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Drivers Urged To Yield Way In Emergency

Reese officials emphasized this week driving courtesy and safety in yielding to vehicles on emergency calls.

"This week Reese fire trucks were racing toward the main gate to a fire in Reese Village when an airman on a motorcycle crossed between trucks which had sirens blowing and red lights flashing," said Joe Lopez, ground safety director.

"Such action by the cyclist is a very unsafe practice and violates base regulation and all safety laws. The action is a concern to everyone interested in safety."

Lopez urged that "everyone yield to emergency vehicles responding to a call" and stated that Col. Dudley E. Faver, wing commander, has directed every effort be made to see that this is done.

Reese has been entered in the National Fleet Safety Contest of the National Safety Council to add incentive to safe driving of government vehicles.

The contest is to promote and reward high standards of professional safe driving performance. Reese has entered the government passenger car and government truck fleet categories.

In the contest monthly reports will be submitted to the National Safety Council and awards will be given to organizations with the best records. Considered will be the number of miles driven, the number of vehicles used and the number of accidents recorded. Awards in each category will be made at the end of the fiscal year and standings will be published quarterly.

Reese Health Drive Moving

Large numbers of Reese personnel are giving liberally in the current National Health Agencies campaign on the base, but additional contributions are needed, Maj. Glenn O. Hickey, project officer, said this week. The campaign ends April 1.

The major pointed out that 14 agencies working to conquer fatal and crippling disease will benefit through Reese contributions and "there is no telling just how much can be accomplished through use of a single dollar by any one of the welfare activities we support."

The contributions will help fight muscular dystrophy, diseases which damage the mind, multiple sclerosis, crippling diseases, cerebral palsy, cancer, heart disease, arthritis and blindness.

"Every one of the organizations we aid is doing an outstanding job and deserves our support," Major Hickey stated.

He pointed out that the Society for Crippled Children and Adults, for instance, gives treatments in 90 centers in Texas to give rehabilitation and provide physical, occupational and speech therapy.

The Society for Prevention of Blindness, another organization to be aided, assists in discovering causes of blindness and defective vision, determination of better diagnostic procedures, improved methods of treatment and more effective preventive measures.

Cerebral palsy is another disease being fought.

It strikes the brain to cause lack of muscular control. Reese funds will go to provide professional training for medical and paramedical persons who work with the cerebral palsied and who seek cure and prevention of the condition.

Key workers in each Reese unit are available to receive contributions.



TOP MAINTAINERS—Three airmen in Organizational Maintenance have been honored for best production. Left is A2C Michael George, T-37 maintenance man of the month for January; center, A1C Walter F. Brumit, T-38 maintenance man of the month for January; right is A2C Richard D. Godinez, T-38 maintenance man for December. Each was presented a plaque.

Flying Safety, OJT, Athletic Achievements Get Recognition

Achievements in flying safety, on-the-job training and the field of athletics were recognized at the wing staff meeting this week at Reese.

The Air Training Command "Well Done" award was presented to 2nd Lt. Kenneth M. Stallings Jr., of Class 66-C; the quarterly award for OJT for the October-December period was presented to the Field Maintenance Squadron; and the Air Base Group was awarded the 1964 Commander's Trophy for athletic victory. Major Glenn O. Hickey accepted for FMS and Col. Richard A. Steele, Air Base Group commander, for his organization.

Lieutenant Stallings, training in the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, received his award for a flight last December 14 when he displayed "calm judgment and skillful handling" during an emergency with a T-37 jet training aircraft.

It was noted that during his first solo in transition in the T-37 he had a normal climb to 15,000 feet and then experienced a severe roll to the right. He attempted correction and notified the control tower he was unable to bring the aircraft under complete control.

The pilot of another plane noted Lieutenant Stallings left flaps were full down, his right flaps full up. The lieutenant found faster speed reduced hazards and he managed to return to Reese.

He landed without accident, touching down at 100 knots, a speed 20 to 25 knots faster than recommended for his aircraft.

At the time, the lieutenant had 25 hours, and 25 minutes flying experience. He is credited with showing "exceptional skill and professionalism" in saving possible loss of life and a valuable aircraft. The citation accompanying the award was sent by Lt. Gen. William W. Momyer, ATC commander.

Field Maintenance Squadron during the quarter scored 90 points to win the OJT award. It received points for upgrading personnel rapidly, for high number of airmen passing tests for higher standing, for participation in the program and for a low number of personnel requiring longer than the acceptable time to pass tests.

The athletic trophy went to Air Base Group for a rounded program and for high standing in various events.

Points were given for entering each activity, and winning and ranking high in basketball, handball, track and field, table tennis and other events.

Colonel Dudley E. Faver, wing commander, made the presentations at staff meeting.

Reese has an elevation of 3,334 feet.



LIEUTENANT STALLINGS

Reese Donations To United Fund Win Appreciation

Reese this week received personal thanks from the United Fund 1964 campaign chairman for its contributions in the finance drive.

"To you and all the military and civilian personnel at Reese Air Force Base comes the sincere thanks of your United Fund and its member agencies," Charles E. Pearson, campaign chairman, wrote Col. Dudley E. Faver, wing commander.

"It is the generous gifts from each one of you which makes a successful campaign possible. Your personal contributions to the welfare of your community are deeply appreciated by everyone whom you have helped."

Accompanying the letter was an "Outstanding Citizenship" award and posters which have been placed throughout the base. Reese won its award by being one of many Lubbock organizations in which 90 per cent of personnel gave to the United Fund and the total amount pledged represented one hour's gross pay per month for 75 per cent of personnel.

Bids For New Training Here Due March 8

Bids for civilian contract training of Reese undergraduate pilot training students in their first phase here will be opened at 2:30 p.m., Monday, March 8, in the office of Maj. Joseph V. Sullivan, procurement officer at Reese.

The initial phase of pilot training, to be conducted at some commercial air field within an hour's travel distance by military bus, is scheduled to begin next summer.

Invitations have been sent to 65 prospective bidders and probably will be sent to 10 or 15 more who express interest, Reese officials stated.

The hour's travel time limit, Reese officials stated, will permit training to be done near Lubbock, Levelland, Slaton, Abernathy or perhaps Brownfield or other communities.

The new phase of flight training by civilian instructors will use the T-41, a propeller-driven light plane built by Cessna Aircraft Company of Wichita, Kan.

The Air Force has contracted for 170 of the T-41's for \$1,239,650 and will lease the planes to the contractors who will fly and maintain them. The T-41's were purchased in competitive bidding. Twenty-one will be assigned for Reese training.

Officials of Air Training Command have said that the use of the light aircraft in the initial phase of the pilot training program will increase pilot production at minimum cost.

Pilot training production goals are 1,500 for Fiscal Year 1964, 1,700 for FY 1965, 1,900 for FY 1966 and 2,700 for FY 1967.

The new flying training program will total 53 weeks, two weeks shorter than the present for all-jet, military instructor, program.

Students will get 30 hours of flying time in the light planes, followed by 90 hours in T-37 primary pilot training and 120 hours in the T-38 Talon basic pilot training.

Under the new contract program, students will be housed at the UPT base and transported to and from the training field by military vehicle.

Civilian contractors must show ability to handle the training adequately and under Federal Aeronautics Agency rules. Airfield specifications require that the length of the runway or landing strip must be not less than twice the take-off run distance for average pilot technique adjusted for temperature and altitude conditions at the training area to be used.

Either turf grass sod or pavement is permitted for the runway or landing strip taxi areas and parking areas.

The sodded or paved areas must have sufficient drainage and stabilization to permit flying operations to continue during light rains and to resume flying within 30 minutes following heavy rains.

The surface must be sufficiently stable to prevent the formation of dust which would interfere with flight operations during dry weather.

Reese personnel will monitor quality control of training and maintenance.

Airmen Sought For Retraining

Reese has a critical requirement for retraining into five career fields, Lt. Col. David T. Mold, chief, personnel branch, has announced.

Master sergeants are asked to retrain as first sergeants, airmen second class and master sergeants as club stewards, airmen seconds to masters as base operational specialists, airmen thirds to staff sergeants as procurement workers, and airmen seconds to technical sergeants as OJT training specialists.

Interested airmen may secure details from the personnel division.

Reese Pilots, Maintenance Men Training

Twenty-five pilots and 16 airmen mechanics of Air Training Command will receive flight and maintenance training in T-41A aircraft this month and in March at Cessna Aircraft company in Wichita, Kan.

The training is being conducted to familiarize ATC personnel with the Cessna T-41A which will become a primary flight trainer later this year.

Major Raymond A. Sofaly and Capt. John M. Cochran from Reese entered the school February 1 and will complete training February 26. Thirteen other ATC pilots are attending the same course. Captain William S. Goldfein from Reese will start a class March 1 at Wichita, ending training March 26.

The ATC personnel completing Cessna training will serve as monitors of the ATC T-41A flight training program starting in August.

Eight mechanics began service training on the T-41A this week at Wichita and another eight will start the one-week course March 1. They, too, will monitor quality maintenance of the T-41A's which will be operated and maintained by civilian contractors.

Two aircraft maintenance men have been assigned to Reese in quality control of the new propeller-driven trainers. They are coming from bases which have conventional aircraft, one from Sheppard and one from James Connally. They report May 1.

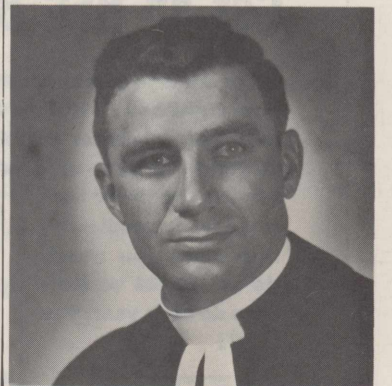
Lubbock Pastor To Be Missioner In Reese Series

The Rev. Clements E. Lamberth Jr., pastor of John Knox Presbyterian Church in Lubbock, will be the missioner for the Protestant Preaching Mission on Sunday, March 14, at the 11 a.m. worship service. He will speak on "The Church Teaching."

The Rev. Lamberth, native of Brownsville, Tex., attended the Princeton Theological Seminary and received his bachelor degree from Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Austin.

He has served on the Christian Education Committee of the Central Texas Presbytery and is on the Executive Committee of Christian Education of the Synod of Texas.

He is married to the former Bonnie Pennycook. They have two sons and a daughter.



REVEREND LAMBERTH

Household Goods Shipped To Reese Re-Weighed; Savings Made In Costs

The traffic management office at Reese has saved \$897.52 during the first quarter of Fiscal Year 1965 while cooperating in the Cost Reduction Program.

The saving resulted from intensive and concentrated efforts on the part of household goods supervisors in obtaining as many re-weighs on incoming van shipments as was practicable.

One hundred twenty-seven in-

coming ships were re-weighed, some originating overseas, most originating within the United States. All overseas ships were re-weighed and about 65 per cent of those on this continent.

Under agreements with transportation companies, payment is made on the basis of weight of shipments on arrival at the destination. It was found here that costs on some shipments were de-

creased because the destination weight was less than the origin weight.

Various factors enter into the weight loss, including wind when the scales are used, dirt or snow on the loaded truck at its original weighing and other factors which Reese officials are unable to pinpoint.

"All we know is that shipments

frequently weigh less when they get to us than they did when they started a journey," it was said in the household good section.

Small shipments rarely are re-weighed because they generally travel under a 1,000-pounds or less category. It would not be practical to re-weigh, it was said. It's the big shipments where savings have been made.

Commander's Comments...

By COL. DUDLEY E. FAVER
Wing Commander



As the annual Federal Service Joint Crusade moves underway this week throughout the nation, we at Reese again have the opportunity to prove how much we care about the welfare of our fellow man.

As in the past, this campaign's aim is to help 12 valuable National Health Agencies fight to conquer many of the dreaded diseases which cripple and handicap adults and children in our great Nation. The financial requirements of these humanitarian agencies are great, but the rewards of their invaluable life-preserving efforts are returned several-fold.

No family, anywhere, is immune to the tragedy of disease and disability. In fact, it is likely that each of us knows intimately of instances where the tragedy of diseases fought by the 12 National Health Agencies has struck. Such an experience is more than enough to convince the viewer for the need to help combat such tragedy.

This is our first fund drive for 1965 and an opportunity for us to show an energetic response typical of the Reese team. The benefit these Health Agencies, Care, Radio Free Europe and Project Hope render deserve nothing less than our wholehearted support.

Let's show that we can be counted on to give that support.

Clothing Showdown May Be Dropped

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The semiannual showdown clothing inspection required of all airmen may become a thing of the past.

A letter to the field said a proposal has been made to eliminate the requirement from AFM 67-1. Major air commands were asked for their comments or concurrences by March 15.

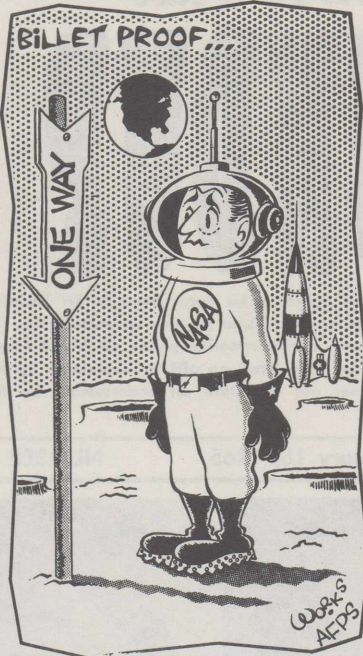
If adopted, the change would

not eliminate clothing checks required of airmen headed for a permanent change of station, extended temporary duty or discharge before their period of obligated service is up.

Neither would it affect the responsibility of individuals and commanders to make sure the complete mandatory clothing allowance is maintained in serviceable condition at all times.

OFFERS FOUR COURSES

If you were asked to give the title of courses taught at Randolph AFB what would your answer be? Answer: Pilot instructor courses are taught at Randolph AFB, using the T-33, T-38, and T-39 aircraft. The Instrument Pilot Instructor School (IPIS) also operates at Randolph.



Credit Ratings Closely Linked With Reputation

(By the USAF Chaplain Board)

A person's reputation and his credit rating are closely related. This is especially true in any society which equates wealth with success and success with goodness.

"Easy credit" is an illusion. It can also be a trap. The "nothing-down-and-years-to-pay" plan is adopted by those least able to afford it. The high interest and service charges are frequently concealed. The poor man is thus forced to pay a higher price than the solvent man for the very same loan or merchandise. And when payments are defaulted, credit is destroyed.

A good credit rating is essential in our economy. Both buyer and seller use their record of financial reliability as an asset which is sometimes more desirable than large amounts of cash.

Many men earn small salaries and still manage to maintain an excellent credit rating. While it may be possible for an honest man to have reverses and find himself in debt, it seldom happens that a good and prudent man will have a bad credit rating. No matter what misfortunes a man may suffer, he cannot use these as an excuse for a bad credit rating. A bad rating implies financial irresponsibility and seriously impairs a man's reputation.

Your reputation for financial responsibility and sound financial planning will always be a great asset because it is evidence of moral and emotional maturity.

Chapel Schedule

You are invited to participate in the following services of worship for the coming week. Free nursery service is available during all scheduled Chapel services.

CATHOLIC:

There will be no daily Masses until March 5. Regular Sunday Masses will be held. During the absence of Father Schmidt, a priest from St. Elizabeth's Church will hear Saturday confessions.

PROTESTANT:

Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. for all ages. Worship service: Sunday at 11 a.m. Protestant Youth of the Chapel: Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in the Chapel Annex. Vesper Service in Chapel at 7:30 p.m.

The base Chapel census will be taken from 2 to 4 p.m. on February 28. A potluck supper will be held that day in the Service Club for Protestant families and airmen.

JEWISH:

All Jewish personnel are invited to attend services at the Congregation Shaareth Israel, 1706 23rd Street, Lubbock. Services at 8 p.m. each Friday.

TRAINEES SOUGHT

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Air Force has broadened its source for voluntary applications for explosive ordnance disposal training by adding two more specialties from which personnel may apply. A message to the field told commands to accept applications for EOD training from five and seven skill level personnel in AFSC 331X0, nuclear weapons, and AFSC 462X0, weapons maintenance.

Your IP Said Relax Not Be Lax (TOPS).

"America's voluntary Health Agencies contribute much to the strength of the national community. Their programs and service speed the advancement of medical research and the health of the people everywhere."

—Dwight D. Eisenhower



Pencils, Paper May Aid Savings

How many pencils make a million dollars? We were talking with a guy the other day who doubted he could help save money for the Air Force Cost Reduction Program.

He worked at a desk. To help him get the point, we opened his desk drawer and came out with a fistfull of pencils. There must have been at least 25. How many of these did he use? Three. One regular, one red and one blue. But he had 25 in his drawer.

We don't remember exactly how many Air Force men work at desks, but, if there are 100,000 and they each have 22 too many pencils, that's more than two million pencils that are just sitting there. Or, said another way, more than \$22,000 at today's prices. To say nothing of the typewriters we could do without.

Later that day, we were discussing the pencil situation with someone who had a sheaf of papers that bore on this cost reduction problem. He agreed those guys with pencils could sure be saving money. When we asked to borrow his sheaf of papers, he said, "Just a minute . . . I'll make you copies." Eight pages at 4 cents a page. He couldn't see that 32 cents half as clearly as the other guy's 22 cents worth of pencils.

And that's the heart of the matter: the ability of each of us to see the savings we can make all day long, every day. Like the guy who talks a lot but doesn't say very much, all of us look a lot without seeing much. If we can see those areas of savings, then do something about them, we'll have a real leg up on the Air Force's goal of saving more than one billion dollars this year. And we won't save it unless we do. We. That means me . . . and you.

Support Junior Officer Council

The junior officer's role in the Air Force is real and important. Junior Officers' Councils were created to help insure that this role was recognized and developed.

But the success of Junior Officers' Councils depend on active participation by junior officers. The Council is the junior officers' means of offering suggestions for improvement in officer retention. It's a forum for joint resolution of problems and of reasoned group opinion.

If you are a junior officer, find out who your organizational representative is to your base Junior Officers' Council. Find out how you can actively participate in its work. (ATCPS)

"In this period we have built a military power strong enough to meet any threat and destroy any adversary. And that superiority will continue to grow as long as this office is mine — and you sit on Capitol Hill." — President Johnson to the Congress.

"The cost of weapon systems has reached such a point that no military organization can make any bets on new systems." — Hon. Eugene M. Zuckert, secretary of the Air Force.

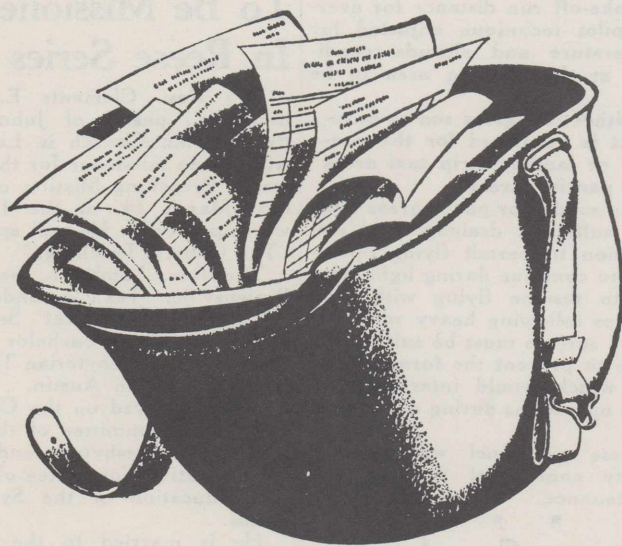
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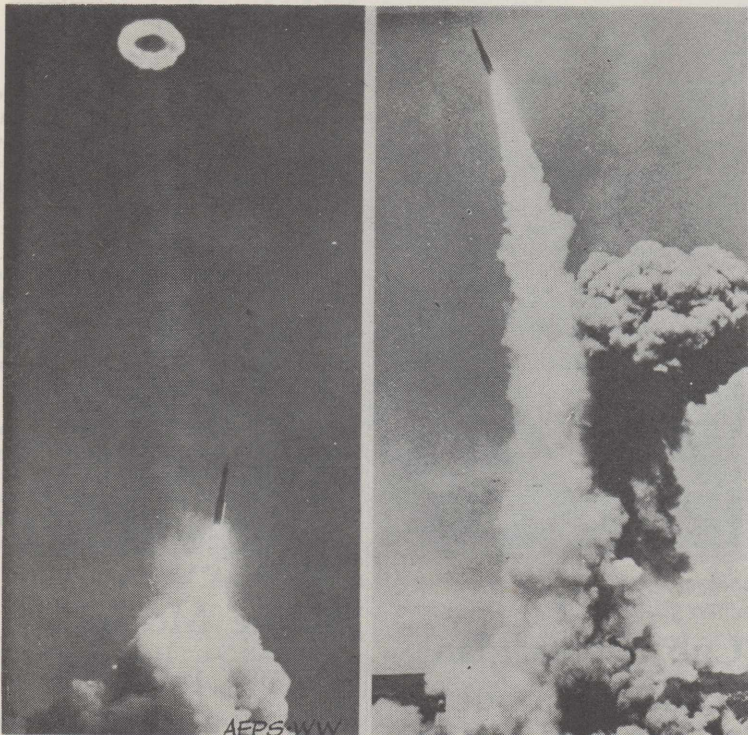
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SMOKE RING—The typical ring that precedes the launch of a Minuteman missile floats skyward, left, seconds before the rocket shoots from it underground silo-like pad.

Conference Here Will Study 30-90-120 Navigation Work

Representatives of each of the eight Undergraduate Pilot Training bases and officials of Air Training Command headquarters will convene next week at Reese to discuss changes in the pilot training program needed under the new 30-90-120 program effective next summer.

Two representatives will attend from each base and two from ATC headquarters. Representatives are to spend next Wednesday and Thursday in conference, finalizing additions, deletions and connections to the present UPT Navigation Course and planning relocation of navigation blocks of instruction in the new program.

The 30-90-120 program will include a new phase, 90 hours of instruction in the initial phase of UPT in the T-41A conventional aircraft.

Civilian contractors will conduct pilot training near each of the eight UPT bases, using the T-41A leased from the Air Force.

The T-41A, capable of day and night operations, will be used to train Air Force student pilots prior to their entry into the ATC jet trainer aircraft. Upon completion of 30 hours of flight instruction in the Cessna T-41A, student pilots will continue their training in the Cessna T-37 jet, then move

to the basic training Northrop T-38 supersonic jet trainer. Ninety hours will be spent in the T-37 and 120 hours in the T-38.

Beginning in August, student pilots will enter 53 weeks of training instead of the 55 weeks presently. Total flying hours will be reduced to 240 for 262.

Conferees at Reese are scheduled to arrive Tuesday afternoon, February 23, and to spend the evening in social activities. The conference is scheduled to end the middle of Thursday afternoon.

Attending the conference as representatives of Reese will be Maj. Howard Roberts, Maj. Raymond Sofaly, Captains Kermit Kuhns, Walter Haug, Floyd Longwell, Val Loose and Alex Vivacqua and civilians Theo Wright, Horace Valverde and Owen Blum.

AFCS Selects Leading Airman

Participation in the safety and suggestion programs assisted A2C Samuel A. Roper in being selected as airman of the quarter in the 2053rd Communications Squadron at Reese.

The airman was cited for sustained high personal conduct, on and off duty, for outstanding military bearing and superior duty performance. He participated in safety and suggestion programs and secured adoption by the Air Force Communications Service of his proposal for equipment modification.

He received a three-day pass, two steak dinners and a letter of appreciation on his selection. A letter also went to his parents.



AIRMAN ROPER

ATC Contributions To Foundation Large

Air Training Command contributions totaled \$21,681.45 in the Air Force Village Foundation Drive, Mrs. William W. Momyer, command director of the drive and wife of the ATC commander, has announced.

Some 4,318 memberships in the foundation were sold throughout ATC, Mrs. Momyer said. The funds will be used to help finance the building and operation of a home primarily for widows and other dependents of Air Force officers.

Reese Red Cross Director Reports Here On March 9

A new assistant field director for the American Red Cross at Reese will arrive March 9. He will succeed Pat Blankenship, who has left for Okinawa.

Meantime, the Red Cross office in Building 821 at Reese will be open from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. weekdays with Mrs. Bobby Jennings in charge. The office will retain its phone extension number, 215.

Emergency calls may be made on weekends and holidays, or before and after Reese open hours to the Red Cross emergency number, PO 5-8534. Assistance will be given at any hour by the emergency worker.

The Thrift Shop Seeks Business

By Joann Talbott

The Thrift Shop invites all civilians and military personnel to come in to buy or to sell. It is open every Tuesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and each Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

We have a rapid turnover of personnel at Reese and the Thrift Shop suggests that you bring in your discards instead of throwing them away. You may make some extra money or, if you like, you can donate your things to the Thrift Shop and let it make the profit.

Last year the Thrift Shop donated \$50 of its profits to the on-base Christmas party for children, and gave \$20 to the Soldiers, Sailors, Marines and Airman's home in Washington. Good use is made of the money that the shop collects each year.

Volunteers are needed to work. If you are available please call Carol Gould at 885-4944.

Remember the Thrift Shop is for the use of both civilians and military.

Club Schedules Welcome Coffee

The NCO Wives Club will hold its welcome coffee at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the NCO Open Mess with all eligible members invited to attend. Eligibility requires husbands below to the NCO Open Mess.

Club members will provide transportation to persons calling Mrs. George Senne, 885-4423.

The club at its last general meeting, attended by 23 members and Mrs. Betty Prouty as a guest, mapped plans for the next six months. A Gay 90's floor show in June is to climax the program.

A fashion show sponsored by Dunlap's is scheduled for March. Mrs. NCO Wife of 1965 will be crowned.

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Control of the aircraft control and warning network previously jointly operated by Spanish and U. S. Air Force personnel has been transferred to Spain.



NEW AIR FORCE CHIEF—General John P. McConnell, left, received the oath of office as chief of staff of the Air Force from Eugene M. Zuckert, secretary of the Air Force. Retiring Chief of Staff Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, center, holds the Bible during the ceremony. General McConnell is the sixth Air Force chief of staff since the Air Force became a separate service in 1947.

Lubbock Pageant Tickets On Sale

Tickets for the 1965 Miss Lubbock Pageant to be presented at 8 p.m., February 27 in the Lubbock municipal auditorium are on sale at the Mathis Service Club.

The pageant will feature some of the community's most charming young women in dress and sports clothes, swimming suits and in talent competition. The winner will enter competition for Miss Texas and, if a winner there, will

be entered in the Miss America contest.

Tickets are priced at \$1.25 for the Lubbock pageant.

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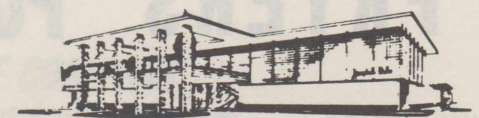
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SWEETHEART—Lt. Col. David T. Mold crowns Sandra Rodden, selected as Reese Sweetheart at Mathis Service Club during the annual Valentine Ball.

Base Sweetheart Named At Dance

Sandra Rodden, representing the Communications Squadron, was elected Reese Sweetheart at the annual Valentine Dance Thursday night in the Mathis Service Club at Reese.

Selected as first and second alternates were Bonnie Hamilton, representing the Hospital, and Alvina Rennick, representing the Air Base Group.

The Sweetheart was crowned and presented a bouquet of roses by Lt. Col. David T. Mold, chief, personnel branch at Reese.

Civilian judges were Steven Smith, Merriman Business School; Earlene Randel, Jean Johnson School of Charm; and Billie Barclay, Robert Spence School of Charm.

T-38 HOURS LARGE

Reese undergraduate pilot trainees undergo 132 hours of instruction in the supersonic T-38 jet aircraft prior to receiving pilot wings at the conclusion of basic pilot training.

Club Activities

Mathis Service Club TODAY — Casual dance, 8:30 p.m., music by The Expressions. FRIDAY — Movies, 7:30 p.m. SATURDAY — Table tennis tournament, 3:30 p.m. SUNDAY — Coffee Call, 2:30 p.m. MONDAY — Bridge players meet, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Plenty of space. Game night, 8:30 p.m. TUESDAY — Hearts tournament, 7:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY — Play checkers.

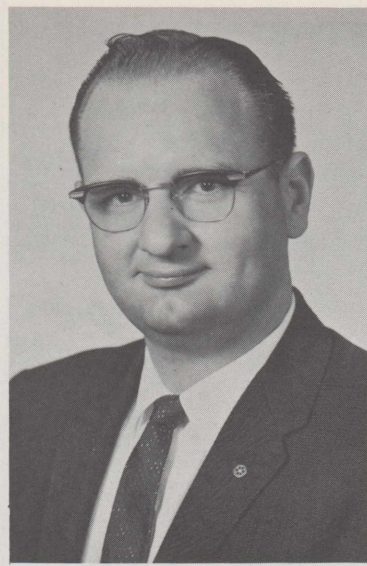
NCO Open Mess FRIDAY — Dance, The Mad Matters, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. SATURDAY — Dance, Duke and The Exotics, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. SUNDAY — Special baked ham dinner. MONDAY-TUESDAY — Special drinks. NCO Wives Club welcome coffee, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. WEDNESDAY — Game night.

IT'S A.....

BOY: Darren Scott, to Capt. and Mrs. Mile G. Maahs, Jan. 18. Donald Joseph to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Donald J. Pulchalski, Jan. 19. William Charles, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Jon T. Busch, Jan. 20. Thomas Ralph, to 1st Lt. Robert B. Brown, Jan. 21. Rodney Norman, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Roger N. Jackson, Jan. 21. Michael Edward, to A2C and Mrs. Ralph E. Bonner, Jan. 24. James Edward, to A1C and Mrs. George E. Edmunds, Jan. 26. Michael Glenn, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Vernon V. Sisney, Jan. 29.

GIRL: Toni Lynn, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Constantine A. Pappas, Jan. 17. Tammy Lynn, to A3C and Mrs. James A. Holland, Jan. 17. Dee Ann, to A2C and Mrs. John F. Giordano, Jan. 21. Kathleen Marie, to Capt. and Mrs. David G. Haas, Jan. 27. Maura Louise, to SSgt. and Mrs. Ultan J. Oman, Jan. 27. Jennifer Kay, to SSgt. and Mrs. Vedon Stephens, Jan. 29. Cheryl Ann, to A1C and Mrs. Harrell L. Conley, Jan. 30.

Reese has a monthly payroll of more than \$1 million.



C. L. KAY

Cub Scouts Plan Annual Banquet For Next Friday

C. L. Kay, vice president for public services at Lubbock Christian College, will be the speaker at the annual Blue and Gold banquet at Reese Cub Scout Pack 548 Friday night, February 28 at 6:30 p.m. in the Reese Elementary School cafeteria.

Kay has received numerous citations and awards on the national level. In 1961 and 1962 he was awarded the George Washington Medal of Honor from the Freedoms Foundation for "outstanding achievement in bringing about a better understanding of the American way of life."

Banquet entertainment will be provided by Ted Quan, amateur magician. The meal is \$1.15 per person. Reservations may be made with den mothers through Friday of this week.

A new feature on instrument flying, a brainchild of the USAF Instrument Pilot Instructor School (IPIS) at Randolph, has been added to the Aerospace Safety Magazine. With the standing title of "The IPIS Approach," the feature made its debut in the January 1965 issue.

MacTorchy Pals Asked To Write

Now is the time for all good members of Air Training Command — past and present — who knew MacTorchy, ATC's Cost Reduction Program symbol, during his initial tour of duty in 1952-53 to come forth with their recollections of the thrifty Scotsman.

These will be used by ATC to assist MacTorchy in his current campaign, which is giving the ATC Cost Reduction Program a boost towards reaching its Fiscal 1965 goal of \$28.6 million.

The jolly Scotsman is anxious to hear from all his old friends in Air Training Command. So, why not take a few minutes and reminisce on a sheet of paper about him? When you're finished, mail it to: ATCOL-I, Hq. ATC, Randolph AFB, Tex.

At the Movies

FRIDAY — "How to Murder Your Wife," Jack Lemmon, mature.

SATURDAY — "The Night Walker," Robert Taylor, mature. Matinee — "Play it Cool," Robert Vee, family. Late Show — "Hercules Unchained," Steve Reeves, mature.

SUNDAY — "Captain Newman, M.D.," Gregory Peck, mature.

TUESDAY — "Hercules, Samson and Ulysses," Kirk Morris, mature.

WEDNESDAY — "Come Blow Your Horn," Frank Sinatra, mature.

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INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL CHAMPS—1st Lt. Joe W. Nix, Commander, Headquarters Squadron Section, 3500th Air Base, accepts the intramural league championship trophy from Lt. Col. David T. Mold on behalf of the Air Base Group cage squad. Looking on are

team members, back row, left to right, Roy Kjos, Willie Nelson, Harold Maiden, Johnny Abney, and Jim Wortman. Front row, left to right, are Anthon Merriweather, Butch Pickerill, Irving Crick, Terry Laymon and Dub Jones.

Reese College Enrollments 117; Trio Nears Graduation

One hundred seventeen Reese military personnel are furthering their formal education currently with government assistance and three of them are scheduled to get degrees within the next few weeks, records of the base education office disclose.

Forty two officers and 68 airmen are enrolled in Texas Tech and South Plains College in off-duty classes, a drop from the past two years because of more stringent regulations on getting government aid. Personnel attending off-duty classes may have three-fourth of tuition paid by the government if they register through the education office.

Seven Reese officers are enrolled in college in "Operation Bootstrap," through which they attend classes full time in their final year of study. None of the college expense is paid by the government, but the officers remain on payrolls.

Graduating before the end of March from the University of Omaha in "Operation Bootstrap" are Captains Donald W. Leazer and Robert E. Horton and Major Lucian A. Ferguson, all Reese instructor pilots.

Also registered at Omaha are Captains Thomas H. Wolfe, Roger W. Sherman and Patrick T. Friend, while Capt. William A. Fuchlow is attending Texas Tech full time.

Enrollment in part-time off-duty classes for members of the Air Force has been permitted for virtually any course the officer or airman desired, with the government paying the majority of tuition. However, currently tuition will be paid only if the courses are directly related to Air Force duties. Thus, most technical courses taken previous to this school year are not authorized for financial aid.

Rules also do not permit tuition payment by the government if the student failed to make a grade of C or better for the last 12 semester hours he took previously.

Rules also require that Air Force students who fail to complete a course for reasons of their own must repay the money government has invested for tuition in the course.

Extension of the new directive limiting approved courses did not reduce Reese enrollments as much as expected, although it dropped the total to 110 for Texas Tech and South Plains from 151 for 1964 and 144 for 1963. In 1964

there were 46 officers and 105 airmen in off-duty classes at the two colleges, while in 1963 officers enrolled in 31 courses and airmen in 114.

Government aided enrollments from Reese in 1962 totaled 96. In 1961 the total was 84, while in 1960 it was 77 and in 1959 a low of 32.

Bowling

Cotton Bowlers League

The Cotton Pickers picked up a game this week on the leading "8" Balls in the Reese Cotton Bowlers bowling league with a 3-1 win over the Triumphs. The leaders split, 2-2, with the Bowl Weevils. The Alley Cats won, 4-0, from the Tigers and the Ginners took the Spit Balls, 3-1.

Mike Dina had a top 548 series and Bob Corbett a 204 game to lead men, while Ethel Bouley rolled a 420 series and Nita Gonzalas, in her first night as a team member, hit a 165 game for women.

Intramural League

Bob Brandt of the 3500th PTS hit a 621 series for high honors of the night in the last outing of the Reese Intramural bowling league, as Walt Simboli, in his first night out, rolled a 249 game.

The '00th extended its lead to 52½ wins, 27½ losses. AFCS remained in second place on a 50-30 record and Personnel held third with 48½-31½.

Only five games separate the first five teams. Air Base Group and Civil Engineers has 47½-32½ records.

Dust Bowl League

Standings in the Reese Dust Bowl bowling league stay the same this week, as the top four outfits won three games and the bottom four won one.

Marilyn Olson hit a 561 series and 223 among women, as Andy Gray rolled a 543 series and Colin Kyle a 221 game for men.

The West-Hampton team leads with 62 wins, 22 losses, with Parker-Kyle and Gray-Crowl tied for second with 47½-36½ records. Bowling an even 500, Corley-Kumpf has a 42-42 record.

Volleyball League Opens Next Tuesday

Reese's intramural volleyball league will begin next Tuesday, February 23.

All resident squadron's on the base, plus 2053rd Communications Squadron and Detachment 11, 24th Weather Squadron, will be represented in the league.

There will be four games per night, seven nights per week, played while the league is in progress.

Base-Wide Tourney Starts February 23

Mathis Service Club will conduct a base-wide table tennis tournament February 23, 24 and 25.

All individuals interested in entering the tournament are required to sign up at the base gym prior to 10 a.m., Tuesday, February 23.

Tournament competition will be both single and doubles.

The tournament will begin at 6 p.m., February 23.

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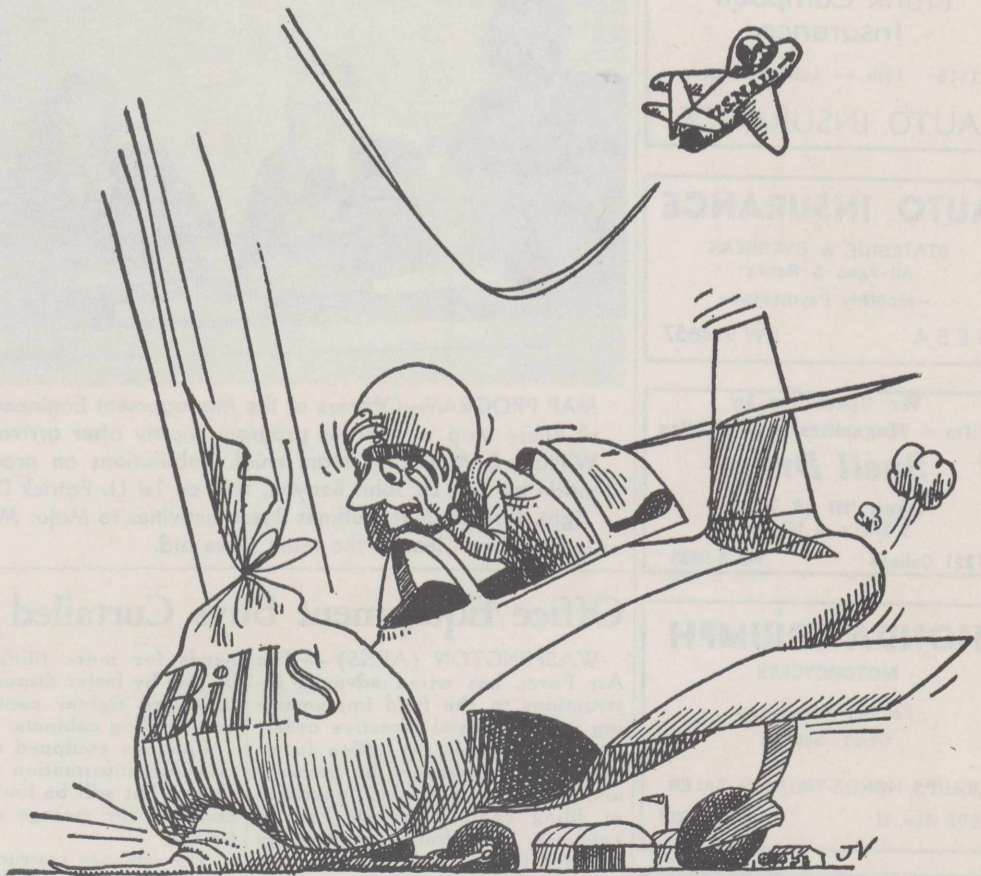
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Management Engineering Team, Stressing Best Operations, To Be Detachment

Plans for expansion of the Reese Management Engineering Team into a detachment by early summer have been started here with arrival of Major William E. Moore, Air Force veteran, as commander.

The detachment concept is an important part of Project ECONOMAN, which has been started throughout the Air Force to emphasize proper operation of all units.

Management Engineering concepts have been in use throughout the Air Force for many years, with three comprehensive manpower standard projects undertaken. The USAF management engineering program incorporates the best aspects of the previous projects and has been accepted as the official management program of the service, Major Moore pointed out.

The major, from West Point, Ga., has been in service since 1951. In that year he received a bachelor degree in journalism and a commission as a Second Lieutenant from the University of North Carolina.

Recently he added a bachelor of science degree in industrial engineering from the University of North Dakota.

He secured his pilot wings through study at Spence Air Base, Ga., and Williams AFB, Ariz., later completing advanced flying at Moody AFB, Ga., and Tyndall AFB, Fla. His first assignment was flying for a fighter wing at Bergstrom AFB, Austin, Tex., later moving to England as a tactical fighter pilot. He has flown F-84, F-80, F-100, C-47, C-123, T-6 and other aircraft.

His wife is the former Marie Ann Shriver of Austin. They have two children, Carol Ann 8 and Billy Jr. 6.

Major Moore stated that Reese management engineering team is composed of specially trained officers and technicians to monitor a program designed to measure and graphically present the manpower required to efficiently carry out Reese's mission.

"In addition to the measurement of manpower requirements which

result in the equitable distribution of manpower resources, the team works to develop and maintain accurate work center descriptions and provides the service of recommending solutions to management problems," he said.

Team members, while working in individual areas, record detailed statistics on each activity.

These statistics then are used to determine how many men are needed to accomplish the workload required to effectively carry out the mission.

Management Engineers familiarize themselves with each organization's job prior to analyzing workload and manpower requirements. The team then decides what kind of techniques is suitable to measure a particular workload, depending upon the job to be evaluated. Study techniques include work sampling, operational audit, time study and use of historical data.

In work sampling as in other work measurement techniques,

average worker capability and human nature are taken into account, regardless of the work area studied by the management engineer.

In measuring how much work a person is capable of doing, the engineer looks neither for the human-dynamo nor the indolent, slow worker.

The average worker sets the pace. Average skill, pace and working conditions all are basic criteria. The team's main objective is to maintain an efficient balance workload and workers.

When management engineers complete their task, reports are sent to Air Training Command, USAF Headquarters is the final approving authority for any changes.

"Changes undertaken as a result of an engineered study lead to more efficient operations of the Air Force," said the major. The Reese Management Engineering Team works with and for other units on the base to achieve a

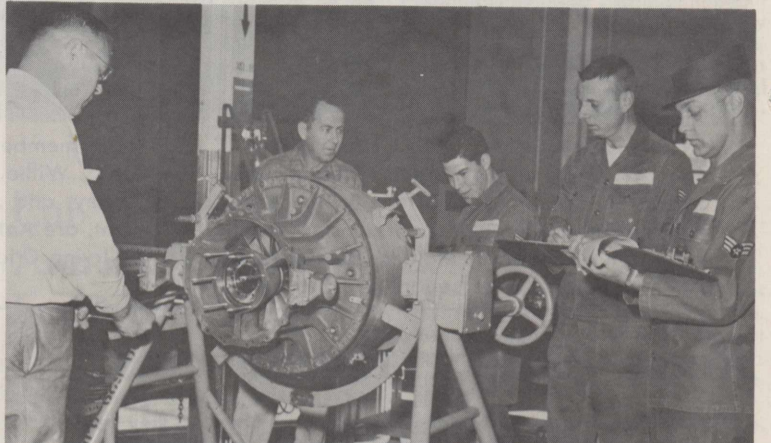
more efficient unit."

Additional men are needed for team and detachment work.

The team currently is conducting interviews for selection into the program and all interested personnel may apply. Officers with management engineering or industrial engineering degrees and enlisted personnel with a high school diploma or its equivalent and who possess a good background in

mathematics are invited to call the team at Extension 600 or 267 for additional information.

Presently assigned to the team are Major Moore, First Lieutenants Patrick Dolan and Michael Clem, 2nd Lt. John Benyak, MSgt. Alton Utsey, TSgt. Leo Gerds, TSgt. Earl Humphrey, TSgt. Dale McCawley, TSgt. Bud Rosson, A1C Allen Gray, A1C Johnny Wilson, and Mrs. Helen Young.



TABULATE WORK—Two Reese Management Engineers tabulate work in assembling a J-69 engine used on the T-37 jet trainer. Members of the engine shop crew perform necessary tasks. Left to right are K. P. Herring, jet engine mechanic; F. A. Naler, engine foreman; A1C Martin Savedra, mechanic; and TSgt. Bud Rosson and A1C Johnny Wilson, management engineers.



LABOR CHECK—A management engineer, MSgt. Alton Utsey, second from right, checks efficiency in compressing a No. 3 engine bearing for airseal runoff on a T-85 engine used by the T-38 jet trainer. Workers in the base engine shop, left to right, are Randall Madison, mechanic; E. G. Brown, quality control inspector; and A1C Leon Harrell, crew chief.



MAP PROGRAM—Officers of the Management Engineering team at Reese map a vigorous program shortly after arrival of Maj. William E. Moore as team chief. Tabulations on progress are made by 2nd Lt. John Benyak, left, as 1st Lt. Patrick Dolan, far right, former chief, outlines Reese activities to Major Moore and 1st Lt. Mike Clem of the team gives aid.

Office Equipment Buys Curtailed

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Air Force has wired advance instructions to the field implementing a Presidential directive ordering expenditures for office furniture and typewriters be reduced and prohibiting further purchase of filing cabinets in all Federal agencies. The four-part message directed that:

No further procurement of new office furniture and manually and electrically operated typewriters be made except for absolutely essential purposes. (Improvement in appearance, office decor, status elevation or desire for the latest design are not to be considered essential purposes, the message pointed out.)

No additional ordinary filing cabinets be purchased for any purpose until further notice. Current

needs for more filing space will be met by faster disposition of records and tighter controls on the use of filing cabinets.

Cabinets equipped to safeguard classified information may be purchased but will be limited to those essential for storage of such material.

The advance instructions be disseminated to all activities but particularly those concerned with supply, records management and security and law enforcement.

'Oldest' Sergeant Asks Active Duty

MATHER AFB — A 73-year-old Air Force Reserve sergeant, who has staked the claim of being the oldest man in the Air Force, has petitioned President Johnson for a return to active duty.

MSgt. Roy H. Baxter, who first joined the service at the age of 50, visited here recently. He was stationed here on active duty in the 3535th Supply Squadron in 1962 when he staked his claim of being the oldest man in the Air Force.

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