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WORKING TOGETHER—Selection of Reese as the winner for the USAF Flying Safety Plaque for 1964 was a victory for every man and woman here. Contributing to the victory were workers in every area, as signified

above by the arms holding a safety belt dispensed by supply, a pilot's handbook, the hammer of a maintenance man, microphone of communications, file of the administrator and stethoscope of the doctor.

Randolph Also Wins To Give ATC Both Victors; Accident Rate Major Judging Factor

The 3500th Pilot Training Wing at Reese has been awarded the Air Force Flying Safety Plaque for 1964, Col. Dudley E. Faver, wing commander, was notified Tuesday.

The plaques are awarded annually by the Air Force's deputy inspector general for safety. Every wing in the Air Force with a flying mission is eligible for the award. However, only two awards are given annually. The second for 1964 went to the 3510th Flying Training Wing at Randolph AFB, San Antonio. Both winners are in the Air Training Command.

Criteria for judging purposes is based on a combination of factors, with the major accident rate per 100,000 hours getting considerable emphasis, Lt. Gen. William W. Momyer, Air Training Command commander, cited.

In this area, Randolph and Reese had outstanding rates of 1.0 and 1.1, respectively. By way of comparison, ATC's major accident rate was 2.9, while 4.4 was the major accident rate of the Air Force.

Among criteria used in judging for the award are missions of the organization and organization tasks accomplished during the reporting period; amount and type of flying performed; overall accident rate of each organization, taking into account the accident potential in each of the various planes used; accumulative improvement achieved in accident rates of units; experience level of flying personnel; and outstanding feats accomplished during bad conditions with minimum accidents.

Randolph's wing reduced its major accident rate from 6.3 in 1963 to 1.0 in 1964. The lone major accident was directly attributed to material failure and did not result in injury.

During 1964, the Randolph wing flew 102,314 hours, of which 36,700 were flown by students of foreign lands training under the Military Assistance Program.

The Reese award winning record showed no deaths or injuries during 1964 and that much training was performed during blowing dust which served as a handicap.

During the year there were two minor accidents and one major accident. The 3500th Pilot Training Squadron, which won Air Training Command recognition earlier for 1964, had one minor accident on the first day of training. The 3501st PTS had one minor and one major accident.

The 3500th flew 45,563 hours during 1964, of which 23,670 hours were in T-37 primary trainers and 21,992 hours in T-38 basic training aircraft.

Wing aircraft were flown 92,830 hours, of which 48,667 hours were in T-37s and 44,162 in T-38s. There were 78,635 hours flown in training students and approximately 15,000 hours of that total were flown by solo students.

During 1964, Reese had 168,508 landings with 337,016 air traffic control movements. Landings and takeoffs were far greater during the year than

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Reese Hosting Scouting Rally This Weekend

Reese will host Saturday, the annual Explorer Scout Rendezvous which will be attended by Explorers of four counties in the South Plains Council of Boy Scouts of America.

About 300 boys are expected to attend the all-day events which will feature an Explorer Olympics in the morning and flights in C-119 aircraft during the afternoon. Each post will enter boys in the various track and field events of the Olympics.

Two C-119 aircraft from Kelly AFB, San Antonio, will be used to take the visitors on a flight over Lubbock and the surrounding area.

The evening will be devoted to a social event in the Reese Youth Center, with an orchestra providing music for dancing. Lubbock Girl Scouts will attend the dance.

Members of the Reese Senior Youth Club and members of Post 548, Explorer Scouts of Reese, will act as guides during the day.

The Explorers will be welcomed by Col. Dudley E. Faver, Reese wing commander, and Maj. Thomas Batey, base operations officer, will brief the boys on flying training.

Project officer for the rendezvous is 2nd Lt. James Wortman, Explorer Scout officer at Reese.

The Air Force, by regulation, gives maximum support to Boy Scout and Girl Scout activities at all levels and is vitally interested in success of all ventures. Reese is sponsoring its second annual Explorer rendezvous this weekend and is planning to host the event each year.

USAF TO SHOW

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The U.S. Air Force will provide its Thunderbirds aerial demonstration team and more than a score of aircraft for static display at the 1965 Paris Air and Space Salon at Le Bourget Airport June 11-21. American participation in this year's show will focus on advances in aerospace technology.

Veteran Of Two Wars Takes 3501st Command

Major Howard P. Mann, veteran of World War II and of the Korean conflict, has assumed command of the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron at Reese. He succeeds Lt. Col. Lloyd Murphy, who has become special assistant to the wing commander.

Major Mann came to Reese last August, following duty in England. A command pilot, he has been in service 20 years. He entered service in 1943 and was out of service for a brief period, 1950-52.

The major served briefly as an enlisted man and was commissioned in 1944 on completion of navigator training. He completed aerial gunnery school at Kingman, Ariz., aerial navigation training at Hondo, Tex., F-80 training at William AFB, instrument pilot instructor school at Moody AFB, the Command and Staff School at Maxwell AFB, and T-38 pilot instructor school at Randolph AFB.

He holds the Distinguished Flying Cross with oak leaf cluster, Air Medal with four clusters, Military Merit Medal of Korea and other decorations.

He is qualified as a flight training instructor, pilot of tactical fighters, flying safety officer and navigator.

In the Far Eastern Air Force during World War II he flew 53 combat missions and 388 combat hours in the China-Burma-India theater. In the Korean conflict he piloted F-86 aircraft during 1952-53, flying 137 missions and 214 hours and being credited with two enemy aircraft downed, three probable additional aircraft downed and damage to another.

He is qualified in F-80, F-84, F-86, F-110, F101 and F-102 aircraft.

During his Air Force career he was flight commander and training research and development offi-

cer at Moody AFB, Ga., TR&D officer at James Connally AFB, Tex., and chief of combat operations, squadron operations officer and chief of safety for the 81st Tactical Fighter Wing in England.

Major Mann, since coming to Reese last summer, was an instructor pilot and assistant to the commander of the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron prior to assuming command of the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron.

He is married to the former Billie Sue Francis of Altus, Okla. They have four children and reside at 3801 61st Street, Lubbock.

VOLUNTEERS TEST

BROOKS AFB, Tex. (AFNS)—Test of helium as a possible manned space vehicle atmosphere component is underway at the USAF School of Aerospace Medicine, here, in cooperation with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

MAJORS GIVEN HIGHER RANK

Two Reese majors have been notified of selection for promotion to the higher rank of lieutenant colonel.

The new date of rank for Maj. Howard P. Mann, commander of the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, is April 15; that for Maj. Raymond A. Sofaly, chief of primary pilot training, Phase I, is July 15.

The officers were notified of their approaching promotions by Col. Dudley E. Faver, wing commander.

Major Mann on March 29 became commander of the 3501st

PTS, following duty as special assistant to the commander of the 3500th PTS. He is a veteran of World War II and of the Korean conflict, flying 190 missions and 602 combat hours in the two wars. He holds the Distinguished Flying Cross with cluster, Air Medal with four clusters, Military Merit Medal of Korea and other decorations.

Major Sofaly, at Reese since 1962, has been an instructor pilot and squadron operations officer. He presently is in charge of programming for the T-41A phase of undergraduate pilot training which becomes effective this summer. In

the new program, students entering pilot training at Reese will secure their first 30 hours of flying training in the T-41A propeller-driven plane, with a civilian contractor providing training under supervision of Major Sofaly, who then will be a lieutenant colonel.

Major Sofaly, from St. Clair Shores, Mich., has been in service 22 years and came to Reese from the Philippines where he was director of war plans for the 13th Air Force. He was commissioned in 1943 and is a veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict.



HAPPY PROMOTEES—Two Reese majors, Howard P. Mann and Raymond A. Sofaly, smile happily when informed by Col. Dudley E. Faver, wing commander, that they have been selected for promotion to lieutenant colonel. Major Mann moves to the higher rank next Thursday, Major Sofaly on July 15.

Commander's Comments . . .



By COL. DUDLEY E. FAVER
Wing Commander

Receiving recognition for an outstanding achievement is always a heart-warming experience. In the "business" of safety, however, recognition for a notable performance is all the more meaningful.

In receiving a USAF Flying Safety Plaque Award for our record in 1964, our Wing has demonstrated that a conscientious, professional approach to accident prevention will work. Although notification of this award comes at a time shortly after we have already experienced two aircraft accidents in 1965, the plaque can serve as a valuable reminder — a reminder of what we are capable of accomplishing in the vital area of safety.

Although the USAF Flying Safety Plaque Award denotes an outstanding safety record, I am sure you will agree that it signifies also the teamwork and professionalism which made our achievement possible. The axiom that "Safety is Everybody's Business" is visibly represented in the form of this prized trophy.

As we look forward throughout the remainder of 1965, we can take heart and encouragement in the knowledge of what we can do in the field of safety. Let us regard the USAF Flying Safety Plaque Award in that light — as a reminder of the dedication, professionalism and teamwork necessary for an effective accident prevention program.

Let's Talk Less

Families with children, especially teenagers, in the past few years have had some difficulties with telephones. The youngsters just yak and yak, all too often, when papa or mama may have more important business to transact by phone during the time consumed as Susie talks to Mamie about nothing particularly.

Some parents have met the problem partially by installing a second phone for the kids. Of course, the youngun's still may use the main phone so their's will be available for incoming calls which they wouldn't care to miss.

The problem of telephones tied up by long conversations seems to have extended into the Air Force. Too many calls are too long for necessary business. Frequently important calls are held up by a busy signal while lesser matters are discussed at length, with conversation extending far afield from the original subject.

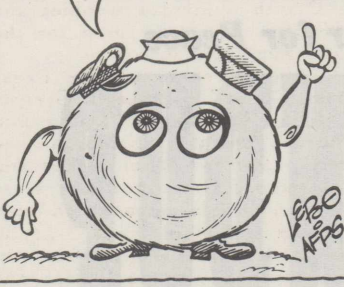
The Air Force, in keeping with economy and availability of telephone instruments, cannot add to the number in use, except in rare instances.

If conversations were more to the point and ramblings less far afield or long, there would be little need for more phones.

It might be well for Reese people to be more business-like at all times and to keep conversations short. It's good business.

FOOF'S SPOOFS

SPEEDING MOTORISTS SHOULD REMEMBER THAT IT'S BETTER TO BE A LITTLE LATE DOWN HERE THAN TOO EARLY UP THERE.



Deadline Set For Stories

A deadline of 1 p.m., April 29, has been set for submission of entries in the annual Reese short story contest, Helen K. Fuller, base library, has stated. Entries must be submitted to the library.

Judging again this year will be by the English department faculty members of Texas Tech. Cash prizes will be awarded for winning entries. Each story winning will be entered in the Air Training Command contest to compete for other cash awards.

Judges have asked for stories a little earlier this year in order to give more time to consider each entry.

Stories must be original and previously unpublished. Entry blanks and rules may be obtained at the library.

Board Selects AFIT Trainees

Announcement is expected next week of officers selected by a board to attend college under the Air Force Institute of Technology education program.

Indications were that an insufficient number would be selected to fill undergraduate and graduate programs and later selections will be needed.

Applications submitted after the deadline last October will be screened and other officers who are interested may apply, also.

Information is available at the Reese education office.

Coming, Going

ARRIVING:
A3C William C. Thurston and A3C Dennis S. Skiera, from Amarillo.

A1C Larry L. Roche, from Germany.

A3C Randall L. Taylor, from Lackland.

SSgt. Charles T. Mullins, from Osan, Korea.

DEPARTING:
Capt. John A. Barnett, to Far East.

Capt. Donald W. Leazer, to Wright-Patterson.

Capt. Alejandro Guerrero, to Randolph.

Capt. Everett E. Martin, to TUSLOG.

Capt. Jerry G. Malloy, to PACAF.

Capt. Robert A. Rasmussen, to PACAF.

The sagacious reader who is capable of reading between the lines what does not stand written in them, but is nevertheless implied, will be able to form some conception. — Goethe

Bench and Gavel

By CAPT. JOSEPH W. SPENCER, Staff Judge Advocate

Insurance contracts, once forbidden as gambling contracts, now have come to play an important part in everyday life. Through insurance, one may pay a small premium and shift the risk of a huge financial loss to an insurance company.

For example, in trying to balance your family budget, you probably often wonder where all the money is going to come from, however, through careful management you manage to pay everything. But, suppose your widow had to do it without your income? A planned insurance program, taken with the various Social Security and Veterans Administration benefits, will alleviate these difficulties for her and make it possible for your family to go on.

As a second example, let's look at your driving to work in your automobile, be it a clunker six or a new sooper dooper 8. Suddenly you have an accident involving another vehicle! If you have liability insurance, "no sweat." Call your agent and let him worry about it. But if you don't, you sweat, plenty. For, without regard for who was at fault in the accident, you must post a bond equal to the state financial responsibility limits or lose your license. Additionally, if you are at fault you may be sued for extensive damages.

Take another look at that family budget and see if you have maybe \$10,000 or more rattling around in loose change.

Just for laughs, let's look at a third situation. Your teen-age daughter is big enough to baby sit and bring in some money, and now you can afford to buy Junior that new pair of roller skates he's been wanting. Some day while your daughter is baby sitting with a child in your home, not the home of the child's parents, the child gets some bleach or something equally good to drink. Or Junior leaves the new roller skates on the front porch and someone who must call at your home, like the postman, takes a fall; or the pup takes a chunk out of a neighbor's child.

How's that loose change in the sugar bowl now? But you can protect yourself against the risk of such financial losses through a personal liability insurance policy. Think it over. A person who goes through life without an adequate insurance program is like a mountain climber without a rope who goes on the theory that he can learn to fly on the way down.

Time-In-Grade Cut-Off Dates Set

Time-in-grade cut-off dates for staff and technical sergeants to be nominated to Air Training Command central selection boards in the June promotion cycle were recently announced by ATC headquarters.

Cut-off date for promotion to master sergeant is Jan. 1, 1959; cut-off date for promotion to technical sergeant is July 1, 1957. All airmen who are fully qualified for promotion to these grades, and whose dates of rank are earlier than the cut-off dates, will be nominated to the central selection boards.

Airmen who are junior to the cut-off dates will be nominated to the ATC board only if their local selection board found them to

be exceptionally well qualified (EWQ).

No restrictions were placed on the number who could be nominated in this category.

The cut-off dates were established for the June promotion cycle in accordance with new procedures announced earlier by the command to give central selection boards a chance to make closer reviews of the records of airmen in the zone of primary consideration. Starting with the June cycle cut-off dates will be announced in advance of all tech and master sergeant promotion cycles.

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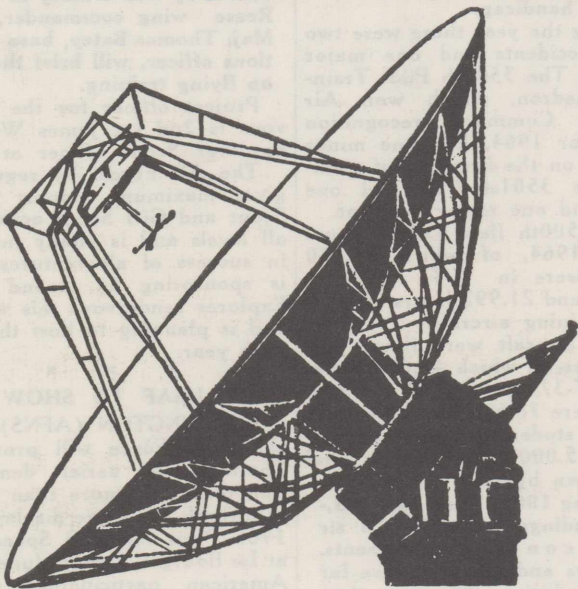
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Rescue Unit Visited By Inspection Team

An inspection team of the Western Air Rescue Center, Air Rescue Service, visited the Reese detachment this week to look over all operations. Headed by Col. Robert A. Stribling, center commander, the 11-man outfit arrived shortly after noon Tuesday and left Wednesday night.

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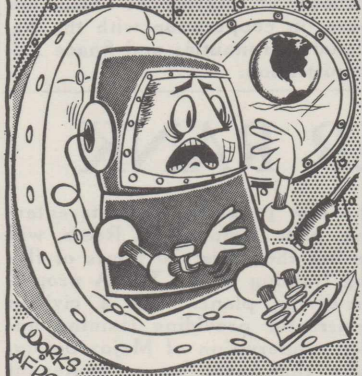
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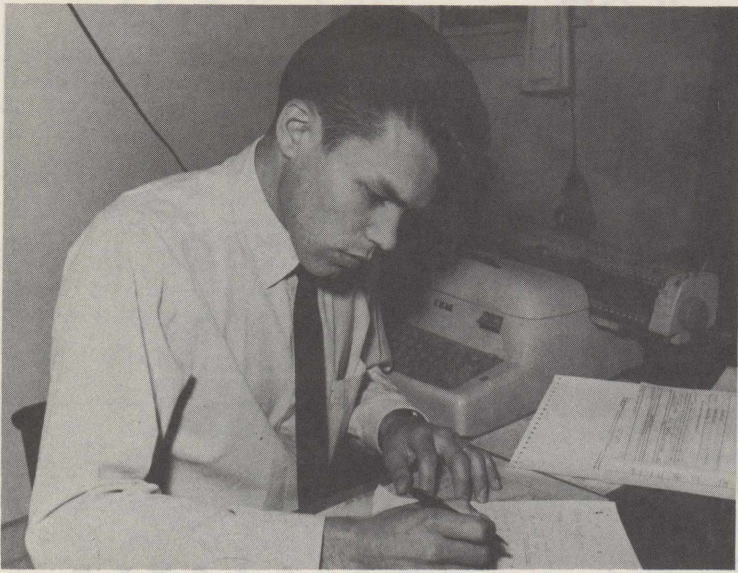
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TOPS—A1C Nickolas J. Fank, administrative clerk for the school secretary, has been named airman of the quarter in the deputy commander for training organization. A board of NCOs selected him for efficiency, appearance, attitude and other characteristics.

Unit Passes Cost Reduction Goals For Fiscal Year 1965; One Doubled

The Reese traffic management division has two Cost Reduction financial goals for Fiscal Year 1965 and it has exceeded both. In fact, one goal of \$48,000 was exceeded by 122 per cent. For the fiscal year, the division was to reach goals of \$48,000 reduction in vehicle operation and \$2,000 in packing and packaging. It eliminated eight unneeded vehicles valued at \$16,000 after a detailed survey which included complete information on use, mileage and other factors. Each was assigned in a specialized vehicle which was considered not

absolutely necessary at Reese. In the packing and packaging area savings of \$2,695 were effected, against the \$2,000 goal. The saving became effective through screening of materials used, some changes, and reuse of items and materials where possible. Each of the savings was validated by the resident auditor, as is necessary for a qualified Cost Reduction Program action, Capt. William G. Lewis, transportation officer, said in announcing the savings.

Closer Control Due On 20-Year Man

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Quotas limiting the number of airmen allowed to reenlist after completing 20 years' total active military service may become necessary as overall strength decreases and the number of persons reaching the 20-year service point increases, Air Force officials said.

But for now, the Air Force would like boards having authority to deny reenlistment to pay closer attention to the intent of quality control policies and procedures already in effect.

In an all major command letter, the Air Force said the board's low rate of reenlistment rejections in Fiscal Year 1964 "could indicate a possible need for further indoctrination of the command

boards in the concept of a quality NCO force."

The letter pointed out there are approximately 700 master sergeants on active duty who have more than 20 year's service and at least 20 years in grade. In addition, there are about 1,350 staff sergeants with more than 20 years' service who do not possess a seven-skill level, a basic requirement for promotion.

Award

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those at any commercial airport in the world.

An additional 11,672 Ground Control Approach and Instrument Landing System movement were made to run total movements to 348,688.

Reese, last year, reduced its overall accident rate from 7.0 per 100,000 flying hours in 1963 to 3.2 for 1964. Last year's figure was the lowest in base history, except for the 1960 zero rate.

"Quality training and supervision was demonstrated by the fact that there were no losses of life or injuries sustained in 1964," the Reese nomination said in commenting on results and weather conditions.

"The high degree of efficiency and professionalism practiced by all personnel, is evidenced by this low accident rate."

Reese Talent Show Winners Named; Go To ATC Contest

A full house in the base theater watched Vincent Benjamin win best-of-show honors for the third consecutive year Tuesday night in the annual talent show, "Showtime USAF." He received trophies for the honor and for first place in popular vocal solo and solo dance categories.

Other winners were: Frank Petrucci, master of ceremonies; John Brewster, semi-classical solo; Duke Ching and the Exotics, specialty; The Impressions Plus One, vocal group; A. J. Merriweath, Johnny Abney and Lawrence McNeal, novelty group; and The Playboys, instrumental group.

The two-act show was judged by Mrs. Florence French who is an active member of the Lubbock Theatre Center Group, Mrs. Norma Lamon who is an orchestra vocalist, and Roy Roberts of the Roy Roberts Combo. Gary Young acted as master of ceremonies for the first portion of the show and Frank Petrucci emceed the second half.

Two vocal groups competed in the contest; Joseph Brown, Joe Marrable, Lester Billups and Tom Brewster sang in the first act with Leonis Brown, William Thomas, Ralph Lord, and Vernon Whitaker in the second portion of the program. Vocal solos were sung by Robert Butterbaugh, Frank Petrucci, Tom Brewster, and Vincent Benjamin.

Instrumental groups included Clarence Ching, Luis Delgado and Richard Fisher, "The Exotic Three"; after which Joe Vaughn and Willis Brown joined Delgado and Fisher for the second half of the show.

Two airmen performed dramatic readings, Larry Fiddler doing "The Lonely Troup," an original skit, and Gary Young giving "The Monument Builder" from Ayn Rand's "The Virtues of Selfishness." Vincent Benjamin did an Afro-Cuban dance solo and Alanzo Ransome and Lester Billups presented a precision dance routine.

Novelty numbers were presented by two groups; Joseph Molinatti, Jr., Don Elliott, and Larry Fiddler making up one group; with A. J. Merriwather, Johnny Abney and Lawrence McNeal composing the other comedy routine.

Winners in each of the categories will compete in Air Training Command contest at Lackland AFB on April 26 through the 29. Anyone competing at Lackland may be asked to take part in the ATC Command Performance which will tour Air Force Bases around the country presenting the best talent in ATC.

Library Week Plans Started

"Open Your Future—Read" has been designated as official slogan for National Library Week, April 25 through May 1. In conjunction with this national observance, the Reese library will hold special programs featuring open house, free books as gifts, theme contests, displays and attendance awards, Mrs. Helen K. Fuller, librarian, has announced.

The Reese National Library Week program will be guided by a committee headed by Lt. Col. Theodore T. Lutrey, Wing Executive. The group met Monday and laid plans for the coming event.

An added feature of this year's observance is an adult theme contest, Colonel Lutrey indicated. Using the week's theme as subject, all adults — including military members, civilian employees and USAF family members — may write in 200 words or less on the topic, "Open Your Future — Read." Mrs. Fuller stated that one valuable book will be awarded to the man submitting the winning theme and one to the woman entering the theme judged best. Themes must be turned in to the Library by April 25, Mrs. Fuller said.

Children in the fifth and sixth grades at Reese Elementary School will be invited to submit themes of 100 words or less on the same subject, Mrs. Fuller indicated. Winners also will receive books.

Other members of the National Library Week committee are Maj. William E. Moore, Management Engineering Team; Capt. Richard W. Kimball, Information Officer; SSgt. Boyd Stubblefield and A2C Lawrence W. McNeal.

More than 100,000 specialists were graduated from ATC technical schools in 1964.

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Base Women May Enroll In Course

Reese women have been invited to enroll in the Red Cross first aid course which opened this week in Lubbock County Chapter house, 2109 Broadway, Lubbock.

The 16-hour advanced course, which meets at 7 p.m. each Tuesday, is being conducted by two certified Red Cross first aid instructors. Red Cross officials have urged all Lubbock county residents who have current first aid certificates to take the new training to be better prepared for emergencies.

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NEW OFFICERS—New officers of the Reese Protestant Women of the Chapel were installed Sunday. Standing before the altar, left to right, are Mrs. Arthur Krumm, outgoing president; Chaplain Robert White, officiating officer; Mrs. Jake Hart, president; Mrs. Donald Shirley, vice president; and Mrs. Elmer Martin, secretary.

New Fees For Nursery, Auto Hobby Shop, Golf Course Become Effective

New and adjusted rates for the Reese nursery, auto hobby shop and golf course became effective April 1, following action by the Central Base Fund Council and approval by the wing commander. In the nursery, one child in a family will cost 35 cents an hour, two children 50 cents, three 65 cents and four and above 80 cents per hour. The daily rate is \$2 for one child and \$1 for each additional child of the same parents. The daily rate is in effect until 6 p.m. and the hourly rate after that hour.

Nursery patrons using weekly rates will pay \$1.75 for each child per day for the first child and \$1 per day for each additional child. Parents leaving their children in the nursery for base bowling league participation will pay half price. Additional charges will be made for meals, snacks, serving baby food and use of disposal diapers.

Bargain Saturday rates will be \$1.50 for 10 hours between 8:45 a.m. and 6:45 p.m. Present nursery rates are lower for three or more children.

Charges at the auto hobby shops present several changes. Inside stalls are 25 cents for the first

hour and 10 cents for each additional hour. Engine stalls are 25 cents a day, the grease rack 35 cents for 45 minutes, brake drums 25 cents each, the vacuum cleaner 15 cents for 20 minutes and 25 cents for a 45-minute car wash.

Golf course green fees are 75 cents for single and family airmen, with a \$2 monthly rate and \$10 semi-annual fee for single airmen and \$3 and \$15 for family airmen.

Single officers and NCOs will pay \$1 a day, with \$4 a month and \$20 a year for single men and \$5 a month and \$25 a year for officers. Civilians will be charged \$2 a day during the week and \$2.50 on weekends. Electric carts are \$2 for nine holes and pull carts 35 cents.

NCO Wives Show Kiddies Fashions

The Reese NCO Wives Club presented a children's fashion show last Sunday in the NCO open mess with Mrs. O. M. McLeod in charge and Mrs. Nels Hogberg as narrator. Mrs. D. C. Perryman provided background music.

Twenty-eight models, ranging from 3 to 14 years of age, participated. The show began with six little girls singing "Here Comes Peter Cottontail." The Frenship girls dance drill team composed of Clair Ching, Kathy Dreier, Linda Koller and Barbara Reese, performed during intermission. The show closed with six girls singing "In the Good Old Summertime," followed by all children singing "Easter Parade."

Saturday Car Wash Scheduled By Youth

The Protestant Youth of the Chapel will sponsor a car wash from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Civil Engineering wash rack near Building 567 on Fifth Street. Proceeds from the wash will be used for charitable purposes. A price of \$1 per car has been set. All Reese personnel are being invited to use the service. The wash was scheduled for March 20 but was postponed because of bad weather.

Protestant Women Install Officers

Newly elected officers of the Protestant Women of the Chapel were installed in a candlelight service Sunday in the base chapel. The candle of dedication, held by each officer, was lighted by Mrs. Arthur Krumm, outgoing president. Officiating was Chaplain Robert M. White.

Installed were Mrs. Jake Hart, president; Mrs. Donald Shirley, vice president; and Mrs. Elmer Martin, secretary.

The Protestant Women are affiliated with the United Church Women of Lubbock and have helped to establish Jardin de Ninos (Garden of Children) which is a kindergarten for underprivileged Latin American children.

Many more charitable efforts are being planned for the future, including donations of necessary items for infant care at the Parkdale Mission.

The monthly salad luncheon of the women will be at 1 p.m. next Tuesday in the Chapel Annex. Committee members will be chosen by chairmen at the meeting. All Protestant women are invited to attend.

Club Activities

NCO Open Mess
FRIDAY — Western night with Pete Peterson, dancing 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Special noon dinner.

SATURDAY — Dance, Duke and the Exotics, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. SUNDAY — Special dinner, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MONDAY — Beer specials. TUESDAY — NCO Wives Club business meeting, 7:30 p.m. Special noon dinner.

WEDNESDAY — Game night.

Reese Jets To Play For Title Saturday

The Reese Jets will meet the Baptist Supersports Saturday morning in the first game of the Lubbock City Church Basketball League playoffs. The winner of that game will engage the Lubbock View-Baptist Spartan game for the city championship.

The league is organized for cagers of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades.

If time is precious, no book that will not improve by repeated readings, deserves to be read at all. — Caryle

School Lunches

Menus planned for Reese Elementary School next week are:

MONDAY — Ham chunks, pinto beans, greens, cornbread, fruit pie, milk.

TUESDAY — Meat loaf, spinach, corn, hot bread, sheet cake, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers, French fries, fruit pie, milk.

THURSDAY — Turkey, Dressing, yams, green beans, hot bread, fruit salad, milk.

FRIDAY — No school. Easter holiday.

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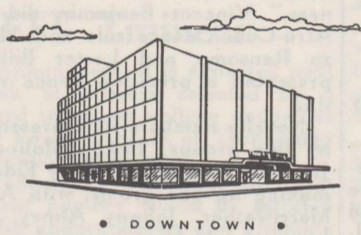
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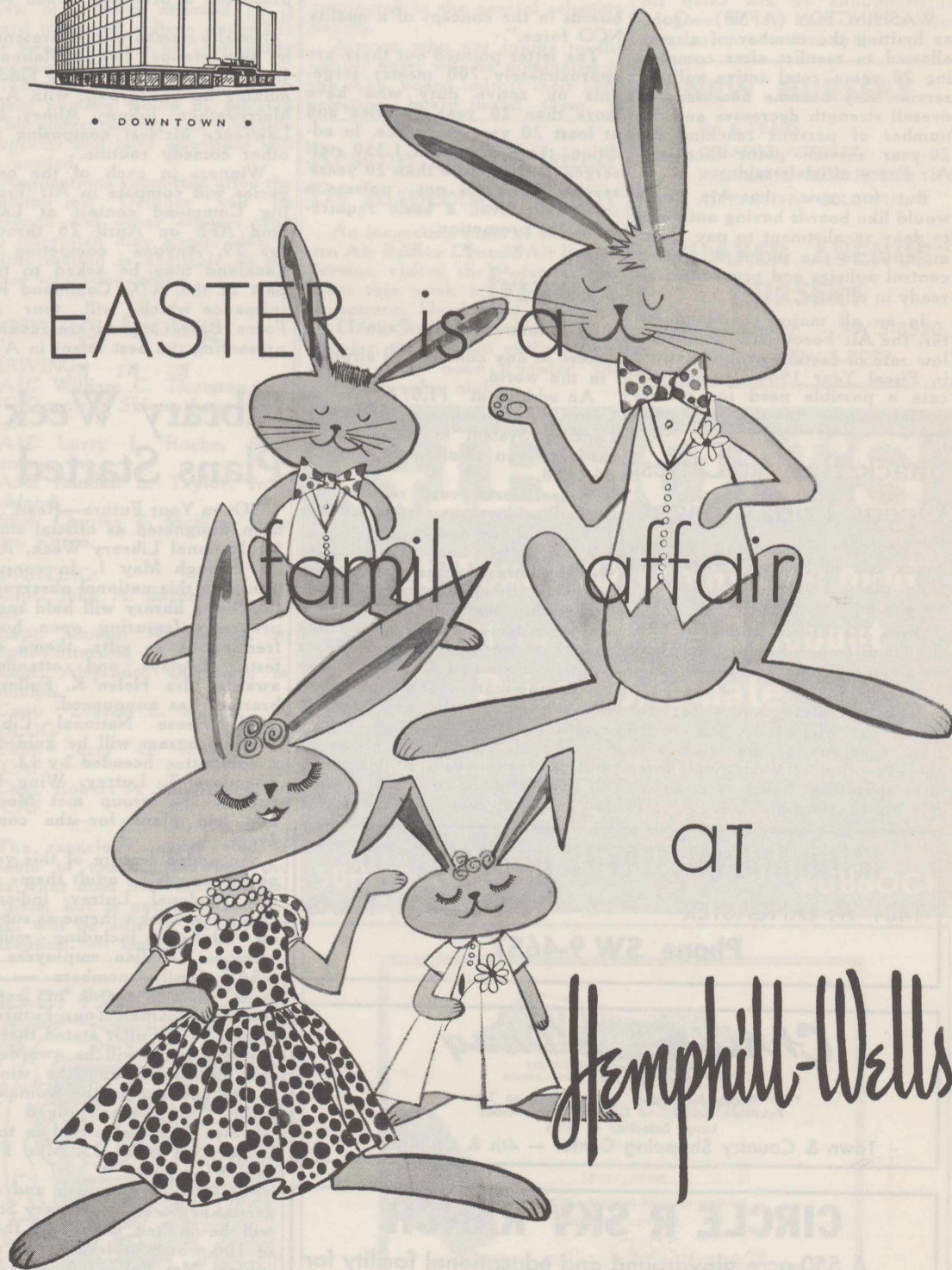
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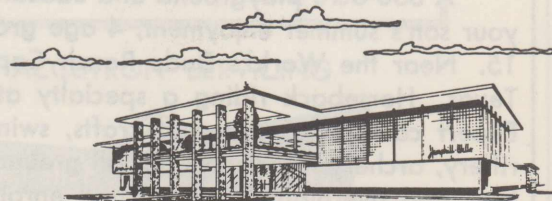


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TOP RIFLEMEN—Members of the smallbore rifle team from Reese pose with medals and trophies that they won at the regional National Rifle Association competition. In front is 2nd Lt. John Cato and A1C Selmer Halvorson. Standing, left to right, are SSgt. Estal Daron, SSgt. Richard McBride, A1C Jimmie Griswold and A1C William Rash.

Rifle Team Wins Trophies, Medals

The Reese smallbore rifle team took top honors in its class at the National Rifle Association open sectional match March 26 and 27 at Brownwood, Tex. The team returned with seven trophies and four medals, with national honor awards pending.

Top winners for Reese were 2nd Lt. John Cato, student in the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron; SSgt. Estal C. Daron, Student Squadron; A1C Selmer J. Halvorson, Student Squadron; and A1C William Rash, Air Base Group.

Lieutenant Cato, averaging 95.3 for the match, won first place prone, first place standing, 1st place prone and standing aggregate, first place service aggregate, second place kneeling and first place as a winning team member. He also has national honors pending.

Sergeant Daron won second place prone and was on the first place team. He averaged 89.7 for the match and is in national contention. Airman Halvorson won top honors for sitting and was a member of the winning team. He averaged 93.1 and has national

honors pending. Airman Rash was a member of the first place team.

Others attending from Reese were SSgt. Richard McBride and A2C Robert Goldsberry, both of Field Maintenance.

Analyzer Of Jets In Year-Long Test

WRIGHT - PATTERSON AFB (AFNS) — An airborne jet engine analyzing system, designed to improve flight safety and operational readiness of Air Force tactical aircraft, is being flight-tested for one year at Nellis AFB, Nev., and Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz.

Developed for the Air Force Systems Command's Aeronautical Systems and Research and Technology Divisions here, the jet engine analyzer system is used to monitor, analyze and assess engine performance of turbojets.

The system also will assist in predicting required maintenance and indicate potential engine failures.

Judo Team Surprises ATC; Wins Second In Tournament

The Reese Judo team scored the surprise of the Air Training Command tournament last week as it finished second in command and returned home from Sheppard AFB with numerous trophies and \$200 in cash to be used for the base recreation program.

Three members of the Reese team — 1st Lt. Bruce B. Greene, 2nd Lt. Truman R. Young and 2nd Lt. Ronald H. Morgan — were picked for the all-ATC team.

Stead won the tournament, as expected, as Lieutenant Morgan finished second in the 135-pound class, Lieutenant Young was second in the 180-pound class and Lieutenant Greene came back as 200-pound champion.

Results of matches for Reese judo men included: Morgan defeated Forbes of Craig; Casso of Chanute defeated A1C Hugh Borders, Reese; Tanner of Sheppard defeated A2C Larry Pope, Reese; Young defeated Firebaugh, Laughlin; 2nd Lt. Michael R. Holcomb, Reese, defeated Rogers, Laughlin; Greene defeated Lynn, James Connally;

Morgan defeated Yoshimoto, Keesler; Morgan defeated Martin, Lowry; Morgan defeated Chun, Sheppard; Border, Webb, defeated Borders, Reese; Hicks, Keesler, defeated Pope; Young defeated Stanford, Webb; 2nd Lt. Stanley Holt defeated Firebaugh, Laughlin; Holcomb defeated Varwayen, Chanute; Young defeated Holt, both of Reese; Gore, Lackland, defeated Holcomb; Summerville, Lackland, defeated Young; Holcomb defeated Kustafik, Keesler; Greene defeated

Clermont, Chanute; Greene defeated Lackey, Laredo; Michem, Stead, defeated Morgan; Young defeated Holcomb; Greene defeated Morgan, Keesler; Reed, Stead, defeated Greene.

In competition during the tournament was A1C Alfred Lackey, coach of the Laredo team and former Reese judo man. Lackey won once and lost twice in the 165-pound class and did the same in the 200-pound class, being eliminated from the tourney in his loss to Lieutenant Greene.

Conditioning Given Stress In Workouts

With emphasis on physical conditioning, 37 aspirants for places on the Reese baseball team have been working out in practice sessions with hopes rising daily for a good team, Coaches Jim Liller and John Kriedeweis reported this week.

Efforts are being made to condition, with skill development set in weeks to come, the coaches said.

Both expressed some concern over failure of certain of the 37 candidates to report for practice regularly.

"The irregular attendance certainly does make the job of giving everyone a fair shake before the cut deadline that much more difficult," Lieutenant Liller stated. "Aside from attendance, practice sessions have been going fairly well with everyone showing a lot of hustle and enthusiasm."

The squadron carried for the regular season will include 20 men. Additional candidate are being sought to fill some positions. Interested personnel may call Lieutenant Kriedeweis at 657 or 613 or Lieutenant Liller at 758.

A schedule was being mapped this week, with games played with Texas Tech teams and those from nearby Air Force installations.

ATC at the end of 1964 had 1,676 assigned (flyable) aircraft.

Bowling

Dust Bowl League

The West-Hampton team clinched first place in the Reese Dust Bowl mixed couples bowling league by defeating Corley-Kumpf, 3 1/2 to 1/2, to extend the record to 80 1/2 and losses to 31 1/2.

Dina-Reiswig has 62 1/2 wins, Gray-Crowl 61 1/2, and Corley-Kumpf 55 1/2. Three weeks remain in league action. John West in the last outing has a 566 high series and 202 high game. Gwen Hampton hit a 505 series and Bonnie Beaudreu a 192 game.

Intramural League

The Intramural bowling league champs are the members of the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron. A battle still is on for second spot with Air Base Group, AFCS, Civil Engineering, Medics and MATS close together.

Bob Brandt has a 180.156 average and Chuck Perryman 180.150. A winner should appear the final night.

Summer League

Summer bowling leagues are being organized at Reese Lanes and all interested personnel, men and women, are being invited to join. Special nights are being set aside for leagues.

Cotton Pickin' League

The Smith-Price team holds first place in the Cotton Pickin' bowling league with 32 wins, 12 losses. It has the high three-game series scores of 1890, trailed by Boudreu-Pearson, 1830, and Curry-Doget, 1744.

Smith-Price leads with a 654 high game. Neil Vanstine has a high three-game total of 545, with Jeanne Pearson, 446.



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Pair Of School Buses To Begin Use Here In Fall

Reese children attending parochial schools in Lubbock will ride in government buses, starting next fall.

Since St. Peter's Catholic School and the Christ Lutheran School opened two years ago the children have traveled by commercial bus, which cost about \$14,000 a year.

"This week two buses valued at \$5,000 each arrived from Amarillo AFB and will be used for school transportation purposes," said Capt. William G. Lewis, base transportation officer.

The captain said considerable savings will result from the move, since the 29-passenger buses are expected to give eight years of satisfactory service. Present commercial contracts for school transportation extend through May.

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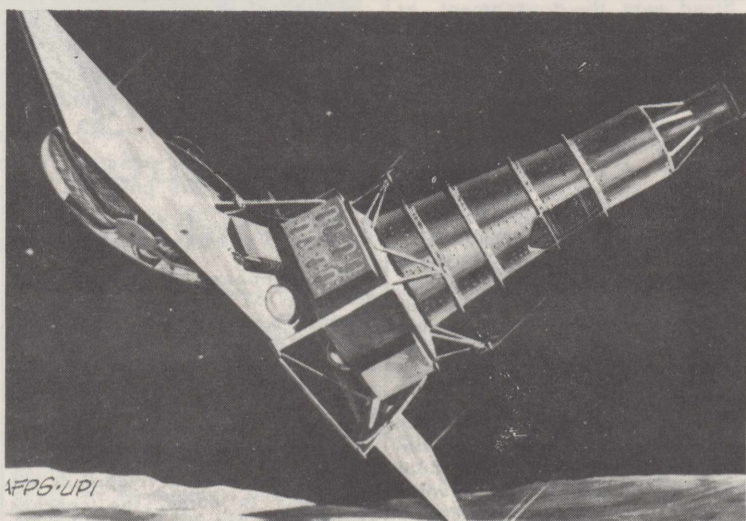
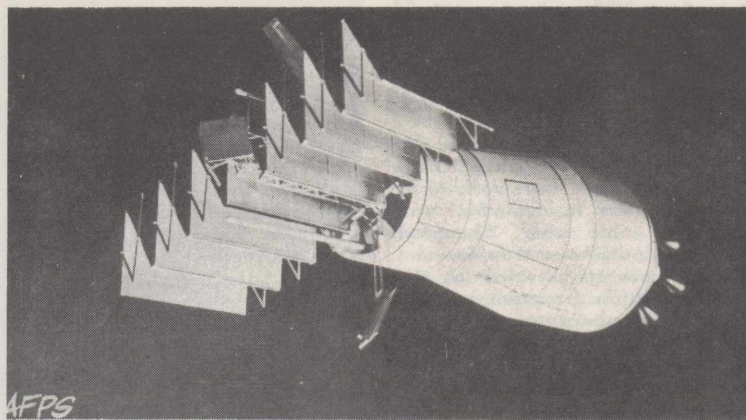
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Reese Assisting In Spectrometric Analysis Of Aircraft Engine Oils

Reese is taking part in Air Force study to throw new light on performance of jet engines through spectrometric analysis of aircraft oil.

About 30 times a month oil samples from Reese taken from T-38 supersonic training aircraft and from the H-43 helicopters used in air rescue are sent to the Air Force Logistics Command laboratory at MacDill AFB, Fla.

There, experts analyze the oil and are predicting failure of jet engines with high accuracy.

The system is used to check fighter aircraft and also the Northrop T-38 Talons, Tactical Air Command Lockheed C-130 Hercules and EC-121 Constellations, Kaman H-43B Huskies, Douglas C-133 Cargomasters, Fairchild C-119 Flying Boxcars and Douglas C-124 Globemasters.

The program at Reese is under supervision of 2nd Lt. Richard T. Estes, OIC of the propulsion branch.

The analysis is also being used to check critical radar antenna mount bearings of the Air Defense Command's northern warning sites.

Reduced to simplest terms, spectrometric analysis is a technique to identify, both qualitatively and quantitatively, the elements in a given sample of material by analysis of different light frequencies produced by a spectrograph or spectrometer.

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Men Awarded Medal For Marksmanship

Ten additional Reese personnel have qualified as experts in small arms marksmanship and have been awarded the Small Arms Expert Marksmanship ribbon.

They are Col. Richard A. Steele, Lt. Col. William E. Shelton, Capt. William G. Lewis, 1st Lt. John R. Chewing, 2nd Lt. Kenneth M. Stallings, TSgt. Dale E. Collins, SSgt. Theodore R. Dobbins, SSgt. Carrol P. Neuckolls, A1C Jesse R. Boler and A2C Philip D. Red.

of a jet engine are oil lubricated. As engines wear, minute particles of metal wear from the oil-lubricated parts and become suspended in the lubricating oil. When a spectrometric analysis of the engine oil samples shows the presence of excessive wear materials or a rapidly increasing trend in the amount of wear materials, the engine is grounded and removed for repair.

Engine oil samples are taken at set flying-hour intervals and sent to AFLC laboratories at Wright-Patterson; MacDill; Searsport, Maine; and Mukilteo, Wash.

The laboratories are equipped with spectrometers which give an automatic readout of metals present in the oil samples.

Conduct Medals Awarded To 46 Additional Men

Forty-six additional airmen have been awarded Air Force Good Conduct Medals for three years of exemplary behavior, efficiency and fidelity. They include airmen from senior master sergeants to airmen second class.

NCO honored are SMSgt. Armand Urcinoli, SMSgt. Garrett Tackett, SMSgt. Harold Brock, MSgt. Howard F. Scott, MSgt. Heinz E. Weigand, TSgt. Eugene C. Spencer, TSgt. Neal E. Klumeyer, SSgt. Ralph O. Dehls, SSgt. James R. Ross Jr., SSgt. Louis M. Wakefield and SSgt. Charles W. Elder.

Airmen first class awarded medals are Daniel C. Hobbick, Kenneth R. Oehrlein, Billy J. Guest, Donald L. Lankford, Roy E. Lee, Donald W. Stephens, Jimmy R. Stevens, Robert W. Burke and Raymond E. Doyle.

Airmen second class honored are William C. Bradford, Harry R. Braud, Carlos Fuentes, Roel Garza, Richard D. Godinez, Gordon L. Goodnight, Fred W. Hibbler, Roy H. Jones, Jerry L. Mantooth, Robert J. Oson, Jerry W. Price, James A. Reich, Carl J. Rhodes, Dean R. Rosen, Robert L. Scott, Jerry L. Thom, William D. Tribula, William M. Umble, Lehman W. Voyles, Ben G. Wells, William G. Wertman, Marvin W. Wibben, Willie B. Drayer, Howard N. McDaniel, James R. Phifer and Enrique B. Sandi.

At the Movies

TODAY — "The Pleasure Seekers," Ann-Margaret, mature.

SATURDAY — "McHale's Navy," Ernest Borgnine, family. Matinee — "Captain Sindbad," family.

Moustaches In Flight Disappearing As Students Complete First Solos

Twenty-three student pilots from the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron at Reese lost their fuzz and bristles last week when Lt. Col. Lloyd J. Murphy chopped off mustaches from students as each landed from his first solo flight in the supersonic T-38 jet trainer.

Every member of Class A in India flight of the squadron has been growing mustaches since entering the basic T-38 training phase as an incentive drive towards his first solo in the supersonic bird.

The student who loses his mustache first after soloing is recognized by the squadron as being the first to solo in his flight. Second Lieutenant James R. Dawdy, a 22 year old student pilot from St. Louis, Mo., has the distinction of soloing first, followed a few seconds later by other class members.

Mustaches have been an incentive symbol in the Air Force for several years. Pilots grew mus-

taches, during WWII, until they shot down their first enemy aircraft.

Relieved of their nose ticklers, the students, scheduled to receive their wings in August, 1966, will complete the undergraduate pilot training program without the irritating itch under their oxygen masks from the mustaches.

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