Only one of the remaining three actions reported in excess of \$100,000. One report of saving initially submitted by Reese concerning elimination of dual qualification requirements for certain pilots in the T-37 and T-38 aircraft, approved for \$32,000, was later reported command-wide for a total current year savings of \$312,300, with a total three-year effect of \$1,494,500.

"An outstanding interrelation between the Cost Reduction Office and the Suggestion Office was also a major factor in the success of Reese's Fiscal Year 1968 program. Five suggestions were formally entered into the Cost Reduction Program on three individual savings actions, accounting for \$240,000 of the \$414,400 DOD/AF saving for the year.

"One of Reese's management actions, 'Re-use of Runway Supervisory Unit,' was submitted as an ATC storyboard nomination for display at the forthcoming DOD award ceremony."

Link Specialist August AOM



AIC Clampitt

An instructor in the T-37 synthetic trainer section has been named Reese AFB Airman of the Month for August.

AIC Terrell L. Clampitt just two months ago was selected as Instructor of the Month.

"Airman Clampitt," stated Lt. Col. Howard J. Pierson, 3501st Student Squadron commander, "has demonstrated an outstanding ability to grasp the needs of each student pilot and has expended considerable extra time with weak students. His positive approach to teaching has been recognized in critiques from each graduating class."

Airman Clampitt, 23, graduated as a honor student from the Instrument Training Course conducted at Chanute AFB, Ill. in September 1967. Upon assignment at Reese, he undertook a training schedule to upgrade himself to the fully qualified level for instructor duty and was evaluated by the base standardization—evaluation officer as "outstanding."

Airman Clampitt from New Castle, Ind. is currently enrolled at Texas Tech College to further his education. He is credited with completion of two years at Indiana University.

The airman and his wife Carla reside at 201 Indiana, Lubbock.

Airmen Sought For D.C. Duty

HQ. ATC (ATCPS)—The U. S. Air Force Honor Guard is seeking highly qualified airmen to fill vacancies which exist as the result of early release of first term airmen.

A highly specialized and trained unit, the guard is the official USAF representative at many functions involving the President, visiting dignitaries and high ranking civilian and military leaders.

Blood Shortage Causes Appeal

A shortage of blood at blood banks across the country has caused an appeal for military donors by local blood bank officials.

Roger M. Smith, district director of Blood Services of Lubbock, 415 Ave. R, Lubbock, in a letter to the wing commander called attention to the shortage and issued an appeal for military donors.

Mr. Smith said: "Statistics show that usage of blood in this area has increased 31 per cent over a year ago. Consequently we need to increase our blood recruitment. In this regard, the cooperation of Reese AFB would resolve much of the problem."

Mr. Smith said it is usual to provide compensation for donations by one of the following as elected by the donor: 1. \$5 cash; 2. A \$5 check to a named organization; 3. \$10 replacement credit to a hospital patient; and 4. One year blood plan insurance policy.

Blood Services of Lubbock serves the South Plains area, including service to the Reese AFB hospital.

Reese Sergeant Draws Praise For Work With Church Group

A Reese AFB non-commissioned officer had drawn high praise from a Lubbock church organization for his work with underprivileged children in Lubbock.

In a letter to Capt. William J. Hubbard, chief, Information Division, from the Lutheran Council for Community, SSgt. Pataleon H. Archibeque, Field Maintenance Squadron, was highly praised for his civic work, even to the point of urging his retention in the Lubbock area to continue his work. The letter read:

"The Lutheran Council for Community Action wishes to bring to

your attention the services of (S)Sgt. Pantaleon (H.) Archibeque. This man has not only been an asset to his church, he has devotedly and unselfishly served his fellow man who is less fortunate in Lubbock. Each Sunday, for many months, he has supervised a four-hour recreation period for underprivileged 3-16 year olds in east Lubbock. He has served faithfully as a member of the Board of Directors of L.C.C.A. (Lutheran Council for Community Action.)

"The Purpose in writing this would be to ask your assistance in retaining him in this area to continue serving; but knowing the impossibility of this request we are content to go on record commending this member of the Air Force for his generous civic service. His Lord will reward him—we can do nothing other than bring this to the attention of the Air Force. Sincerely," The letter was signed by Jeanne Cargile, secretary.

Boy Scout Visits Climaxed Monday

The arrival Monday of 40 Boy Scouts from the Alabama-Florida District has culminated a program of cooperation between Reese AFB and The Boy Scouts of America that began early this summer.

Beginning back in early June with the arrival of 10 members of the Crosbyton, Tex., Explorer Post, Reese played host to seven groups of scouts which stopped over for the night enroute to the Boy Scout Philmont Ranch in New Mexico for expeditions in outdoor scouting. In all, more than 200 Boy Scouts were guests of the base during the 2½-month period.

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Family Services

Volunteers Honored



SEEKS HELP — Mrs. Margueritt Wiseman, Family Services coordinator, answers a query from a prospective Family Service volunteer. Mrs. Wiseman made an appeal recently for additional volunteers to assist the service organization. (USAF Photo)

By **MRS. GLENDA DAUMA**
Publicity Chairman

Family services honored its own at its Quarterly Awards Coffee Aug. 6 at the base chapel annex.

Honored guest was Mrs. Clyde J. Morganti, newly appointed advisor to the group. Mrs. Morganti was presented the volunteer uniform and a Family Service pin.

Uniforms were also presented to Geri McQueen and Corrine Shelton, with the latter also receiving the 100-hour guard. Family Service pins also went to Alford Renate, Marilyn Benesch, Kay Cowan, Agnes Jorden, Chardean Martin, Astrid Ratley, Marie Royal, Mrs. Shelton and Mrs. McQueen.

The one-year stripe went to Trudy Soule, Sandra Hicks, Martha Fowler and Lynn Carruth. Betty Stilley received a three-year stripe and Judy MacDonald a five-year stripe.

Other volunteers receiving the 100-hour guard were Mrs. Fowler, Sue Johnson and Donna McGurry. Barbara McCraine and Marje Polly received the 250-hour guard.

And joining the ranks of workers who have received a certificate and guard for 1,000 hours is Margueritt Wiseman, Family Service coordinator.

Presenting the awards was MSgt. William S. Parker. Guests included Chaplain (Capt.) Larry D. Mosley and Mrs. Mosley.



MAKE-UP FASHIONS—The latest in make-up fashions was demonstrated Aug. 7 at the Reese AFB exchange by a factory representative of Max Factor, Mrs. Beryle Bailey (left). Here she works on Mrs. Dorothy Colwell, an exchange clerk (center), as assistant store manager Mrs. Edna Scofield looks on. (USAF PHOTO)

Reading Club Youths Honored Thursday

An award exercise for members of the youth Summer Reading Club, sponsored by the base library is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the base theater.

Members of the club under 10 years of age who read 10 books during the summer period and club members 10 years of age and older who read 20 books during vacation time will be honored at the awards program.

Ice cream and cake will be served following the ceremony.

Wives Hold Coffee

The monthly Air Base Group-Wing Wives coffee will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Officers' Open Mess. Hostess for the event will be Mrs. Frederick Kalmes.

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Project Transition Applicants Offered Vocational Courses

Courses under the Management Development Training Act are expected to be available for Reese Project Transition enrollees, according to John Bagnall, a representative of the Texas Educational Agency.

The program provides free instruction and equipment (i.e. books, material, etc.) In addition, the trainee is authorized to receive \$2 per training session, not to exceed \$10 per week. He is required to attend a minimum of eight hours per week. The courses will be established in commercial or vocational schools in the Lubbock area.

The trainee will not be considered eligible until six months prior to separation.

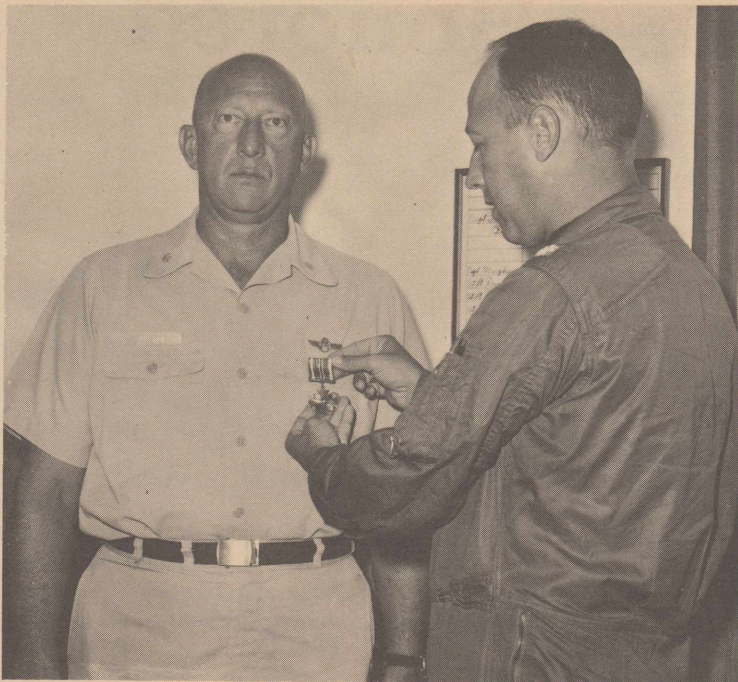
It is anticipated that courses will be available in the following academic areas and related fields: auto repair, welding, clerical, metal trades, electrical trades and health occupations.

The Texas State Employment Service has requested 25 vacancies for Reese personnel for the remainder of this calendar year.

The eligibility for these vacancies is established on the following priority basis: combat disabled, persons not permitted to reenlist, persons who entered the Air Force without a marketable skill and did not obtain such a skill during his Air Force enlistment. Further consideration is given to those airmen who had at the time of entry into the Air Force a marketable skill or obtained such a skill during his period of enlistment which needs updating for civilian employment.

"It has been proposed," states SSgt. Ralph G. Sutherland, NCOIC of the Project Transition program at Reese, "that these courses be conducted during duty hours; however, this will depend upon the availability of participants." The Transition program provides that an individual can participate in training programs during normal duty hours if his absence from the assigned duty does not interfere with on going Air Force programs. This decision must be made by the individual supervisor. The duration of each training session will depend upon the course duration.

Interested applicants should contact Sergeant Sutherland, building T-39, ext. 240 or 484.



MEDAL RECIPIENT Maj. Carl C. Nelson, instructor pilot with the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron (left), receives the Distinguished Flying Cross from his squadron commander, Lt. Col. William E. Moore, during a ceremony Aug. 1 in Colonel Moore's office. The medal was for heroic action as a forward air controller at Katum, Republic of Vietnam, on Dec. 17, 1967. (USAF PHOTO)

Base Sergeant Due Lift From Bootstrap Plan

TSgt. George J. Schmelz, a general military training technician assigned to 3501 Student Squadron, has been selected to attend Officer Training School (OTS) at Lackland AFB through the bootstrap commissioning program.

The 33-year old sergeant who has no previous college training before entering the Air Force, will attend the University of Nebraska at Omaha this fall to complete 30 credit hours and earn his degree in administration.



Sergeant Schmelz, who began taking off-duty college courses in the early 1960's has earned more than 50 credit hours since that time. In addition, the university reviewed all Air Force training programs he has attended and gave him a total evaluation of more than 90 credit hours.

According to education office officials, Sergeant Schmelz is the first Reese person to be selected to earn a degree and commission through the bootstrap program since it began approximately one year ago.

Sergeant Schmelz credits his wife, Irma, a former school teacher for urging him to begin his college education. "Going to school," recalled the 14-year plus Air Force veteran, "was just about the last thing in my mind."

"But, my wife kept after me and now it's sure paying off in terms of career and retirement," he observed.

Education office personnel report that several other Reese airmen are currently being processed for the commissioning program.

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Monday — Ceramics—9:30 a.m.; adult game night—8 p.m.

Tuesday — Woodcraft class—7:30 p.m.; detective quiz—8 p.m.; birthday night—8 p.m.—everyone eats cake—gifts for those with August ID's.

Wednesday — Ladies sew ditty bags—9:30 a.m.; Leo Bishop (amateur photographer) shows slides and shares his hobby tricks—6:30 p.m. (Base Photo Contest — Sept. 29); ceramics class—7:30 p.m.

Thursday — Folk singers, "A Few", will present an hour performance starting at 7 p.m. (families invited); "The Soul Agents" will play for the Back to School Dance which follows—8:30 p.m.

CUBS, PARENTS PLAN SWIM

Cub Scouts along with their parents will hold a swimming party at the base swimming pool Aug. 30 beginning at 8 p.m. Entertainment will include games and presentation of awards.

Walt Disney Musical Thursday Movie Fare

By AIC JOHN E. MATTHEWS

Play today "Rosemary's Baby," starring Mia Farrow. Parents Please Note: "Rosemary's Baby" is a highly mature motion picture. Parents are especially reminded that this film is not suitable entertainment for children or young people. Increased admission.

Tomorrow—"Firecreek" starring James Stewart and Henry Fonda. Suggested for mature-young people.

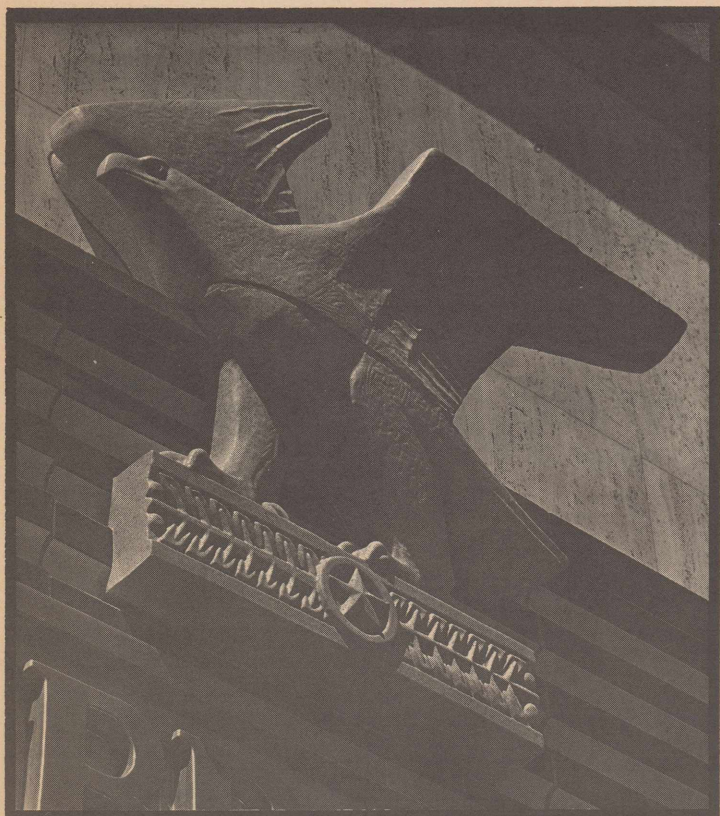
Matinee Tomorrow—Dennis Weaver in "Gentle Ben" a movie for the family.

Sunday—Elvis Presley and Nancy Sinatra star in "Speedway" a singing, swinging adventure. Elvis and Nancy are smooth, fast, and in high gear. A movie for the family.

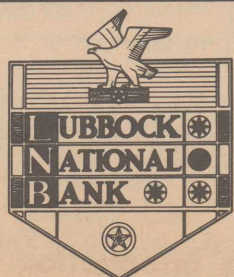
Tuesday—Cary Grant, Audrey Hepburn, and Walter Matthau star in "Charade". A sophisticated suspense yarn that fizzes with witty dialogue and a fabulous blending of romance, comedy and suspense which takes place in Paris and the Swiss Alps. Suggested for mature-young people.

Wednesday—Tex Ritter, Sonny James, and Faron Young in "Nashville Rebel". A western musical drama suggested for mature-young people.

Thursday—Walt Disney's "The Happiest Millionaire" starring Fred MacMurray, Tommy Steele, Greer Garson and Geraldine Page. Walt Disney's musical about the chaotic engagement of the daughter of the eccentric Biddles from Philadelphia to the son of the socialite Dukes of New York. There's a million laughs for all! A movie the family will enjoy.



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Reese Rattlers Win 5th Place In ATC Meet

Reese AFB wound up fifth in the Air Training Command Softball Tournament played last week at Keesler AFB, Miss.

The Reese Rattlers won its initial two games, then dropped two in succession to be eliminated from the double-elimination tournament.

Lackland AFB turned in a stunning double win over Webb AFB Sunday to take the ATC title, and will represent ATC in the Air Force tourney set later this month.

Reese started off strong beating Williams AFB 2-0, then Lowry AFB 2-1 on Aug. 15. Reese took its first loss Friday, losing to the host team, Keesler, 2-0, then was eliminated Saturday morning by the eventual winners of the tournament, Lackland, 7-0.

Webb had quickly established itself as a favorite by beating Vance 3-1, Chanute 1-0 then advanced to the finals in the winner's bracket with a 2-1 win over Randolph. Lackland, which had lost to Randolph 2-1 in the second round of the tournament, came on in the loser's bracket to beat Mather 6-0, Sheppard 3-1, Reese 7-0, then Keesler 3-0 to move in on the undefeated Webb team. Lackland won the first game 3-1 and the second 2-0.

In winning, Lackland scored 30 runs in its eight games, yielding but four. They were never shut out.

Lackland's second baseman, Phil Pia, was named most valuable player and Webb's pitcher, Ron Douldin, most valuable pitcher.



JUNIOR OLYMPICS—Pint-size swimmer churn for the shore as they compete in the Reese AFB Junior Olympics sponsored by the base youth center. The event, one of four connected with the Junior Olympics, drew 37 entries. See story below. (USAF PHOTO)

Swimming Competition Paces Reese AFB Junior Olympics

Another phase of Reese AFB's junior olympics was reeled off at the base airmen's swimming pool Monday.

The swimming event saw a host of prizes presented with outstanding performance turned in by the following: age 6 and under, Tessy Kowalczyk; age 6-10, boys: Robert Hunt, girls, Nadine Kowalczyk; age 11-12, boys, Newby Burns, girls, Loretta Clark; 13-14, boys, Bob Kowalczyk, girls, Peggy O'Neal; age 15-16, boys, Richard Helmick.

A total of 37 was entered in the meet sponsored by the youth center.

'Fooseball' Tournament Slated

A popular fad in the way of recreational machines has expanded to the point of tournament play at Reese AFB.

Called "Fooseball", the game is played by team of two men, each of whom manipulate rods with handles for turning which in turn are used to "kick" a ball similar to a ping-pong ball over a table about 2 by 4 feet in size. Each rod contains "men" to lend realism to the game, and it stems directly from the game of soccer, which is growing in popularity in this country.

Such a machine recently made an appearance in the NCO Open Mess, and it immediately caught on. So much, in fact, that the club steward, MSgt. Emanuel Helmick, has decided to hold a tournament but first needs to know the number of entries interested in such a meet.

Anyone, or any team of two

persons, interested in playing in such a tournament is urged to contact Sergeant Helmick at the NCO Open Mess.

Little League Slates Organizational Meet

Reese AFB will get an early jump on next year's Little League activity with a meeting Tuesday at the base youth center.

The meeting will be primarily to elect officers for the coming season and to map plans for organization of the league in 1969.

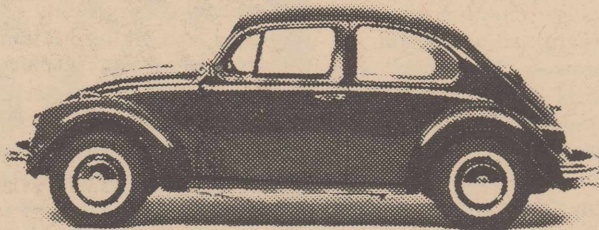
SEA-Bound People Must Have Form 46

Organizations at Reese AFB processing personnel bound for Southeast Asia are reminded of the regulation requiring such personnel to have in their possession a valid standard form 46, government vehicle operators license.

A Southeast Asia Drivers Training Course is conducted by driver education section of Transportation Division for those persons not having such forms.



FIRST TERMER—Sgt. Robert C. Andrews Jr., 3500 Supply Squadron, checks to see that his regulations are in good order. As an administrative specialist in the administrative and management procedures branch of base supply, Sergeant Andrews, like other first-term airmen, plays a vital role in today's aerospace Air Force. (USAF PHOTO)



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AF Marksman Tops In Meet

LACKLAND AFB, TEX. (ATCPS)— Jim Bellows of the U. S. Air Force Marksmanship School here became the first person in history to win the National Skeet Shooting Association's World Skeet Championship's high all-around title three times and the first man to win it two consecutive years.

Teaming with Cecil Trammell, also from the Marksmanship School, Bellows shot an aggregate 547X550, to set a new world record in the two-man high overall competition with a 1089X1100.

Richard Rowden's 545X550 was good for fourth and Trammell's 542 earned him a third in the Class AA division.

Bellows, Trammell and Rowden joined with Earl F. Herring and Jack Johnson to comprise the Air Force Blue team which fired an aggregate 2707X2750 to capture the five-man/overall team honors.

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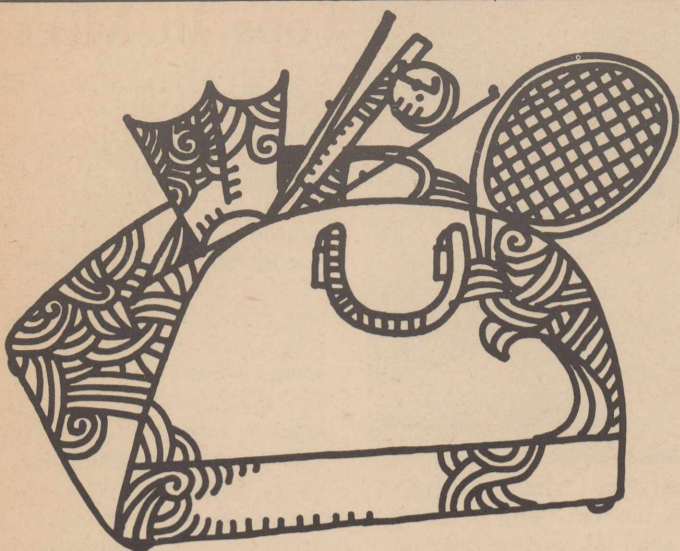
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PET FAIR—Here are two of some 30 entries in the Reese AFB youth center sponsored Pet Fair held Monday at the center. At left is Ricky Gauger holding two turtles and at right is Phillip Longee, holding one. Dogs, cats and other assorted pets were entered with prizes given winners. (USAF PHOTO BY JIM COMEAUX)

Base Pet Fair Draws Entries From 28 Kids

More than a score of Reese AFB children paraded a total of 28 pets—ranging from dogs and cats to turtles—past a panel of judges at the base's annual Pet Fair Monday. Some 50 prizes and ribbons were awarded.

Top winners included D. D. Holtgrewe for the most unusual pet; Sarah Staugler for the best handled pet; Nadine Kowalczyk, best groomed dog; Teresa Kowalczyk, youngest pet; Robin McQueen, best handled dog; Sherry Nitschke, best groomed dog. All who entered the fair received an award of some kind.

Judges at the event were Hal Green, youth director, and 2nd Lt. Earl McFarland III.

Hole Number 7 Brings Forth Killer Instinct

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the seventh in a series of articles by Ken McGuire, Reese golf pro, on how to best play each of the holes on the Reese golf course.)

By **KEN MCGUIRE**
Reese Golf Pro

Hole Number 7, 321 yard, par 4

This hole, number 7, is the personification of simplicity, the actual proof of what these articles are all about. That is that golf

can be made simple, even when it's not.

Roundup editor Jim Comeaux once told me: "I drove this (number 7) green once, and putted it for an eagle. This saved me a couple of strokes on that round, but it has cost me dearly since. Since then I've been trying to duplicate that effort, and coming up with more bogeys than pars."

This typifies the problems surrounding number 7. The urge to turn killer reigns supreme, and

many a fine golfer has seen what is surely one of the easiest par 4 holes on the course turn into a nightmare of double bogeys.

Hole number 7 presents only one problem—to get across the road, past the point where the women's tee used to be, and in the fairway. If you were to pace off this distance you would find it not more than 150 yards—a good stiff 8 or 7 iron.

Base Championship Golf Meet Rescheduled For Sept. 21-30

The Base Championship Golf Tournament, scheduled to have started Saturday at the base golf course, has been postponed until Sept. 21.

The reason for postponing the tournament was that not enough military personnel could free themselves of duties surrounding last week's graduation and the up-

coming I.G. inspection.

Entry fee will remain at \$1 for all contestants, who must sign up for the tournament by Sept. 18. Eighteen holes of play must be played on Sept. 22, 23, and on Sept. 29 and 30. Trophies will be awarded the top military entries in each filght, while the merchandise prizes, made up of the entry fees, will go to whomever is the winner—military or not. The decision to open the tournament to all members of the Reese golf course, military and retired, came after only 11 entries were received from military members in the tournament set to open last Saturday.

In addition, a putting contest and a hole-in-one contest will be conducted in conjunction with the tournament.

Some day when you have time on your hands, and that course isn't crowded, see if you can pick one iron from your bag that you can't hit twice and reach the number 7 green. You will find this somewhere between a 5 and 7 iron (assuming, of course, the wind is—as usual—behind you.) Let us assume that you do this, and it turns out to be a 6 iron. Therefore, it stands to reason that if you tee off with a 3 iron, you will need but a 9 iron in. (Two 6s is 12, and a 3 and 9 equal 12.) Or, you could use a 4 and an 8 iron, or a 5 and a 7, or (back to the original), two 6 irons.

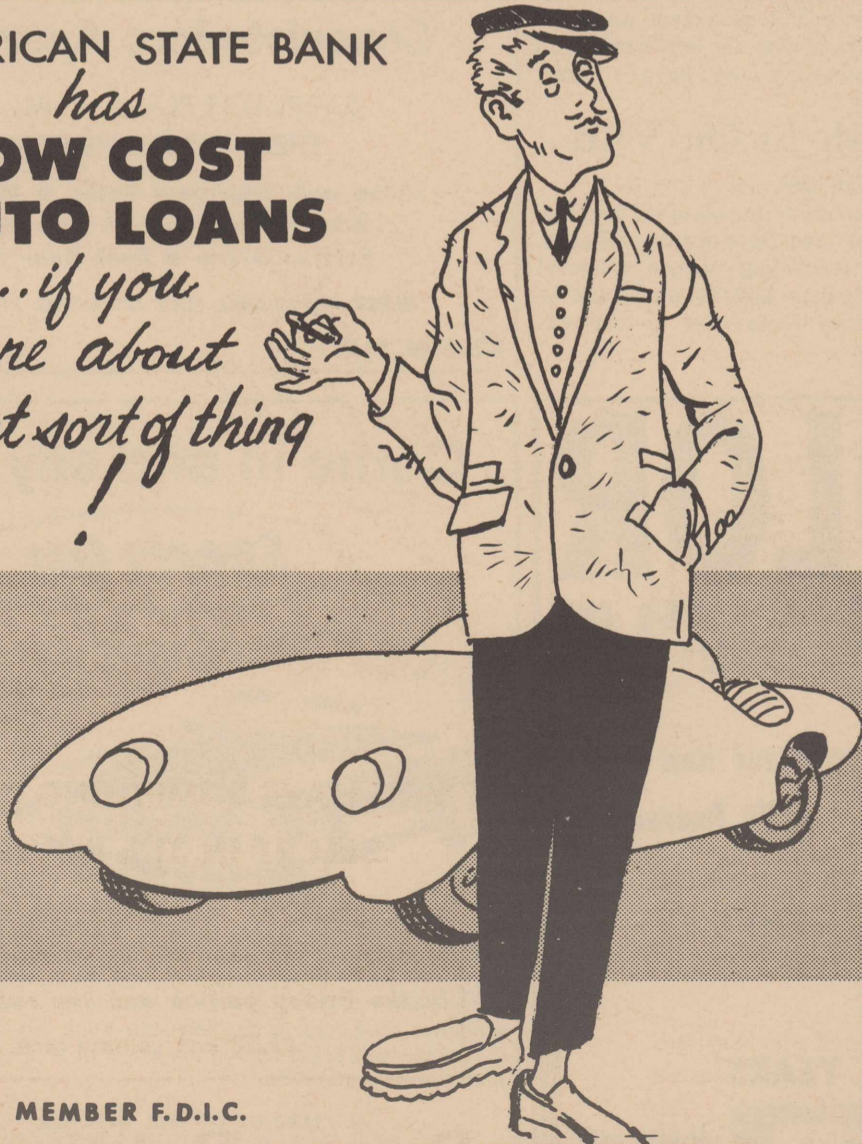
What I'm trying to say here is, that 90 per cent of the trouble on number 7 lies only within the first 150 yards of the tee box—the road, ditches, roughs, etc. Then why chance it? Take the iron you hit the straightest, and take a nice easy swing. You'll find your ball in the fairway, and only a short distance to negotiate to the big green. This is an easy green to hit with a short or even mid iron, so why chance it? Play that tee shot safe, and you'll have your reward.

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Civilians' Role In Alert Told

By TSGT. W. G. RITTS
Disaster Control NCO

A question frequently asked around Reese is, "What do civil-

Award...

(Continued from Page 1) to inflate the main gear tire. The procedures that were being used by the two young airmen caught Mr. Marburger's attention. He immediately stopped the operation and made a thorough check, which revealed the connection of the 3,000 per square inch high pressure line to the tire.

"Mr. Marburger's excellent knowledge of operating procedures and his prompt action averted the destruction of Air Force property and possibly prevented the loss of life of the ground crewmen."

The citation concluded with the usual, "Well done, Mr. Marburger."

ians and dependents do during exercises and alerts?"

During duty hours all civilian workers assigned to Reese who have not been specifically relieved by duty assignment will participate along with the military during all exercises. For example, civilian workers will depart their duty station and proceed to their designated shelter when the siren is sounded.

Dependents are not required to participate in exercises except under rare conditions. This would be an instance where a dependent might be in the BX, Commissary or other support facility when the siren sounds. The store or facility manager will immediately direct that the door be guarded and not allow any dependent to depart until the exercise terminates. Dependents must be prepared to stay in the building approximately 30 minutes.

It is imperative that the Reese civilian employees and dependents cooperate fully during exercises, and more specifically during the upcoming annual IG inspection. If you are a civilian employee not specifically excused, participate along with your military counterpart. If you are a dependent, cooperate with store or facility manager. The exercise will not last long and to a great degree any base is judged by the attitude of the dependents and civilians.

NEW BUMPER STICKERS

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200 ATC Airmen Cash In On VRB

HQ. ATC (ATCPS)— Figures recently released by the Air Training Command Personnel Directorate show almost 200 command airmen reenlisting under the Variable Reenlistment Bonus (VRB) program during the first



NAVY AWARD—Lieutenant Commander Ron L. Stanfield, commander of the U. S. Navy Reserve in Lubbock (left), is shown presenting Capt. William J. Hubbard, chief Information Division, a U. S. Naval Reserve Certificate of Appreciation at the base recently. The award was for support rendered U. S. Navy Reserve forces by Captain Hubbard over the past year. (USAF PHOTO)

Lubbock Naval Reserve Seeks Reese Civilians As Seabees

The U. S. Naval Reserve in Lubbock is looking for civilian construction workers at Reese AFB to help form up a construction battalion detachment, commonly referred to as the Seabees, at the Naval Reserve Training Center.

The new authorization in the Lubbock area is a direct result of a recent decision by the Navy Department to locate Naval Mobile Construction Battalion No. 28 in the Southwest.

The Lubbock detachment will drill one weekend each month, occasionally undertaking small community projects. The annual two-week field training for the unit will be normally be conducted at Gulfport, Miss., Port Hueneme, Calif., Camp Pendleton, Calif., or Davisville, R.I.

Men who previously have held construction positions in a branch of the armed forces will be eligible to join the Lubbock unit, as well veterans presently employed in construction and non-veterans who are now working in construction and have a draft

classification of 1-C, 4-A, or 5-A. There also will be openings for a few officers.

Persons interested in joining the Seabees are urged to visit the Training Center at 8th Street and University Avenue, or phone Porter 5-6657 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, and from 7 to 10 p.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays.

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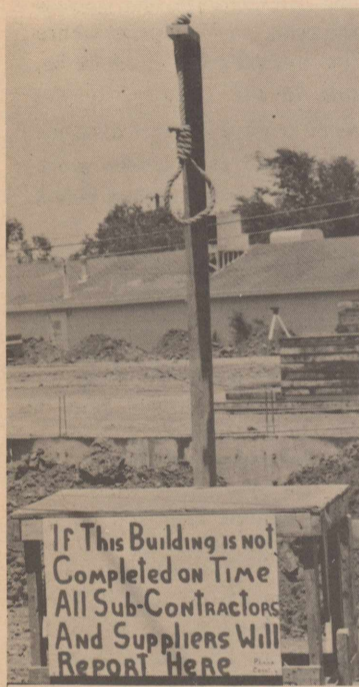
(Continued from Page 1) excess of 90 per cent of your funded project line items were designed and forwarded to the base procurement officer.

"Your base procurement personnel also did an exceptional job in expediting issuance of invitations for bid specifying bid opening dates in May and June. Bid data was promptly reported to Hq ATC. Base comptroller personnel worked diligently to insure that funds were promptly applied, resulting in contract awards and funds obligation.

"The benefits of this timely and effective teamwork cannot be overstressed since reprogrammed resources within the Command enabled award of every contract for P4x8 funded projects on which an acceptable bid was received. We were also able to award contracts for the P722 housing maintenance projects to the extent of funds availability. Throughout the ATC bases, 144 high priority projects were contracted totaling \$2,308,570. Needless to say, this has greatly enhanced the facility maintenance and repair mission at your base and throughout the Command.

"This is an excellent example of coordinated planning and staff work. It reflects a high degree of professionalism by your base staff, which is highly commended."

The letter was dated Aug. 5.



FAIR WARNING— Officials of Pharr Construction Company, prime contractors for the new academic classroom building going up at Reese, erected this gallows at the construction site, and had a sign under it warning their subcontractors and suppliers not to be late in their work, thereby causing a delay to the prime contractor. Company officials only smiled when asked if they were serious. (USAF PHOTO)

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