

DRIVERS MUST ENROLL IN NEW SAFETY COURSES

Programmed instruction has been added to driver training courses at Reese and will be in full operation when new equipment is installed in a building now being renovated.

Announcement of the new program at all Training Command bases was made by Lt. Gen. William W. Momyer, ATC commander, at last week's commanders conference.

The new program includes a modernized traffic safety program

to replace the out-dated 10-hour compulsory course, the general cited. Reese has on hand and will install a control panel, motion picture film projector, slide projectors and film strip projector.

The new program consists of five individual driving training courses, each directed toward specific types of drivers.

Each course will consist of varying numbers of 50-minute units of instruction automatically programmed for classroom presen-

tation. The magnetic tape on which the instruction is recorded controls a combination of audio and visual presentations. Classes here will include from 10 to 40 students.

One course, "Standard Traffic Safety," is mandatory for all airmen under 26 years of age. Based on the latest traffic research data and the Air Force vehicle accident experience, the course is designed to augment the student's knowledge of safe driving practices

and to motivate vehicle operators to correctly identify and compensate for hazardous driving errors, stated Joe Lopez, Reese ground safety director. The course consists of 18 50-minute units of filmed instruction.

A second course will orient newcomers to base driving.

A third course, "Advanced Traffic Technique Course," is designed to provide advanced traffic techniques to reinforce traffic knowledge. All personnel under 26

years of age who have two years of service will enroll.

Another course will seek driver improvement. "Problem" drivers will be enrolled in the 10-hour course given to persons involved in accidents and/or receiving citation for moving traffic violations.

ATC records show that about 88 per cent of accidents result from unsafe acts, Lopez said. He added that education is the best method to reduce these infractions.

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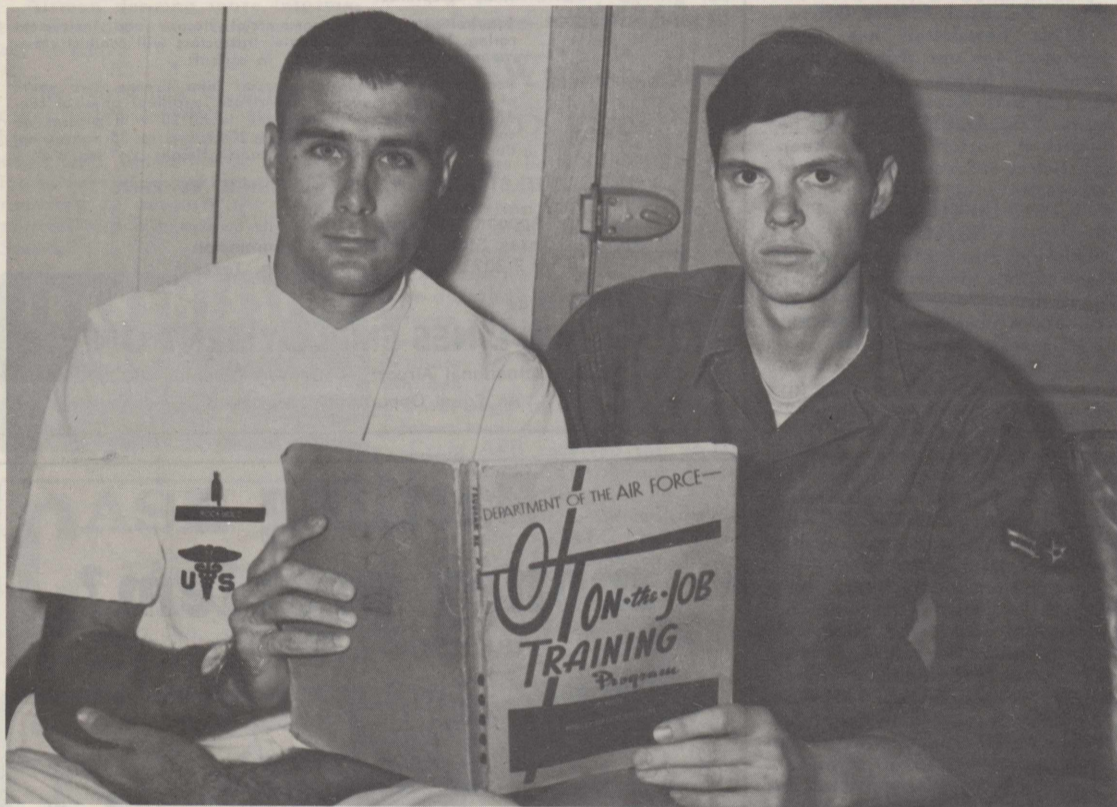
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LIFE-SAVERS — On-the-job training in all areas of the Reese Hospital is highly important "to do our job," says A3C Robert Rockhold (left) and A2C David A. Boyd, who used emergency

procedures learned in training to save the life of A3C David Russell. The two Hospital men spend much time reading the Department of the Air Force OJT manual they have.

Doctor Credits Corpsmen's Acts With Preventing Death

Thanks to two Reese Air Force Base hospital corpsmen and their knowledge of emergency procedures, A3C David Russell of the 3500th Supply Squadron is alive and well today.

It was just another day the morning of Oct. 21 when A3C Robert E. Rockhold, medical service specialist, and A2C David A. Boyd, Rockhold's on-the-job training assistant, were giving flu shots in Base Supply.

One of about 70 airmen who already had passed through the line, Airman Russell had returned to his desk before beginning to feel ill. Shortly thereafter he fell over, unconscious. From that moment things happened fast.

A fellow-worker summoned the corpsmen, who grabbed an emergency kit and rushed the 60 feet to Airman Russell.

Rockhold administered whiffs of ammonia and Russell became partially conscious. Believing the worst to be over, Rockhold returned to the shot-giving area, while Boyd stayed at Russell's side.

Russell collapsed once more.

Again, Rockhold was summoned as Boyd started mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Rockhold began closed chest massage, pumping Russell's chest with his hands.

Rockhold took a moment to call the hospital emergency room and in minutes Dr. Gary Jones arrived by ambulance.

"Airman Russell's breathing had stopped and no heartbeat was heard by the airman," reported Dr. Jones later. "On arrival at the scene I noted the patient not to be breathing; a very weak thready radial pulse was palpable and his pupils were dilated; his color was ashen."

Dr. Jones gave a shot of medicine intended to help the heart beat and restore breathing. Oxygen was administered. Airman Russell responded somewhat and was taken by ambulance to the hospital emergency room.

There he became semi-conscious again and more medication was started. Within a half hour he was fully conscious. Saturday he was returned to his quarters.

"I feel the man may very well have died without the level-headedness and quick thinking of Airmen Rockhold and Boyd," said Dr. Jones.

"My mind was blank; I couldn't tabulate a thing," said Russell later. "Of course, I never knew what happened. Now that I know, I am at a loss for words. I guess

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CAPTAIN GOWEN

Officer Wins 'Top' Honors

Capt. Glen H. Gowen has been selected as instructor of the quarter in the Academic Division.

He was praised for outstanding instructor accomplishments in flight planning, instrument procedures and T-37 engines, while credited with performing several added duties, including supervision of the film library.

Student critiques also were considered by the selecting board.

Captain Gowen, who has more than 3,200 flying hours and 12 years in service, came to Reese three years ago for duty as an instructor pilot in the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron. Although now an academics instructor, he continues to instruct students in flying phases.

Captain Gowen, from Omaha, Neb., is a graduate of Omaha University. He came to Reese from Bittburg Air Base, Germany.

Reeseites Win Recognition By Outstanding Performance

Two Reese officers, 2nd Lt. John M. Egan, and 1st Lt. Gary R. Smith, received awards at the Tuesday wing staff meeting, with Col. Dudley E. Faver, wing commander, making presentations.

Lieutenant Egan, student officer, was given the Outstanding Safety Performance Award — Operations, and Lieutenant Smith, 3501st Pilot Training Squadron instructor pilot, was recognized as a distinguished graduate of the Squadron Officers Course.

Lieutenant Egan was honored for saving a training aircraft Aug. 16. He was on a solo transition flight on that date and had been in the air about an hour, a letter recommending the award stated, when he noted a sharp drop in engine revolutions. He failed to

gain response to corrective measures and sought immediate clearance to land at the auxiliary field.

The officer's professionalism in facing the emergency situation was praised. Examination of the aircraft disclosed a slipped pin which hampered one throttle and could have hampered both throttles, it was said. Outstanding judgment and airmanship was lauded.

Lieutenant Smith was recognized for completing the Squadron Officers Course with grades in the top six per cent of his class and for meeting rigorous performance standards during the 14-week duration.

ATC's mission is recruiting and training of personnel for the Air Force.

Airman Rockhold Wins Recognition For Achievement

A3C Robert E. Rockhold, Reese medical service specialist has been named airman of the month for the wing after consideration of nominees from various base units.

The airman, assigned to the Hospital the past 16 months, was chosen on the basis of a variety of qualities. The letter of recommendation asking his selection stated he gives all immunizations, including those for allergy among military men and their families; has worked out a key code for records which saves many man-hours; has pleasing mannerisms in dealing with patients; is an outstanding athlete; has knowledge of many hospital functions; and works any hours needed.

Col. Dudley E. Faver, Reese wing commander, presented the awards at the wing staff meeting Tuesday, pointing out that Airman Rockhold had completed the Airman Development Course with good grades and had been diligent in advancing through on-the-job training, cross-training in various areas of the Hospital.

GENERAL JOINS FIRM

CHATWORTH, Calif. (AFNS) — Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, who retired Feb. 1, 1965, as Air Force chief of staff, has joined the Networks Electronic Corp. here. Gen. LeMay, will serve as chairman of the board and chief operating officer, functioning as general manager of the company's operations.

Virtually All Class 67-C Members Are College, University Graduates

All but one of the 62 members of Class 67-C in undergraduate pilot training at Reese are graduates of colleges and universities, with 36 of them commissioned through the Air Force ROTC.

Students come from 25 states and attended 52 different colleges and universities.

Ohio leads the states with nine students, while Texas has eight. Illinois and California have four.

Texas A&M University is the alma mater of four Texans, while Southern Illinois University sent

three ROTC graduates to the class.

Twenty two members of 67-C were commissioned through Officer Training School and two are members of the Air National Guard. Two attended the Air Force Academy.

Also in the class is a member of the Air Force of Iran who will return home following graduation.

Members of Class 67-C are in Phase I of primary pilot training at Abernathy Municipal Airport. After six weeks they will begin flying in jet aircraft at Reese.

Test Pilot Wins Norair Citation

Capt. Rufus L. Johnston, test pilot for the deputy commander of material at Reese, was cited by Norair recently as holding a possible flying record.

The October issue of the Talon Service News, published by Norair, asks: "Can You Top This?" in stating that Capt. Johnston between initial checkout in January, 1963, and June, 1965, flew 1128 sorties and made 1208 landings in T-38 aircraft. During October, 1963, the magazine said, the captain flew 104 sorties.

Service Club Director Starts New Duty

Miss Eleanor F. Carr, recently returned from duty in the Pacific, assumed duty this week as director of Mathis Service Club.

She came here from Yamato Air Station, Japan, where she was service club director the past year. Previously she had held a similar post for a year at Wheeler AFB, Hawaii, and had served a year as program director and assistant club director at Hickam AFB, Hawaii.

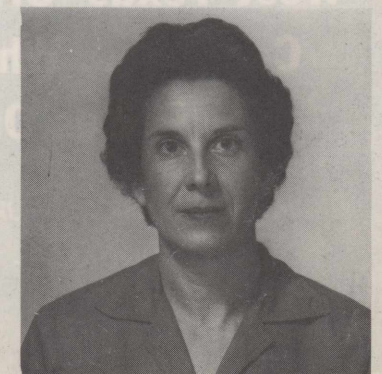
Miss Carr also was director at Whiteman AFB, Mo., spent two years in the cadet store at the Air Force Academy, and was club director at the Command and General Staff College service club at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

She was made a lifetime "Falconess" at the Academy by virtue of being a member of the original

Class Commences Training In T-37

Fifty-five students of Class 67-B were graduated from the T-41, Primary Phase I Program at Abernathy Auxiliary Field last Friday, and commenced T-37 training at Reese AFB, Monday.

During the six week course in the T-41 aircraft, members of 67-B accumulated more than 1,300 flying hours and performed 4,876 landings.



MISS CARR

Commander's Comments...



By COL. DUDLEY E. FAVER
Wing Commander

If I were to attempt to condense today's message into just one word, that word would be "Congratulations" . . . Congratulations for topping our 1965 United Fund goal and congratulations for pushing the drive through to completion so swiftly.

It is rare indeed for any organization as large as ours to meet its goal in a fund drive with such dispatch. However, after examining our efforts in the recent campaign, I am convinced that we probably would have finished even earlier had it not been for requirements contingent with the ATC inspection early in our drive.

The fact remains that Reese AFB had met 90 per cent of its goal after the first payday, and two weeks later went over the top with \$10,031 collected. Our goal, you remember, was \$10,000.

This United Fund Drive, more than any other past campaign, proved the energetic capabilities of a fine, motivated group of people. The manner in which everyone recognized the need and responded so heartily was truly noteworthy. This achievement reflects the humanism of a military organization.

Watch For Spooks And Goblins

Spooks and goblins will be on the loose this weekend as youngsters wander forth to collect their "Tricks or Treats" and engage in the general spirit of Halloween.

Parents in some cases will be close by as boys and girls collect their annual "take" from good-hearted neighbors. Halloween falls on Sunday, but there is strong indication some children will use Saturday evening for their night calls to gather candy, nuts, fruit and other goodies.

With Halloween comes safety hazards, indicating that a few rules should be in effect to avoid accidents. Drivers should be extra cautious as they move around on the weekend at night. Somewhere in the shadows may be an excited and unthinking youngster.

On the other hand, pranksters should wear some white in their costumes so they can be better seen. Flashlights should be used by at least one of each wandering spook group.

Halloween masks should have big eyes, not just slits, in the masks, so that the boys and girls can see where they are going and won't stumble and fall.

Halloween is a lot of fun. It always has been. Let's all use cooperation to keep it that way. Let's be watchful and careful of the "Spooks".



"Dear Folks, Just a line..."



From Personal Affairs Office
(This newsletter has been developed for one primary purpose: To provide hints and news to help Reese Village residents. VILLAGE VIEWS will be published periodically to keep you better informed of items of interest to you.)

A FACE LIFTING FOR THE VILLAGE?

Although the interiors of our village homes may vary drastically in the way of furnishings, we who live here know better than anyone else how similar these quarters are in exterior design and floor plan. Is there a way to give our individual units a distinctiveness of their own? Perhaps.

Two steps have been taken toward this goal: (1) a bid for funds from the latest appropriation bill, (2) establishment of a family housing management committee.

This committee is charged with the responsibility of recommending ways in which our village can be improved and greater individual quarters distinctiveness attained. **GREEN THUMB DEPARTMENT**

1. Now is the time to divide nearly all perennial plants, except for the type that bloom in the fall.

2. All annual type flowers, such as pansies, carnations, etc., should be removed from the flower beds when the blooms are no longer there.

3. It is planned to plant red cedars about eight feet apart and 12 feet from the fence on 4th Street. This will not only serve as a beautification item, but will provide a wind break.

ABOUT THAT FURNACE —

Most space heaters in the Village are now equipped with cleanable filters in the bottom of the furnace. You should check filters for cleanliness at least once a month throughout the heating season; otherwise you will notice reduced heating output. Cleaning is easy. Just open the panel on the front of the heater and remove the filter, wash, rinse, and replace. Fiberglass filters are used in the single family dwelling and must be replaced, but their service life can be extended by cleaning with a vacuum cleaner.

SAFETY TIP

You should not attempt to adjust furnaces and hot-water heaters but if it should become necessary, use the instructions on the data plate installed on each appliance.

SECOND FLIGHT MADE
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More Masters Win Promotion

Chances of a sizable number of Reese nominees gaining master and technical sergeant rank Dec. 1 seemed good this week upon release of Air Training Command quotas.

The command is authorized to promote 663 to master sergeant and 1,064 to tech. Competing for the command promotions are 5,084 and 9,300, respectively, among eligibles.

Reese nominations have gone forward. The ATC board met this week to decide on new technical sergeants, while the master board meets next week.

Airman Training Class Will Graduate

Thirty-five young airmen will be graduated from the Reese Airman Development Course in exercises at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday in the base theater. Five distinguished graduates will be recognized.

The same day a new class in the course will have its first meeting.

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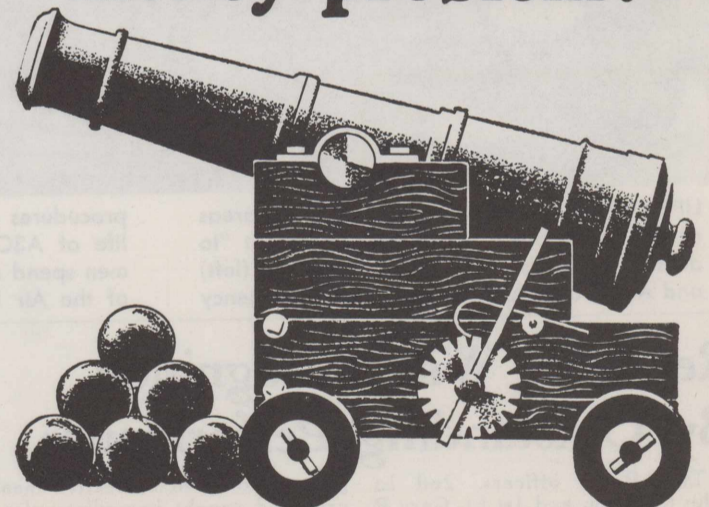
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Academy Asks Application From Airmen

(ATCPS) — Young, single airmen in Air Training Command may be overlooking a chance to apply for admission to the Air Force Academy. Air Force Chief of Staff, Gen. John P. McConnell recently expressed this view in an all commands letter.

"The interest among young airmen in applying for the Academy and the Preparatory School has not met our expectations," General McConnell stated. "We believe," he added, "that this may be due in part to the fact that some airmen are not aware of the opportunities available to them."

Each ATC base has appointed a project officer to counsel interested airmen on the Academy program, entrance requirements and application procedures. The project officer at Reese AFB is 1st Lt. Harold Campbell.

There are two methods by which airmen may be appointed to fill vacancies — direct appointment and through the Academy Preparatory School. These are described in AFR 53-10 and AFR 53-14, respectively.

Appointment vacancies in each class entering the Academy are provided by law. There were 27 vacancies that were available to qualified airmen in the class which entered in June and the number of such vacancies will reach 85 by 1971.

Airmen desiring more information should contact their base project officer.

The Air Force by Presidential order must "provide, as directed by proper authority, such missions and detachments for service in foreign countries as may be required to support the national policies and interests of the United States."



AWARDED PLAQUE — Reese was awarded a plaque for second place in the annual Air Training Command fire protection program contest. Here Lt. Gen. William W. Momyer (left), ATC commander, awards the plaque to Col. Dudley E. Faver, Reese wing commander, during last week ATC's ATC Commanders' Conference.

Reese Wins Second In ATC Contest For 1965 Fire Protection Program

Reese has been awarded a second place plaque in the annual fire protection competition in Air Training Command. Col. Dudley E. Faver, Reese wing commander, accepted the award in behalf of the base during the Commanders' Conference at ATC Headquarters last week. Presentation was by Lt. Gen. William W. Momyer, ATC commander.

First place in the fire protection contest went to Lowry AFB, Colo.

Craig AFB received the undergraduate pilot training Flight Safety award for the Oct. 1, 1964-Sept. 30, 1965, period, while Keesler won the ATC Flight Safety Sustained Performance Award for its record of five years with-

out a major accident.

Stead won the on-the-job training award for Fiscal Year 1965; Lackland took the maintenance management award; and Randolph won the award for efficiency in operation and maintenance of heat generating plant in Category I.

Life-Savers...

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I owe my life to those airmen."

Dr. Jones also praised Airman Rockhold and Boyd for fast thinking and failure to panic. He thinks Airman Russell experienced anaphylactic, or an adverse reaction to the flu shot.

"He was allergic to the shot the same as many people are allergic to other things; it's rare for flu shots," the doctor commented.

Airman Rockhold received medical specialist training at Greenville AFB, Miss. He indicated he's read a good bit on emergency procedures. Airman Boyd also went to the Greenville school and then to the medical course at Gunter AFB, Ala. He's seen movies on what to do in such cases as Russell's.

"Neither of us had any experience in cases such as this," said Rockhold. "But we are schooled here and at Greenville in what to do when someone passes out after receiving a shot. What we were taught worked."

A letter of appreciation was sent to the airmen by Lt. Col. David W. Davis, Hospital commander. A letter also was written by 1st Lt. Ralph Elikan, squadron commander.

"It is not often that we are called upon to take emergency life-saving measures and thus we take great pleasure in knowing that when the need arose you were able to meet the challenge with quick thinking and knowledge of your training," wrote the lieutenant.

Airman Rockhold, from Metairie, La., came into service in June, 1964. Airman Boyd, from Hurst, Tex., entered service in March, 1964.

Gen. John J. McConnell is the sixth Air Force chief of staff since the service was founded in 1947.

USAF Makes Change In PCS Policy

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Air Force has tempered its strict policy against allowing members with more than 20 years' service to elect retirement rather than accept a permanent change of station assignment.

An interim change to AFM 35-7 now permits certain members who has at least 25 years of active service to apply for retirement after being notified of their selection for a PCS move.

In order to take advantage of the option, the member must meet all of these three conditions:

- Apply for retirement within seven working days of being notified of the PCS.
- Effective date of retirement must not be later than six months from date of application.
- Member must not have a service commitment or obligation ex-

tending beyond date of requested retirement.

Retirement applications submitted under the change in policy are unconditional and may not be withdrawn later, the Air Force said in an all major air command message.

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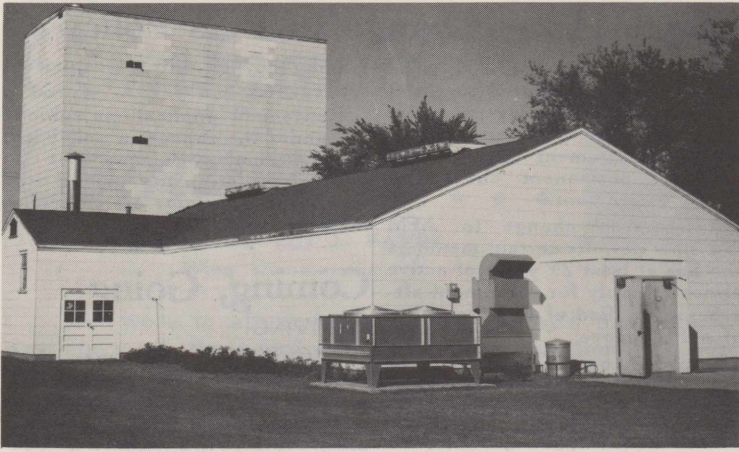
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WHAT IS IT? — In this building some of the most important activity to Reese flying is performed. Workmen there have been highly successful. What is it? The answer is on Page 5.

Air Force Starts Action To Replace Some Military Men With Civilians

WASHINGTON (AFNS) —The Air Force will begin hiring 3,000 civilians on Jan. 1, 1966, as the first step toward the eventual replacement of 20,000 military personnel in support areas.

This initial increment, which will substitute civilians for some 3,270 airmen in the civil engineering function, is scheduled to be accomplished by June 30, 1966.

Military personnel replaced will be shifted to support other requirements based on a study begun almost two years ago under Project Prime BEEF (Base Engineering Emergency Forces.)

Prime BEEF is a long-range program which will identify the minimum number of military personnel required in civil engineering to provide the necessary mobility for Air Force deployment, a balanced stateside/overseas ration, a greater degree of training and career progression and the military element required in the day-to-day work force.

Detailed analysis of the work areas in civil engineering tasks has identified those jobs which could be performed by civilians without jeopardizing military requirements.

A realignment of manpower between bases and commands is foreseeable during the next five years to accomplish this objective, the Air Force said.

The Air Force has asked major

Wives Club Plans Christmas Bazaar

The NCO Wives Club will hold a Christmas Bazaar Nov. 15 and 16 in the lobby of the NCO Open mess. Reese personnel are being invited to select Christmas gifts at that time. A variety of items will be on sale.

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S. O. S Speaking Of Services

By LT. J.C. MARATTA Jr.
Chief Personnel Services Branch

You have seen this sign posted on several base recreation facilities?

"Provided from BX and Theater profits for your enjoyment. Patronize them!" What does this mean?

To answer this, we must briefly retrace the history of welfare funds in the United States military services. In the days of the Old West, Army Posts were established in remote areas. Supplies were often hard to come by, especially luxury items.

As a result, Suttler Stores sprang up on these installations. A suttlers further agreed to donate was allowed to operate a profit-making enterprise on post. These suttlers further agreed to donate a small percentage of their profits to the post commander. This money was used to aid needy dependents and for other purposes deemed necessary by the commander.

This system has expanded to our present Army and Air Force Exchange Service. The Army and Air Force Motion Picture Service has also been added. Both organizations now comprise the funding source of the non-appropriated fund — morale, recreation, and welfare program. The Base Exchange Service contributes 85 per cent of its profits yearly toward the welfare program and the Motion Picture Service is assessed 15 per cent of its profits. This amounted to approximately \$110 million in 1964.

This money is deposited in a central welfare fund, administered by a board composed of senior officers from the Army and Air Force Military Branches, with the funds divided between the Military Branches based on military strength. Each board in turn divides their dollars among the major commands. The money is then allotted to the respective installations based once again upon military strength.

Each command, along with the Central Welfare Fund, withholds a certain amount of money for contingencies and grants. Grants obtained through this program are used to construct and equip many morale, recreation, and welfare activities. Part of the dollar you spent today at your Base Exchange or theater will come back to you in the form of a service elsewhere on base, and there you have the reason for the BX and Theater. Help yourself—Use base facilities!

At The Movies

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SATURDAY — "Ferry Cross the Merses," Garry and the Peacemakers, family.

SUNDAY — "How to Stuff a Wild Bikini," Annette, mature.

TUESDAY — "The Monkey's Uncle," Tommy Kirk, family.

WEDNESDAY — "War Gods of the Deep," Vincent Price, mature.

Volunteers For Asia May Act Earlier

WASHINGTON (AFNS) —Airman volunteers for Southeast Asia may now be reassigned without regard to base and stateside residency requirements.

This means that airmen may be sent to Southeast Asia without having to spend a minimum of 12 months at a new station or 18 months in the United States following a previous overseas tour.

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SPORTS

Reese Cagers Face Scheduled Games With Seven Teams

Fourteen games, with more in the mill, have been scheduled for the Reese base level basketball squad's 1965-66 season, John K. Smith, team coach, announced this week.

Webb AFB's cagers will visit Reese Nov. 6-7 to kick-off the season's play. The game set for Saturday, Nov. 6, is slated to start at 8 p.m., with Sunday's contest, the 7th, getting underway at 2 p.m. Both games will be played in the Reese gymnasium.

Other games on Reese's schedule include Sheppard AFB at Reese, Nov. 26-27; Cannon AFB at Cannon, Dec. 3-4; Webb AFB at Webb, Dec. 11-12; Randolph AFB at Randolph, Jan. 7-8; Sheppard AFB at Sheppard, Jan. 14-15; and Randolph AFB at Reese, Feb. 4-5.

Tentatively, Reese is slated to

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play in the Amarillo AFB Invitational Tournament, Dec. 27-31.

Two sets of doubleheaders with Amarillo AFB have been scheduled, but dates have not yet been determined.

"We are looking around for some more teams to play", said Smith. "We would like to play about 25 games this year if we can find the competition."

Reese's cagers began workouts in the base gym this week.

Returning varsity players include Willie Nelson, Richard Adair, Dub Jones, Roy Kjos, Bernie Flowers, Johnny Abney and Marion Knuckles.

There will be a meeting of all individuals interested in playing basketball on the base team Monday, Nov. 1, in the base gym at 4:30 p.m.



PROGRAMMED SAFETY . . . Lt. Gen. William W. Momyer, ATC commander (left), discusses programmed instruction equipment to be used in driver training courses with Col. Jack W. Saunders, ATC inspector general (right) and Lt. Col. C. L. Boyd, ATC's ground safety director.

Student Wins Place In Track Citation

National recognition for athletic ability of 2nd Lt. Bob Lambert, Reese student officer, was given in the October supplement to The Roundup.

The American Armed Forces Features, used at Reese and in other armed forces newspapers over the country, cited Lambert's feat of tossing the javelin 232 feet, 1 inch, and high jumping 6 feet, 9 inches, to set Air Force Academy records while he was a student there.

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Amarillo Upsets Reese Soccer Team

A more seasoned and aggressive Amarillo team dealt a 4-1 defeat to the Reese soccer squad at Amarillo AFB last Saturday. The loss gives the Reese kickballers a 1-1 record for the season.

Following a scoreless first half in which Reese played almost exclusively on the defensive, Amarillo's Alexis Felix kicked in two goals early in the second half.

An errant Reese kick accounted for Amarillo's third score, and Pete McMahon, Amarillo coach, booted in the fourth and final tally.

With only one second of play remaining, Reese coach Frank Prokop avoided a shut-out by tallying the lone Reese goal.

The second half, for Reese, was a repeat of the first half with the

Reese squad continually playing a defense game and few scoring opportunities arising.

Prokop juggled his lineup repeatedly throughout the game, searching for a successful combination.

Reese players turning in commendable performances were Prokop, Pete Jagusch and Cliff Lambert.

Making the trip to Amarillo from Reese were George Gardea, William Cox, Larry Farrell, Marty Forkey, Jagusch, Lambert, Prokop, John Randall, Bob Rockhold, Abdallah Sedredine and Phil Walter.

Reese gets a chance to even the score Saturday at 2 p.m. when it meets the Amarillo kickballers in a rematch at Reese.

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ABG Captures Permanent Trophy

For the third consecutive year, the 3500th Air Base Group won the Wing Commander's Trophy for athletic achievements.

Along with this 1965 win, Air Base Group earned the right to keep the trophy on a permanent basis.

In winning the award, Air Base Group athletes racked up 702 trophy points in sports, running the gamut from basketball, softball and touch football to volley-

ball, badminton and table tennis and other minor sports.

Finishing second, behind Air Base Group in the trophy race was 3500th USAF Hospital with 542½ points.

Third place in the final standings went to 2053rd Communications Squadron with 535 trophy points.

Following the top three were 3501st Student Squadron, 484 points; 3500th Supply Squadron, 354; 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, 319; 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron, 317; 3500th Pilot Training Squadron, 148; and 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, 112.

Bowling . . .

Junior Bowling League
The Pill Rollers, with 14½ wins and 5½ losses, lead the Junior Bowling League and this week faced the second-place Playboys in an important series. The Playboys have a 12½-7½ record.

Last week the Pill Rollers defeated the Alley Cats, 3-1, the Strikers lost to the Gutter Snipes by the same score and the Playboys upset the Gutter Dusters, 3-1.

High game of 216 was rolled by Don Simmons, who also had a 545 series.

Intramural League
The 3500th PTS of the National League was holding a four-game lead over Supply Squadron with a 17-3 won-lost record.

Capt. Davey Crocker hit a 619 series and 255 game last week. A couple of "4" pins kept him from becoming the first 300 bowler on the Reese lanes. Capt. Fred Schuster, also of the '00th, has a current average of 187.

In the American League the Hospital and Organizational Maintenance share leadership with 14 wins, 6 losses. Seven games separate the top and bottom teams.

SSgt. Ken Molloy of OMS hit a 602 series and A2C Larry McNeil rolled a 237 game. Dennis Buckley has a 182 high average.

What Is It?

Pictured on Page 4 is a view of the Reese parachute shop on flightline road. It is the responsibility of workmen here to see that about 700 parachutes are ready for use by pilots at all times.

Right now 250 of the 'chutes are being replaced with new ones, having been in use seven years. The parachute shop inspects each 'chute every 120 days and repairs and washes as necessary prior to repacking.

Several of the Reese parachutes have been used over the years to save the life of pilots forced to leave his plane in mid-air.

Academy Football Teams To Clash

AIR FORCE ACADEMY (AFNS)—Chicago's Soldier Field, site of many historic gridiron battles in the past, will be the scene Nov. 6 of the third football meeting between the nation's newest service school, the Air Force Academy, and the oldest, the U.S. Military Academy.

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COMMENDED — TSgt. William R. Waltrip, personnel technician of the 2053rd Communications Squadron at Reese, is awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service at Hamilton AFB prior to coming here. Capt. George H. Pollock, squadron commander (right), pins on the medal.

Communications Non-Com Earns Commendation

TSgt. William R. Waltrip, personnel technician of the 2053rd Communications Squadron at Reese, has been awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal for duty at Hamilton AFB, Headquarters, Western Communications Region, from June 28, 1963—Aug. 9, 1965.

The sergeant "distinguished himself by meritorious service as NCOIC of Airman Personnel Report and Officer Effectiveness Report section, Directorate of Personnel," the citation accompanying the medal stated.

"His outstanding professional skill, knowledge and leadership aided immeasurably in identifying problem areas in establishing a new Central Base Personnel Office, and in developing and implementing procedures and research projects capable of solving these problems."

Sergeant Waltrip is NCOIC in charge of personnel for the communications squadron here. He is from Santa Cruz, Calif.

Officer Reports For Duties Here

Second Lt. Jerome A. Landry, native of Louisiana, has begun new duty as communications officer for the 2053rd Communications Squadron at Reese.

The lieutenant, from Abbeville, La., and a graduate of nearby Meaux High School, entered the service in June 1964, shortly after receiving a bachelor of science degree in bacteriology from Southwest Louisiana University.

He was commissioned in 1964 on completion of Officer Training School. He spent 47 weeks in technical school at Keesler AFB prior to coming to Reese.

The Air Force must have personnel ready for air operations, including joint operations.

USAF Sets Higher '66 Cost Reduction

WASHINGTON (AFNS) —The Air Force intends to push its Cost Reduction Program efforts even harder during Fiscal Year 1966.

Air Force Cost Reduction Program manager Lt. Gen. T.P. Gerity, deputy chief of staff for Systems and Logistics, asked personnel throughout the Air Force to continue their wholehearted support of the Cost Reduction Program during the new fiscal year.

"We must make it absolutely clear to everyone," General Gerity said, "that our cost reduction effort is consistent and continuous. Attaining a goal must never mean relaxation of effort."

"In FY 1965 the Air Force reported \$2.2 billion in hard savings against an assigned dollar goal of \$1.8 billion — or approximately half the \$4.8 billion saved by the Department of Defense Cost Reduction Program during the past fiscal year.

"We can look back on Fiscal Year 1965 as a year of accomplishment and increased efficiency.

Dr. Harold Brown is the eighth Secretary of the Air Force since the service was founded in 1947.

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