

REESE EXPERIMENT MAY CHANGE FLYING TRAINING

An experimental flying training program which will give half the students in Class 67-B a slightly different training schedule than any others in the same class in Air Training Command will go into effect Oct. 25 at Reese.

Each of the eight undergraduate pilot training bases will have Class 67-B, with more than 50 students at each base. The regular program calls for 30 hours in T-41 propeller-driven airplanes, 90 hours in the T-37 primary jet trainer and 120 hours in the supersonic T-38 jet trainer.

In the Reese experiment for ATC, 56 students are scheduled to be assigned. The class will arrive Sept. 7 and a week later, on Sept.

14, will start T-41 training under civilian contract at the Abernathy municipal airport.

Students, on advancing to T-37 primary flying training Oct. 25 will be divided into an experimental section, called 67-BX, and a test class, 67-B. Class 67BX will undergo 120 hours of T-37 training and 90 hours of T-38 training. The other half will undergo the regular 30-90-120 training.

Both the experimental class and test class will undergo the same training, except for more time given in the primary phase and less in the basic phase to those in the experiment.

Maneuvers will be the same and grading the same.

Students assigned to the experimental work will be selected after grades are compiled at the end of the fifth week of training. In each of the two pilot training squadrons 14 students will be assigned in the 30-120-90 hour program. Four will be from the top third of the class scholastically, six will be from the middle one-third and four from the lower one-third in order to have a representative cross-section.

Instructor pilots of Vance AFB, Norman, Okla., will fly 50 per cent of check rides with T-37 students and instructor pilots from Webb AFB, Big Spring, will fly 50 per cent of T-38 check rides.

Air Training Command will review the results of the experiment at Reese and will make determination on whether the program should be changed to provide longer time in the T-37 primary phase and less in the T-38 basic phase. Capt. R. D. Helms is Reese project officer.

Meantime the 3500th and 3501st Pilot Training Squadrons have reorganized to care for larger classes of students by adding a new flight each. When members of Class 67-A, in Phase I at Abernathy since Aug. 5, return to Reese for primary pilot training on Sept. 14 there will be five flights, instead of four, in each squadron.

The 3500th PTS will add Flight E to its A, B, C and D flights and the 3501st will add Flight F to its G, H, I and J flights.

The move, it was stated, will simplify training and place responsibility better. A new briefing room, with adjoining office, has been added to the 3501st PTS operations buildings to provide space for the new flight. The 3500th PTS check section has moved into Bldg. T-79, next door, and its quarters will be used by Flight E. Captain Robert Mauel, assistant flight commander of Flight G, will become flight commander of Flight F. The flight commander of Flight E had not been named this week.

Thirty Selected For Captain

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FOUR MOVE TO HIGHER RANK

Four Reese officers Wednesday moved to higher rank, Raymond A. Sofaly to lieutenant colonel and Bruce C. Bowden, William J. Gibbons and Thomas A. Varble to major.

The quartet was notified before last Christmas of their selection for promotion but date of rank was delayed until Fiscal Year 1966. The Congress has just approved additional vacancies for the two ranks and promotions of the Reese men became effective Sept. 1.

Colonel Sofaly, in charge of Phase I, primary pilot training for Reese, has been stationed at the since June, 1962, and was operations officer for the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron prior to moving to present duty. Phase I is being conducted at Abernathy municipal airport under civilian contract.

The new lieutenant colonel has been in service since July, 1942, and has been a pilot since 1943. He came to Reese from duty as director of war plans for the 13th Air Force, stationed at Clark Air Base, Philippine Islands.

Major Bowden, base operations officer, came to Reese in June, 1964, from Ramstein Air Base, Germany, where for four years he was assigned to nuclear weapons duty. For six years he was operations and training officer for the Tactical Air Command at Shaw AFB.

Major Gibbons, instructor pilot, also came to Reese in June, 1964, from the Air Command Staff College at Maxwell AFB. Previously he was a flight commander at Clark AB, operations officer at Hamilton AFB, Calif., and an instructor pilot at Williams AFB, Ariz.

Major Varble, another June, 1964 arrival, was assigned to the Royal Air Force central flying school in England. Previously he was an instructor pilot at Vance AFB, Okla., and a fighter pilot for the Strategic Air Command at Malmstrom AFB, Mont.

All three new majors were fighter pilots in Korea.

'Reese Reports' Features Wives

A special program will be presented on this Saturday's edition of "Reese Reports," the Office of Information weekly radio program aired over KFYO at 10:15 a.m. An interview will be conducted with two Air Force wives, Mrs. James Gassman and Mrs. Chuck Perryman.

The program will give an insight into the women's point of view of Air Force life. The show originates from Mrs. Gassman's home in Lubbock.



NICE INSIGNIA—Scenes like this appeared over the weekend in various spots at Reese as first lieutenants notified of selection for promotion to captain showed happiness. Here academic instructors 1st Lt. George T. Nolde Jr. and 1st Lt. Patrick Pylate hold enlarged captain tracks on each other's shoulder. They are among 30 young officers at Reese gaining advance in rank.

Student Awarded 'Well Done' By ATC For Saving Aircraft

A "Well Done" award for saving an aircraft in an emergency on May 15 was presented to 2nd Lt. Jim L. Ridenour, member of Class 66-F, during the wing staff meeting Tuesday. Presentation was by Col. Richard A. Steele, base commander.

Lieutenant Ridenour, from Burnettsville, Ind., was credited with saving a T-38 jet training aircraft during an aerial flight in which he made a solo landing immediately after takeoff.

He had taken to the air, the citation accompanying the award said, when the left fire warning light went on. His tank was almost full.

The lieutenant adjusted for a single-engine landing, but was forced to fly a go-around before being permitted to land. He followed proper procedures and landed safely.

"The professional manner in which this lieutenant coped with the emergency situation prevented possible loss of life and preserved a valuable training aircraft," the citation stated.

The "Well Done" award citation was signed by Lt. Gen. William W. Momyer, commander of Air Training Command.

PILOTS GRADUATED

In 1953 the Korean conflict ended. Between June 20, 1950, and July 27, 1953, the Air Training Command graduated 11,947 basic pilots.



LIEUTENANT RIDENOUR

HIRES HANDICAPPED WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Air Force hired the highest percentage of physically handicapped in 1963 and 1964 among all major Federal departments, the Civil Service Commission reports. Of 47,591 civilians hired by the Air Force in 1963, 1,818 (or 3.82 per cent) were handicapped. In 1964, the handicapped totaled 2,018 (or 3.97 per cent) of the 50,847 new workers.

Instructor Pilots Make Up Majority Getting Promotions

Thirty Reese first lieutenants have been notified they will move up in rank to captain on dates assigned. Eleven of those selected for promotion are assigned to the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron as instructor pilots. Nine are instructor pilots in the 3500th PTS, one is an officer training instructor, two are academic instructors, five are assigned Reese for undergraduate pilot training, one is on the standardization board and another has administrative duty.

The first of the 30 to become a captain is 1st Lt. Richard H. Deitz, instructor pilot in the 3501st PTS. He will move up on Oct. 1. On Oct. 22 1st Lt. James M. Clyncke, IP in the 3500th PTS will be elevated to captain. The following day 1st Lt. Grover C. Turner, standardization board member, moves up. The others will assume higher rank on dates designated.

Instructor pilots receiving promotions to captain in the 3501st PTS also include First Lieutenants Joseph A. Breen, Nov. 21; Roger L. Crammer, Sept. 10, 1966; William H. Dalkins III, Dec. 7; John P. Flannery, Dec. 23; Merton H. Hull, Dec. 7; Franklin A. Hurlmann, Nov. 30; Vincent C. Marks, May 13, 1966; Constantine A. Pappas, Dec. 2; Gary R. Smith, Jan. 12; and Fred A. Williams Jr., Sept. 7, 1966.

Moving up in the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron are First Lieutenants Eric S. Doten, Feb. 7; Charles W. Duke Jr., Dec. 7; William E. Hall II, Jan. 14; Dean H. Jones, Dec. 7; Reuben L. McNiss, Jan. 13; Robert L. Rutherford, Jan. 16; Leon T. Scarborough Jr., July 14; and Charles J. Siegel, Feb. 23.

Also to become captains on Dec. 7 are First Lieutenants Harold N. Campbell, officer training instructor, and George T. Nolde Jr., academic instructor. Promotion for 1st Lt. Patrick W. Pylate, academic instructor will come Sept. 10, 1966.

Captaincy is scheduled for 1st Lt. Joseph C. Maratta Jr., personnel services officer, on Aug. 6.

MATS Getting 14 Graduates In Class 66-B

Fourteen of the 37 U. S. Air Force officers being graduated Sept. 10 from undergraduate pilot training at Reese are being assigned to the Military Air Transport Service to fly men and equipment to all corners of the earth.

The Strategic Air Command is being sent seven of the young graduates to pilot its fighter aircraft.

Air Defense Command is being sent three graduates and Air Training Command is retaining three young officers as instructor pilots in its undergraduate pilot training program. Two are staying at Reese and one graduate is going to Laughlin AFB, Del Rio.

Two graduates are going to the U. S. Air Force in Europe and two to the Pacific Air Command. One graduate goes to the Air Force Systems Command.

Two members of air forces in friendly foreign lands also are being graduated. Two members of the Air National Guard also are receiving pilot wings and will return to their home units.

Graduation exercises will follow a wing review Sept. 10 on the Reese flight line, with graduates taking the review along with key Reese staff officers.

Graduation speaker will be Brig. Gen. James M. Trail, assistant air adjutant general of Idaho.

USAF News At Glance

UNIT UNDER EVALUATION WASHINGTON (AFNS) — A simplified personal propulsion unit with fingertip controls designed to enable an astronaut to move about in space is being evaluated by the Aerospace Medical Research Laboratories at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

The unstabilized device consists of a pair of hand-mounted propulsion nozzles with fore and aft thrust controls. Its power supply is carried in two high pressure gas bottles mounted in a backpack. The wearer controls his movements by aiming and activating the fingertip throttles. Additional control results from changing the position of his arms and by wrist movements.

PRESIDENT APPROVES MOL WASHINGTON (AFNS) — President Lyndon B. Johnson has approved the Department of Defense development of a Manned Orbiting Laboratory (MOL) at a cost of \$1.5 billion. The Air Force has elected the Douglas Aircraft Company to design and build the MOL spacecraft in which men will live and operate. The General Electric Company will plan and develop space experiments.

ARS SAVES 39 LIVES WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Thirty-nine American and Vietnamese airman have been saved by the Air Rescue Service in Southeast Asia during the past year, ARS officials have announced.

Flying unarmed amphibious and helicopter aircraft in the Viet Nam

combat area, ARS aircrews have rescued 20 downed Air Force personnel, 8 Navy, 1 Army and 10 Vietnamese airmen.

Fifteen of the rescues by members of the Military Air Transport Service subcommand were made in the open sea by Grumman HU-16 Albatross amphibious aircraft, twenty-three rescues under enemy fire were made by Kaman HH-43 Huskie helicopter crews and one was made by a Sikorsky CH-3C helicopter crew.

PHASE-OUT STARTING STEAD AFB (ATCPS) — The phase-out of Stead AFB will begin Oct. 29 with the transfer of the first increment of helicopters to Sheppard AFB.

Twelve H-19 helicopters with associated equipment and personnel will depart on that date for the Texas base. Additional increments will follow Nov. 4, Dec. 14-15, 1965, and Feb. 18, 1966.

The last Undergraduate Pilot Training (UPT) students will enter training at Stead Sept. 20. Their graduation Feb. 15, 1966, will mark the final phase-out of the school.

C-141 FLIES TO VIET NAM SCOTT AFB (AFNS) — A Lockheed C-141 Starlifter, the newest all-jet, troop-cargo transport in the Air Force's Military Air Transport Service, landed in South Viet Nam this month to inaugurate C-141 operations into Southeast Asia.

By early October, MATS air-lift officials expect to have C-141s operating into Viet Nam

Commander's Comments . . .

By COL. DUDLEY E. FAVER
Wing Commander



Labor Day, September 6, marks the end of Air Training Command's current "101 Critical Days" safety campaign.

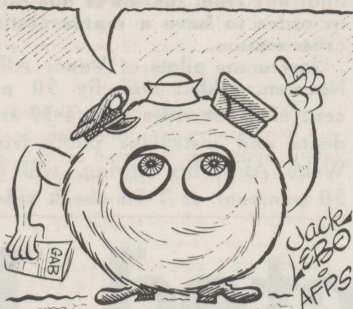
I am pleased to report that Reese Air Force Base personnel have, thus far, met the problems presented by the increased safety hazards of summer in an overall manner that may be considered satisfactory. Personnel of this command have survived two major holiday weekends — Memorial Day and Independence Day — along with the myriad other dangers of summertime driving and recreational activities in comparatively good shape. In fact, during June and July we did not record any injuries resulting from vehicle accidents. August, however, did not reflect such a good record.

Although our 1965 summer safety posture appears much improved over our 1964 experiences, this one in fact is certain: We cannot relax our vigil against accidents — fatal, disabling or otherwise. Safety is a full-time operation, and the most critical of the 101 Critical Days is not yet over. Labor Day is still ahead, with National safety officials predicting that a new record will be set in traffic fatalities during this 1965 Labor Day weekend.

Let's not help make their predictions come true.

FOOF'S SPOOFS

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Drivers Asked To Halt Cars At School Bus

Reese drivers this week were urged to obey laws governing conduct when school buses are loading and unloading children.

Laws require that all motor vehicles in the vicinity come to a complete stop when the buses are taking on or unloading children, Maj. George Dreier, director of safety, counseled.

"When the bus stops, all vehicles approaching from any direction near the bus also must stop, the law says," Major Dreier commented. "That means automobiles coming up on the rear of the bus or approaching it from the front."

He also cited that the law permits halted cars to proceed "when it is safe," but at speeds not to exceed 10 miles per hour.

"To be entirely safe and to insure that no child is injured or killed, Reese drivers are advised to not put their cars in motion until the bus is gone and all children are out of the road or street," Major Dreier added.

"The Reese record is very good in that very few accidents involving school children have occurred. We all want to keep it that way, I am sure. Children going to or returning from school sometimes are more excited than usual and have minds on homework or report cards frequently. It's our job to protect them."

ATC Reports On 101 Critical Days

Facing the most critical weekend of the campaign, Air Training Command had experienced 12 fatalities at the end of the 94th day in the "101 Critical Days" activities to reduce accidents this summer. Labor Day weekend is considered the most hazardous of holiday periods. Of the dozen ATC deaths, ten resulted from motor vehicle accidents, two from drownings.

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Suggestors Get Cash, Cut Base Cost

Management improvement suggestions which save more than \$2,000 a year at Reese have been approved by the incentive awards committee. Suggestors have been awarded \$110 cash.

A proposal of AIC Robert H. Drexler on a personnel counseling form has been adopted by Air Training Command, bringing the airman an additional \$15.

A suggestion for improved lighting in Building T-59 brought a letter of appreciation and a three-day pass to MSgt. Robert P. Clarke. Adoption of the proposal improved working conditions and morale.

SSgt. Carroll R. Monn and Rohlin E. Sullender cooperated in a suggestion for placing a work unit code on an Air Force form used in maintenance. The proposal saves \$417 a year in manhours and brought \$7.50 cash to each of the suggestors.

Norman H. LeGrande suggested repair of a J-69 engine labyrinth seal housing to save \$970 annually in materials. He received \$50 cash.

F. E. McWilliams received \$30 and a suggestion certificate for two suggestions which save \$617

annually here. One suggestion was for a clamp on a blazing fixture, the other for a fixture on an oil bearing jet.

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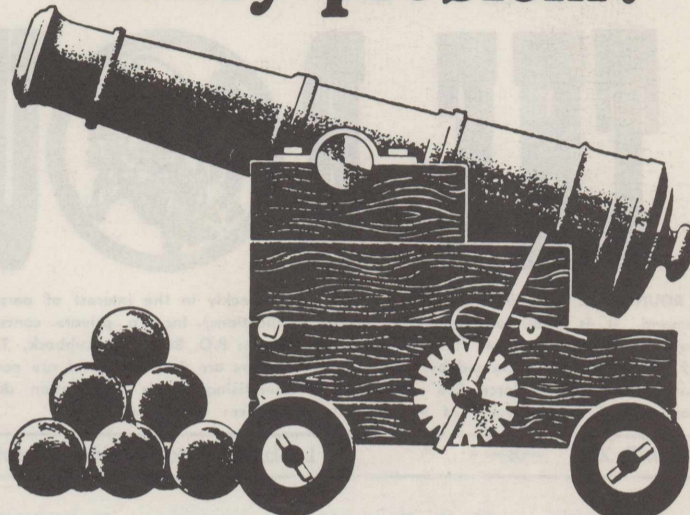
Their first move is to extract all information which can be of military or propaganda value. Then, going beyond this, they will try to gain the cooperation of their prisoners. If they can't win them as converts to Communism, then they at least strive to reduce their effectiveness as American fighting men by creating doubt and confusion in their minds.

The Communists exert a total effort to get what they want from their prisoners. They subject them to skilled and intensive questioning. They make gestures of friendship and promise special privileges when they think these will achieve their ends.

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SUPPLY COMPUTER TO SPEED SERVICE TO ALL BASE AREAS

The continually changing operations at Reese will be made more evident in the coming months as a new computer system takes effect at Base Supply. Captain Norman L. Moore, the conversion team chief, said that "the new computer, UNIVAC 1050-II, will enact a complete reorganization of the Chief of Supply complex."

All supply requests will be handled by the new demand data processing center in building T-51, where a special three-room section is being readied for the October arrival of the UNIVAC machine. There will be five console operators in the center and six people in supervisory and management positions.

The personnel will be trained in operation and management at Amarillo AFB.

"After conversion to the new system," stated Capt. Moore, "we will give considerably faster and more timely service to everyone on the base."

When a request is punched out on the machine, the order is instantaneously flashed to the remote unit in the warehouse, where an airman is waiting to fill the request.

MSgt. Johnnie Berryhill, assistant to Captain Moore, said that "the new computer will cut down approximately two days of processing time."

"It can also trace, instantaneous-

ly, the history of any item on the base records. It can tell you who has it now, where it is located, and where it has been located as long as its been on the base."

Another interesting feature of the UNIVAC is its ability to request items that can substitute for any part or supply that is back ordered the Captain said.

The main room of the three-room complex will house the UNIVAC console. Another room will be used as an office and workroom for the chief maintenance engineer and a third room will house peripheral equipment such as key punch machines, printers, collaters and sorting apparatus.

The conversion date, when UNIVAC will go into complete use, is Dec. 15, with the time between the October installment of the machine and the conversion date being used as a familiarization period for supply personnel.

During that time, test operations will be performed so that a smooth transition to the computer system can be affected.

"The new system will not cut the number of personnel but will reorganize their jobs and cause a smoother supply operation.

"It will also make our reports to higher headquarters more efficient and expedient," said Captain Moore.

One hundred and forty-eight bases are scheduled for the base-level computer system throughout the Air Force, with Reese being the 5th in Air Training Command to put it into operation.

Rating By ATC Assists Airman In Getting Honor

Praise for his work by an Air Training Command equipment management team assisted AIC Andrew Jackson of BEMO to be selected as airman of the month for the 3500th Pilot Training Wing. Presentation of the award was made Tuesday at wing staff meeting.

Airman Jackson was credited with performing duties of a staff sergeant in BEMO, supervising men who serve 275 students and their instructor pilots. He was credited with initiating a new oxygen mask inspection system which improved procedures for checking and maintaining masks and helmets.

He also was lauded for enthusiasm and for efforts toward improvement through taking courses in management and effective writing in the Air Force and through correspondence courses with the Universities of Nevada and Maryland.

The ATC team which visited his shop during its recent visit to Reese rated the shop excellent and gave praise to Airman Jackson, the recommendation cited.

The airman while stationed in Germany won the German Military championships and USAF championships in fencing. He is a member of the Reese judo club.



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New Civilian Management Specialist, Army Veteran, Begins Duty At Reese

Hugh S. Epps, personnel management specialist, Tuesday began new duty in the Reese civilian personnel office. He came from James Connally AFB, Waco.

Epps traded jobs with Sinia R. Harris, who recently transferred to the Waco base. He will be in charge of the civilian placement,

employee-career development, and personnel utilization programs, as well as secretary of the Reese Civil Service Board of Examiners.

Epps worked in the civilian personnel office at James Connally for 16 years. Ten years were spent in work similar to his work at Reese and six years were in the administration section of the office.

He served with the Army in the Southwest Pacific during World War II and was assigned to the transportation corps during three years of active duty.

Epps is a native of Turnersville, Tex., near Waco. He is a former student of Baylor University.



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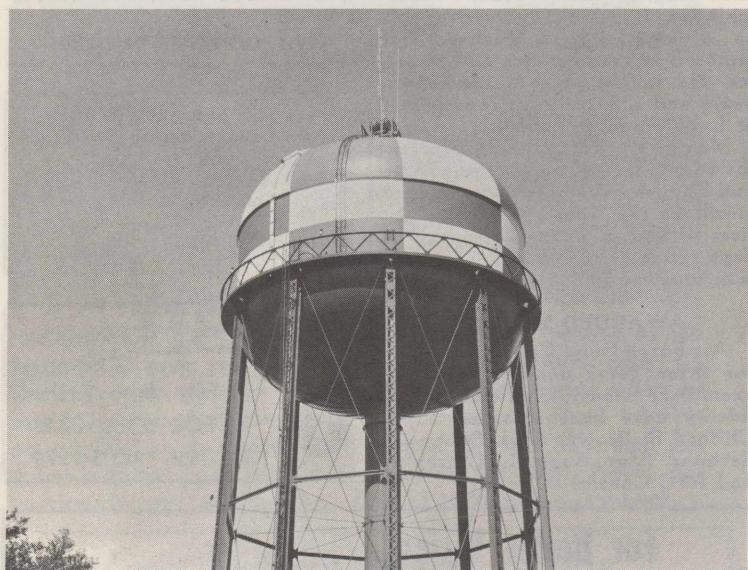
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RETIREES—Three Reese high-ranking enlisted men were retired at the end of August, each with more than 20 years service. Col. Richard A. Steele, base commander, (left) read letters of appreciation and presented retirement certificates to CWO Flagle Stewart, TSgt. Joseph Maltese and MSgt. A. J. Crowl. Lt. Col. Philip Watson (right), under whom the sergeants worked, also was on hand.

Turn-Ins, Deletions, Save \$30,100

Turn-ins and deletions of 130 items funded by the base and depot at Reese, have brought \$30,100 in Cost Reduction Program savings for fiscal year 1965 to the Base Equipment Management Office (BEMO).

Reese's BEMO reviewed authorizations and requirements for the items and found reductions possible for \$19,000 worth of base-funded equipment and \$11,100 worth of depot-funded equipment. The office also scheduled a \$1,100 savings for fiscal year 1966 on base-funded items.

The 79 eliminations in base-funded equipment ranged from \$5 chairs to \$450 cabinets and from a \$253 dolly to a \$1,740 machine.

The 51 depot-funded items included pieces ranging in value from \$10 to more than \$1,000.

Sergeant Major Starts Duty Here

A new wing sergeant major for Reese, CMSgt. Charles T. Darneille, has begun duty after a three-year tour in Europe.

The sergeant came to Reese from sergeant major duty in the 17th Air Force combat operations center. Previously he spent two years as chief clerk of the plans division for the European command, stationed at Camp des Loges, France.

Sergeant Darneille, resident of Portland, Ore., has been in service 25 years and is a former student of the University of Washington. He spent five years at Offutt AFB in Strategic Air Command duty.

The sergeant and his wife have three daughters and two sons.

Rescue Trio Headed For Thailand Duty

Three members of the Air Rescue detachment at Reese — Capt. Charles E. McMillan, commander, 1st Lt. R. D. Berdeaux and A2C Philip D. Carlson — are leaving for new assignment in Thailand. They report to the port of debarkation Oct. 1.

Teacher Accepts On-Base Classes

Ray Crawford, Lubbock high school teacher, has agreed to teach the on-base classes in algebra and slide rule this fall, J. F. Reeves, Reese education officer, stated Thursday.

Crawford has a bachelor of science degree from Texas Tech, majoring in education to prepare as a high school teacher. He minored in mathematics and physics. He taught algebra for seven years and slide rule for four years at Lubbock High School.

Men interested in taking courses in beginning algebra, slide rule and English grammar are asked to enroll at the Reese education office without delay. Classes start Sept. 20 and plans for each session must be laid, Reeves said.

AWARDED MEDALS

Air Force Good Conduct Medals for three years demonstration of exemplary behavior, efficiency and fidelity have been awarded SSgt. Clifford P. Brown, SSgt. Bobby L. Barbour, SSgt. Roger L. Gutschke and A1C Charles A. Steele.

What Is It?...

It has been stated in text books that 90 per cent of the body make-up is water. The source of water at Reese is this tall tower which provides service for the base and the Village.

A storage capacity of 500,000 gallons fills the tank, with the water being pumped in from wells beneath the base. The water is chlorinated before it enters the large storage tank and is piped to homes through faucets and to the office water coolers and other water outlets on the base.

Since the base has opened, the wells have become considerably depleted, which is the reason for base conservation practices.

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On-Base Classes Opening Sept. 20

Group study classes in English grammar, beginning algebra and slide rule are scheduled to be offered on base this fall, beginning Sept. 20. Classes for 12 weeks will meet one evening a week from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Slide rule will be on Monday, English on Tuesday and algebra on Thursday.

English grammar is to include sentence structure, capitalization, punctuation and parts of speech. Algebra will include formulas,

simple equations, positive and negative numbers, subtraction, multiplication, division, powers, roots sines, cosines and log scales.

Men who are deficient in English and algebra are being urged to take these courses before enrolling in college or taking GED tests, J. F. Reeves, Reese education officer, stated. Slide rule, he added, is of value to persons interested in rapid calculation.

A minimum enrollment of 15 is required to start each class. Enrollment should be made without delay at the base education office, Reeves counseled.

Catholic Women Set Meeting For Today

The regular monthly business meeting and luncheon of the Catholic Ladies Guild is scheduled for today at the NCO open mess, following the noon Mass. All Catholic women are being urged to attend and to meet new officers if they were not present at the last meeting.

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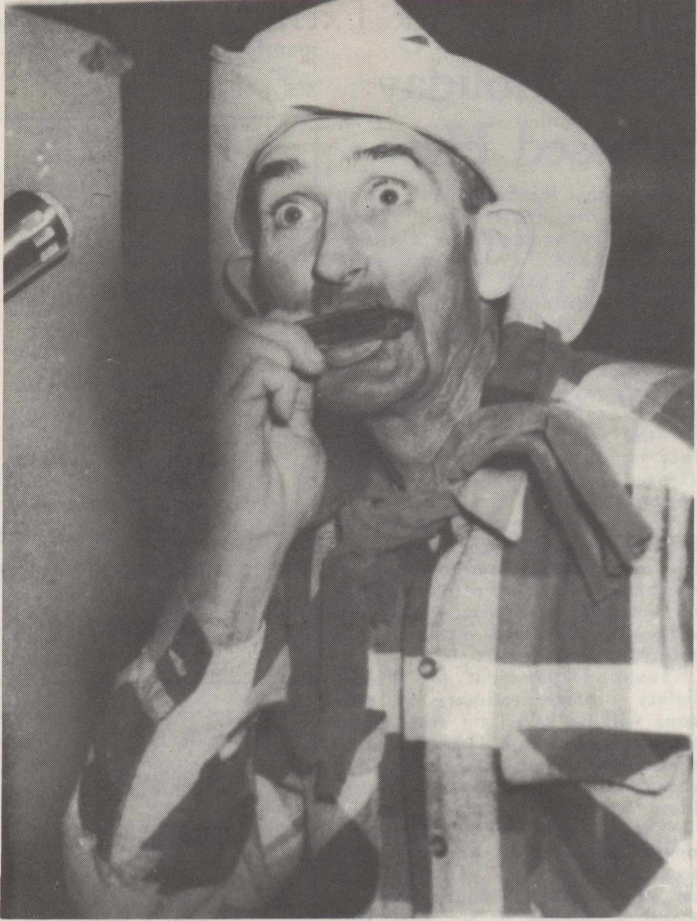
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HARMONICA JOE—The Hobo, Harmonica Joe, returns to the Reese NCO open mess in a show at 11 p.m., Friday, Sept. 11). The Hobo was popular at several Air Force stations when he was SSgt. Joseph R. Kent, NCOIC of the Reese photo lab. His act includes much comedy. Kent retired in 1963 as a tech sergeant and has been playing in spots on the South Plains, appearing recently with Cowboy Kyle at Holiday Inn, Lubbock.

Zero Defects Question Box

Q. Why is it important for the Zero Defects program to be a voluntary one?

A. The Zero Defects program must be voluntary because we are seeking to create an attitude. Attitudes cannot be commanded — they must be induced. They evolve from the free will, enthusiasm and desires of the individual. Individuals must be encouraged to want Zero Defects for its own sake, for the benefits they will obtain and for the pride they will have in the improved quality of their work.

S.O.S. Speaking Of Services

By 1st Lt. J. C. Maratta Jr
Chief, Personnel Services

Fall bowling leagues are forming at Reese Lanes and due to the number of lanes available (8) and the large number of bowlers, some leagues are trying "shift" or division bowling this year.

The inconvenience imposed upon bowlers by dividing their league may prove to be wise in the long run because of the reduced rates for open and league bowling, hopefully made possible by greater on-base participation.

For the last two years, Reese Lanes have averaged 4,800 lines a month. Six thousand lines a month must be attained before any rate reduction can be considered.

Another answer is to have more eight-team leagues, instead of the larger ones. Reese Lanes can accommodate 20 eight-team leagues weekly and still have ample open bowling time. In 1964, seven leagues bowled regularly.

Base civilian employees are eligible to bowl in base leagues and are encouraged to do so. A BX snack bar is located in the lanes with a new automatic rotisserie unit.

New telescope units are proposed, which will make Reese Lanes as modern as any comparable facility. Half-price nursery service is offered to military parents who bowl in Reese leagues. The lanes are resurfaced yearly and are maintained daily by qualified personnel.

Resurfacing this year will be Sept. 11 and 12 and the lanes will be closed those dates.

An active bowling council meets monthly. League secretaries are invited to attend council meetings.

Persons considering bowling for recreation are invited to visit Reese Lanes or to call Ext. 504 for information.

Reese Judo Club Seeking Members

The Reese judo club, gaining popularity each week, is seeking additional members, with boys and girls 16 years of age and older encouraged to participate.

The club meets each Monday and Wednesday night in the base gymnasium with Second Lieutenants Ronald Morgan, Truman Young and Michael Holcomb, all members of the 1965 Reese judo team which won second in Air Training Command competition, as instructors.

Boys and girls are given instruction from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, men and women from 7:45 to 9 p.m. Several women are club members.

Several boys and girls were among 15 club members who attended a recent judo school given by Phil Porter at Amarillo AFB.

Colonels Listed For Promotions

Colonel August F. Taute, Webb AFB commander who made the graduation address for Class 66-A Aug. 4 at Reese, has been nominated by President Johnson for promotion to brigadier general.

The President asked the Senate to confirm promotion of 40 colonels. Among them also were Col. Stephen W. Henry, wing commander at Mather AFB, and Col. Richard S. Abbey, former commander at Williams AFB.

Fitness Class Opens On Sept. 7 In Gym

The base gym will sponsor a physical fitness class for interested base personnel. The class will start Sept. 7, from 11:30 a.m. to 12 noon Mondays through Fridays.

Further information may be acquired by calling AIC Walter Simboli at the base gym, Ext. 207.

GETS USAFE DUTY

Colonel Richard P. Haney, director information for the Air Force Academy and formerly deputy commander of the Pilot Training Group at Reese, has been reassigned to duty as director of information for the U. S. Air Forces in Europe.

Chief Of Staff Asks Congressional Consideration Of 'Fringe Liabilities'

(ATCPS) — While many individuals across the country talk about the "fringe benefits" of military service, Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John P. McConnell reminds the nation of "the fringe liabilities of a military career."

Speaking before the House Committee on Armed Services recently, General McConnell said, "In recent months, I have reviewed several studies which attempt to prescribe the present-day requirements for military pay."

"I have seen comparisons which use as a base point compensation levels of various years."

"I have seen military pay definitions range from those items which constitute cash-in-the-pocket to definitions which attempt to derive the value to the average individual of supplemental pays and benefits which may apply only to a small percentage of the force; and I have reviewed studies which run the gamut in proposed percentage increases to various arbitrary elements of military pay."

"In this regard, I would like to summarize by stating that I do not know how to adequately compensate the members of the

uniformed services for dedication, perseverance, and loyalty.

"I do not pretend to know what is equitable compensation for a man engaging in combat. I do not know how you adequately compensate military people for the trials or disadvantages of military service or what was referred to in a recent study as 'the fringe liabilities of a military career.'"

"I speak of such things as the inherent hazards of military occupations, no established workday or workweek, restrictions on freedom, instability in the job and in family life, inadequate family housing, the high physical standards required, remote and isolated duty resulting in prolonged periods of family separation, and other unusual demands of the military profession."

50-Mile Swimmers Given Recognition In Red Cross Award

Six Reese AFB personnel received "Swim and Stay Fit" certificates and patches at a pool-side presentation at the airmen's pool, recently. Mrs. Maxine Caldwell of the Lubbock County Red Cross Chapter presented the awards along with Jerome Waters, the Reese chapter director.

Receiving awards were Jim Aycock, Larry Blakeman, Jim Broome, Ted Hicks, Dan Street and Jack Willis. First Lt. Jim Wortman also received the award at an earlier date.

Swim and Stay Fit is a planned activity of the Red Cross to encourage individuals to swim regularly and frequently until 50 or more miles are reached.

"Its goal," stated Waters, "is to improve the physical fitness of the swimmer, and it is meant to encourage regular swimming."

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Texas Liquor Law Expanded

Reese legal officers this week called attention to a new Texas law, effective Sept. 1, setting penalties for supplying intoxicating liquors to minors.

The law, not applicable to the Reese AFB and Reese Village limits, but applicable to Reese people off-base, provides fines of from \$10 to \$100 for purchasing for or giving alcoholic beverages to persons under 21 years of age unless the purchaser or giver is the parent, legal guardian or adult husband or wife of the minor.

The law also sets the same penalties for making alcoholic liquor available to persons under 21 years of age except for consumption "in the actual, visual and personal presence of said parent, legal guardian, adult husband or adult wife."

At The Movies

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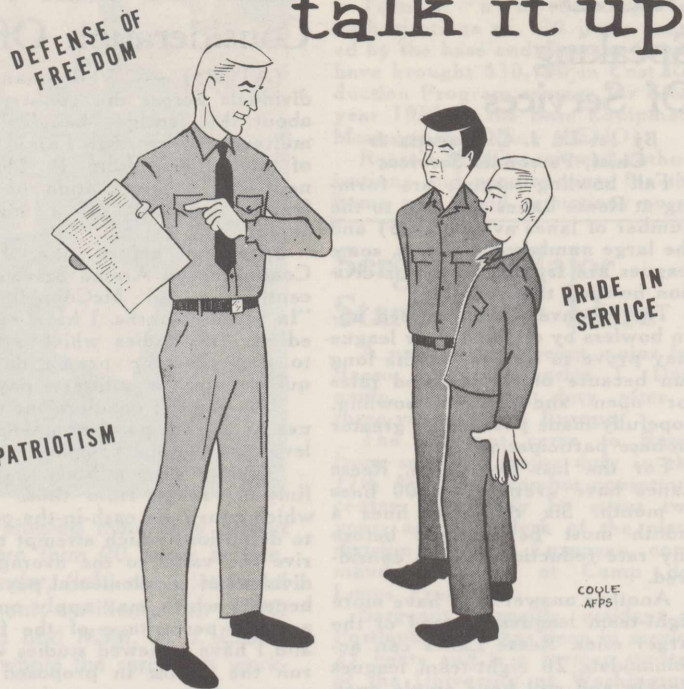
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Safe Driving Over Holiday Stressed Here

Reese this weekend will seek to maintain its unblemished record for holiday accidents as a three-day weekend in observance of Labor Day is held.

Base personnel, as usual, are expected to travel to distance communities for visits and all are being urged to use extreme caution on highways. Wing officials are urging as little travel as possible for the weekend, in view of the fact that Labor Day brings increased fatalities throughout the nation.

Persons leaving the base for the three-day weekend are being briefed on necessary actions and all are being counseled to have plenty of rest prior to driving and to observe all laws and directions on safety.

Texas Department of Public Safety officials estimate 35 persons will be killed on state highways this weekend. They also state that 90 per cent of accidents will result from violations of traffic laws.

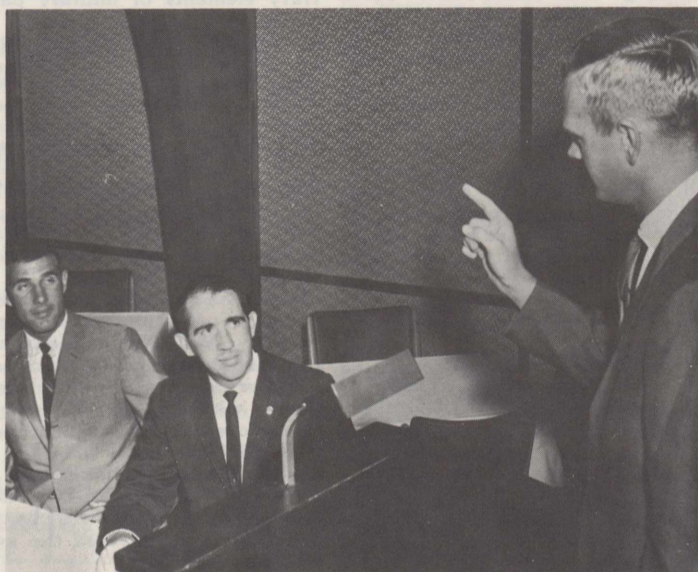
"None of us want any Reese people involved in accidents this weekend," said Maj. George Dreier, chief, safety division. "We can avoid accidents if we just stay alert, keep out of the other fellow's way and follow common sense."

"Records show the most common violations of the law involved in accidents are failure to yield right of way, excessive speed for road conditions, failure to stop or turn in time, driving on the wrong side of the road and drinking while driving."

The major cited that in Texas last Labor Day weekend 39 persons were killed and hundreds were injured in accidents, although Reese drivers were not involved.

"The record shows Reese drivers in 1964 were cautious during the holiday," Major Dreier said. "There is no reason why we cannot avoid all accidents this year, if we all stay alert and observe the rules of safety."

Labor Day officially ends the "101 Critical Days" campaign for Air Training Command. The period started Memorial Day and has reduced, but not eliminated, accidents during the summer.



EMPATHY IN SPEECH—Empathy, or the ability to create an audience identification with the speaker, is demonstrated as 1st Lt. Don Nelson emphasizes a major point in his speech during a Reese AFB Toastmasters Club meeting. First Lt. Dean Jones and Capt. Thomas Colman, president, listen intently. A special meeting for guests and new members will be held Sept. 14; all officers at the base are invited.

Toastmasters Seek More Members To Benefit From Weekly Meetings

A membership drive is being conducted by the Reese Toastmasters Club. The organization, which was organized for officers on the base, meets every Tuesday at the Officers open mess.

Its purpose, as Capt. T. M. Colman, president of the club explains, "is to improve an individual's ability to speak in public on a prepared topic or informally."

This is accomplished through a definite program which begins with a series of 12 speeches, all designed to improve various speech techniques, the captain said.

"The officers realize the importance of developing their speaking ability," said Captain Colman, "because of their leadership positions and the Air Force attitude toward speaking. The AF Officer Effectiveness Report devotes a whole rating section to speaking abilities."

The club participates in yearly speech contests locally, with the five Lubbock Toastmaster clubs. Last year 1st Lt. Mike Ferguson won a third place rating in the contest.

The club has been in existence at Reese since 1960, and members have found that taking part in the Toastmasters Club has helped them a great deal socially, in their jobs, and when attending various AF schools, the captain said.

Many of the club members have spoken voluntarily at bond drive meetings and other events on base and in the community, and belong to the base speakers' bureau.

A typical meeting includes a short business section followed by vocabulary exercises where new words are studied. Next on the program is what most members enjoy best, the extemporaneous speaking. Officers are chosen at random to speak on any subject for two minutes.

Also on the agenda are two to three prepared speeches by members.

Trophies are awarded for the best formal speech and for the best extemporaneous speaker of the evening. Winners are selected by vote, and they are judged on time, vocal variation, speaking presence, empathy, and organization of material.

Officers interested in joining the Toastmasters Club can call Captain Colman at Ext. 740.

Sergeant Wins HEW Slogan Competition

TSgt. Eugene C. Reiger has been named winner of the Utilities Management Conservation Committee conservation slogan contest aimed at saving on heat, electricity and water. He will receive two free dinners at the NCO open mess.

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Members receive special prices for season tickets and have a better choice of seats. Mrs. Watson may be reached at SW 9-4729.

Plays scheduled include "Bye Bye Birdie," "Shot in the Dark," "Look Homeward Angel," "Teahouse of the August Moon," "The Crucible" and a late Broadway comedy to be selected later.

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