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USAF Staff Studies Base Mission Work

Seventeen officials from United States Air Force headquarters in Washington were to visit Reese today for a brief look at pilot training operations.

The group was to arrive shortly after noon and be greeted by Col. James A. Gunn III, wing commander; Col. Joseph E. Payne, deputy commander for materiel; and Col. Richard A. Steele, base commander.

They were to be briefed on activities of the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, to tour the squadron and to tour areas of the aircraft maintenance prior to leaving late in the day for Sheppard AFB and a look at some technical training work.

Visits ATC

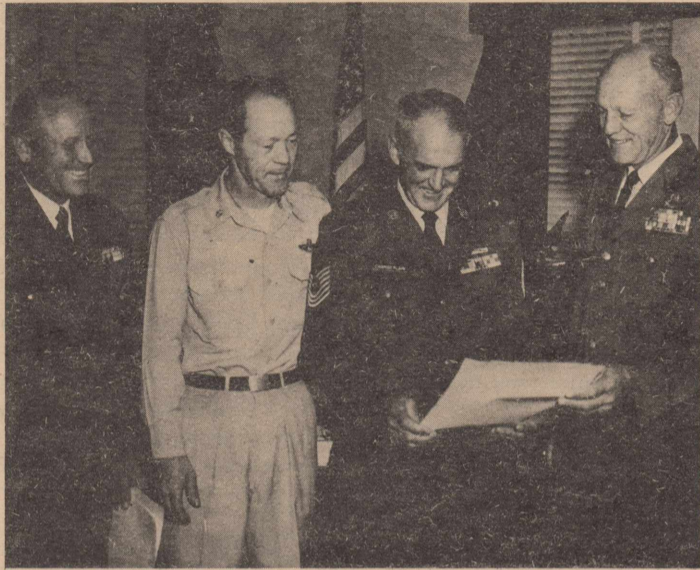
The group spent a day in Air Training Command headquarters at Randolph AFB, San Antonio, and toured Lackland AFB briefly prior to coming to Reese.

Included in the visiting USAF officials were Col. Charles R. Gregg, chief, data service center; Chaplain Lt. Col. Ashely D. Jameson, assistant chief, personnel division; Chaplain Lt. Col. Cornelius A. Sharbaugh, assistant chief, professional division; Lt. Col. Alfred R. Stumpe, chief, medical education branch, medical processing and education division; Col. J. B. Kern, chief, organizational branch, organizational and requirements division;

Other Officers

Lt. Col. C. C. Helscher, executive secretary, Air Force Welfare Board; Col. J. A. Thompson, chief, systems control division; Lt. Col. H. C. Clymer, chief SAC section, systems control division; Col. H. F. Knowles, deputy chief, colonels group; Col. R. E. Orem, chief, command assignment branch; Col. C. Morganti, chief, technical training division; Lt. Col. B. H. Webb, chief, missile section, weapons branch, technical training division; Maj. H. A. Taft, mobile training units, special training development division;

Colonel J. A. Watkins, chief, organization and training division; Lt. Col. H. F. Egender, chief, training branch; Maj. William A. Day, management, plans and program division; and R. L. Crockett, associate deputy director for Civil Engineering operations.



RETIRED — Receiving certificates of retirement last Thursday from Col. James A. Gunn III, far right, Commander, 3500th Pilot Training Wing are, left to right, Maj. Elmer W. Nutting, Maj. Foch J. Benevent, and MSgt. Charles H. Chamberlain. All three of the men were 20-year retirees.

Reese 'Over Top' In Drive; Thirteen Units Pass Goals

Reese again went "over the top" in its annual United Fund drive with 103 per cent of its financial goal met and 86 per cent participation, Lt. Col. John Slaughter, project officer, reported to Col. James A. Gunn III, wing commander, on Monday. The base had 103 per cent of its financial goal and more than 90 per cent participation.

The campaign ended Wednesday and additions to both the total contributed and percentage of participation was expected.

The Monday report showed nine Reese units had reached both financial goal and 100 per cent participation, and two others had surpassed financial goals.

The 3501st Pilot Training Squadron continued its outstanding record, with 244 per cent of the financial goal reached and 100 per cent participation.

The 3500th PTS had 170 per cent financial goal and 100 per cent participation and the Student Squadron reached 106 and 100 per cent. The director of training headquarters recorded 162 per cent of its financial goal and 100 per cent participation, the Hospital 114 per cent of goal and 100 per cent participation, and the Air Force Communications Service had 102 and 100 per cent.

Reaching 100 per cent in both areas also were the director of materiel, resident auditor and manpower validation team. Civilian personnel had 104 per cent

of goal and 80 per cent participation and Weather had 148 per cent of goal, with 72 per cent participation.

Other units, with financial goal and participation percentages, on Monday were: Air Base Group 96 and 65, Support Squadron 70 and 82, Supply Squadron 50 and 100, Field Maintenance Squadron 56 and 73, Organizational Maintenance Squadron 65 and 68, Field Training Detachment 66 and 64 and Rescue Squadron 43 and 73.

By surpassing the United Fund goals, Reese maintained its record of never having failed to meet its responsibilities in a welfare campaign since the base was reactivated in the fall of 1949.

Renovation Work Expected To End By Thanksgiving

Work for complete renovation of the wing dining hall has been started and hopes are held for completion prior to Thanksgiving, 2nd Lt. R. L. Anderson, food services officer, said this week.

A contract has been signed by the base procurement officer for repainting of the dining room and kitchen areas, as well as some areas on the outside of the building. New drapes will be installed in the dining area and colorful materials will be used for chair backs.

"We plan other improvements at a later time, but we are hopeful the dining room area will be brightened and renovated prior to Thanksgiving use and our special dinner for personnel and their families," the lieutenant said.

Primary flying training for Reese students consists of 137 hours in T-37 aircraft.

Surpasses Previous Total Hours In T-38 Utilization

Reese Air Force Base T-38 flying in October broke all previous monthly records for the Air Force, far surpassing any previous mark.

First word of the feat came from officials of the Norair Division of the Northrop Corp., manufacturer of the T-38 supersonic Talon. They called last Friday to congratulate Reese on its feat of breaking the records.

Program flying time for the T-38 at Reese during October was 4,169 hours. Reese flew 4,423.4 hours to give a utilization rate of 55.3 per aircraft in operation, a rate well over that programmed.

The previous high monthly total was set at Williams AFB, another undergraduate pilot training base, when 4,117 hours were flown in T-38's during August.

Reese not only recorded a new high for the Talon, but went well over the programmed flying time in T-37 aircraft, also. The program called for 4,833 hours; Reese flew 5,093.4 hours for a utilization rate of 67 hours per aircraft. The utilization goal was 60 hours.

Colonel Joseph E. Payne, deputy commander for materiel, received the call for Norair in which congratulations were given for the work of instructor pilots and students in flying so much and to the maintenance crews which kept T-38's available for flying.

October was the first full month at Reese for use of T-38's in the UPT program.

ATC Personnel Buy More Savings Bonds

Increasing numbers of Air Training Command personnel are buying United States Savings Bonds, as evidenced by figures released by bond officials at ATC Headquarters.

ATC personnel bought \$1,995,260 worth of bonds during the third quarter of calendar year 1963 (ending Sept. 30), with a total of 36,034 individuals participating through the payroll savings plan. This represents 31 per cent of all military and civilian personnel assigned to the command.

GCA Record Set For Base

Almost doubling the previous high mark, the 2053rd Communications Squadron at Reese set a new record of 2,150 Ground Control Approaches during October, Maj. E. R. Robertson, squadron commander, reported this week.

The record, he said, climaxed an upward trend which started with the advent of the T-38 Talon program early this year, and marked completion of the phase-over to the supersonic trainer.

Personnel of the squadron use the MPN-11B radar in operating the GCA facility. Officer in charge of the GCA section is 1st Lt. Kenneth J. Wickham, while SMSgt. Allen E. Hall is senior controller.

The lieutenant stressed that the record was set while the section was operating on a 12-hour day and five days a week.

DAY IS LONG

An Air Force Officer Training School (OTS) student's day lasts from 5 a.m. to 10 p.m. This period includes academics, officer training, briefings, flying periods, physical training and evening study.

A class of pilots is graduated every six weeks from the undergraduate pilot training program at Reese.

Reese Writer Has Double Win In ATC Competition

A Reese information specialist, A1C Robert F. Langley, this week received congratulations as a double winner in the quarterly Air Training Command contest for base newspapers.

He won first place in two of the five categories of the contest. His feature story, "Clockwatching Important to Men Who Keep Reese Aircraft Flying," published in The Roundup on Sept. 12, was selected as the best feature story for the July-September quarter. It dealt with outstanding, minutely scheduled activities of the periodic maintenance crews.

The Langley Page 1 photograph in the same issue was chosen the best picture of the quarter in ATC. It showed 2nd Lt. Frederick M. Banks running a water gauntlet after completing the last solo flight in T-33 aircraft at Reese.

"General Burns (ATC commander) would like to commend" Airman Langley for his story and picture, said Col. Cecil H. Scott Jr., ATC chief

of information, in advising Col. James A. Gunn III, Reese wing commander, of the awards.

"Producing work of such professional quality and appeal is a goal for which we all strive. The Reese Roundup has given support to Air Force and Air Training Command Internal Information objectives in a stimulating and imaginative manner."

Colonel Scott also praised the information office staff as being "dedicated and professional people."

"Having mastered the art of timely and proper communication, a feat accomplished by very few, you are a deserving recipient of the attached letter or recognition from Air Training Command," Colonel Gunn said in his endorsement to airman Langley.



CASH AWARD — SSgt. Otis K. Scales, right, receives a check for \$10 from 2nd Lt. George M. Armstrong, his squadron commander, for submitting a management improvement suggestion for using X-rays on children at the Hospital. The accepted suggestion saves the base \$753 a year in materials and manhours.



ON THE JOB — A1C Robert Langley of the Reese information office takes a close look at photographic negatives for good shots which might be entered in an ATC contest. In the July-September quarter he captured first place with a picture and another first with a feature story.



Morality Basis Of Democracy

(Prepared by the USAF Chaplain Board)

The decision, in 1962, of the Supreme Court in declaring as constitutionally unlawful the recital of a state composed prayer in the public schools of New York, may have made some of us reluctant to use the word "God" in reference to national and political life. A leading comedian, speaking at a dinner shortly after this decision, said, "I'd say grace, only I don't want to risk a federal rap."

The exclusion of God from our national life is not and has never been the desire of the Supreme Court or of any other branch of government. The very foundations of our government include an acknowledgement of the Creator as the source of our rights.

The whole theory of American democracy is that man is a creature of unique endowments, possessing an intellect and a free will. His intellect permits him to reason and his will gives him the capacity to make decisions. He is, in short, made to "the image and likeness of God" in these two faculties of his soul.

The Declaration of Independence gives unqualified acceptance to the existence of God in stating that all rights are derived from our "Creator" — rights that no human organization may arbitrarily take from us. In this sense, they are "unalienable."

The "equality" of men has been the source of endless argumentation. Obviously, our concept of equality does not mean that all members of the human race have the same physical characteristics, or the same mental and moral capacities. What it does mean is that within the framework of divine and human law, all men enjoy the same rights and privileges. This is the meaning behind the words carved above the doors of the Supreme Court building in Washington: "Equality Under The Law."

The only way we can lose our God-given rights — other than as a punishment for crime — is by voluntarily abandoning them.

Santa Claus Ready Again To Mail Letter To Reese Children, Others

During this Christmas season, members and civilian employees of the U.S. Army, Navy and Air Force can again make sure their children get a real letter from Santa Claus, postmarked "Santa Claus House, North Pole, Alaska."

Following success of the past eight years' Santa letter programs, in which nearly 40,000 letters have been re-mailed to service kids, members of Detachment 1 of the 55th Weather Reconnaissance squadron at Eielson Air Force Base in Alaska have again volunteered to help make this Christmas a memorable one for kids. These far-north Air Weather Service weathermen will use their free time to forward Santa Claus letters to children all over the world.

Here is the way it works. You write a letter to your child and sign it Santa Claus. Address the letter to your youngster and affix the proper return air-mail postage from Alaska.

Place the letter or letters in a

larger envelope and address it to Santa's Mail Bag, care of Detachment 1, 55th Weather Reconnaissance squadron, APO 937, Seattle, Wash. Add the proper air-mail postage and drop it in the mailbox.

A few miles from Eielson AFB is a post office officially called Santa Claus House, North Pole. When the volunteer AWS mailmen get your letter, they will re-mail the Santa letter from this post office.

A few days later your child will receive his or her letter from Santa, complete with authentic postmark.

A deadline of Dec. 15 has been set for mailing letters to Santa's Mail Bag, to permit receipt of the re-mailed letters by Christmas Day.

TAC F4B Plane On Display Here

The Tactical Air Command was scheduled to have one of its F4B aircraft at Reese today to orient student officers on what to expect and what kind of planes they will fly if assigned to TAC after graduation.

The converted Navy plane was scheduled to arrive on the base Wednesday night for display on the flightline all day today.

Officers on it were to hold two briefings in the base theater during the day to advise on TAC life and to answer any and all questions students might ask. Students were urged to visit the F4B and to inspect the plane.

Basic flying training at Reese consists of 130 hours in T-38 aircraft.

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Parson-to-Person Chaplain Urges Fewer Evenings Spent With TV

By Chaplain Wayne L. Stork

The television season is upon us again and already it is apparent that viewing decisions facing the Christian family are more difficult than ever. We are witnessing early evening performances of horror films, thinly disguised as Science Fiction, old war movies trumped up with the usual violence, but an added amount of psychological insight, and then the usual cowboy heroes.

I would suggest that a Christian family can utilize the "one-eyed wonder" to make some self discoveries about the family. First, it's easy enough to discover underlying hostilities when two children clash over program selections. When parents have been too permissive, they may find they have delivered their children's freedom to the television "who are we as a family?" becomes a question that must be answered. If we fail to answer it, then the dark cold war around the TV set will remain a constant reminder of no identity at all.

In the third place, it becomes pretty evident when we spend too much time at the screen that we may be trying to escape from the demanding interpersonal relationships within the family. It is always easier to turn on the set than it is to revolve the tensions a child brings home from school. Parents who are bored with each other can retreat from this fact into the fantasy world of the small screen.

Enjoy this new season of television, but be fully aware of its dangers for the family.

Quote of Note

"The familiar contest between choice and coercion, the familiar places of danger and conflict, are still there, in Cuba, in Southeast Asia, in Berlin, and all around the globe, still requiring all the strength and the vigilance that we can muster. Nothing could more greatly damage our cause that if we and our allies were to believe that peace has already been achieved and that our strength and unity were no longer required." — President Kennedy.

Commander's Comments...

By COL. JAMES A. GUNN III Wing Commander



The housewife and her handling of the family budget, the truck driver and his daily delivery schedule, the corporation executive and his product marketing — all three are familiar types of management operation.

Air Force, too, has a management responsibility. That responsibility is to produce, for each of the dollars allotted to it, sufficient aerospace power to convince any probable aggressor of the futility and consequences of aggression.

The Congress now allots the Air Force the largest budget of any governmental agency — roughly one-fifth of the national budget — almost 20 billion dollars. The proper handling of this huge sum is a great responsibility. It requires sound and conscientious management.

The Air Force is participating in the Department of Defense's Cost Reduction Program which was instituted to improve procurement and logistics management, to reduce the cost of operating the defense establishment without degrading operational effectiveness and to insure that continuing progress is made toward both these goals. To this end, the Air Force has announced three broad objectives — to purchase only what is needed, to buy at the lowest sound price and to reduce operating costs.

Responsive and economical logistics management has always been a prime USAF concern. Over the years, many of our programs, both formal and informal, have stressed the urgency of doing a better job for less cost.

Each of us at Reese has the obligation and the responsibility to do his best to cut expenses, while at the same time insuring that our Nation's monetary resources are being spent wisely for our national defense and the defense of the Free World.

"In the near future, munitions developments will have reached such a state of effectiveness that dispersal of aircraft and equipment will be necessary to prevent easy and quick destruction in areas within range of the tactical forces of potential enemies." Gen. Walter C. Sweeney Jr., TAC commander.

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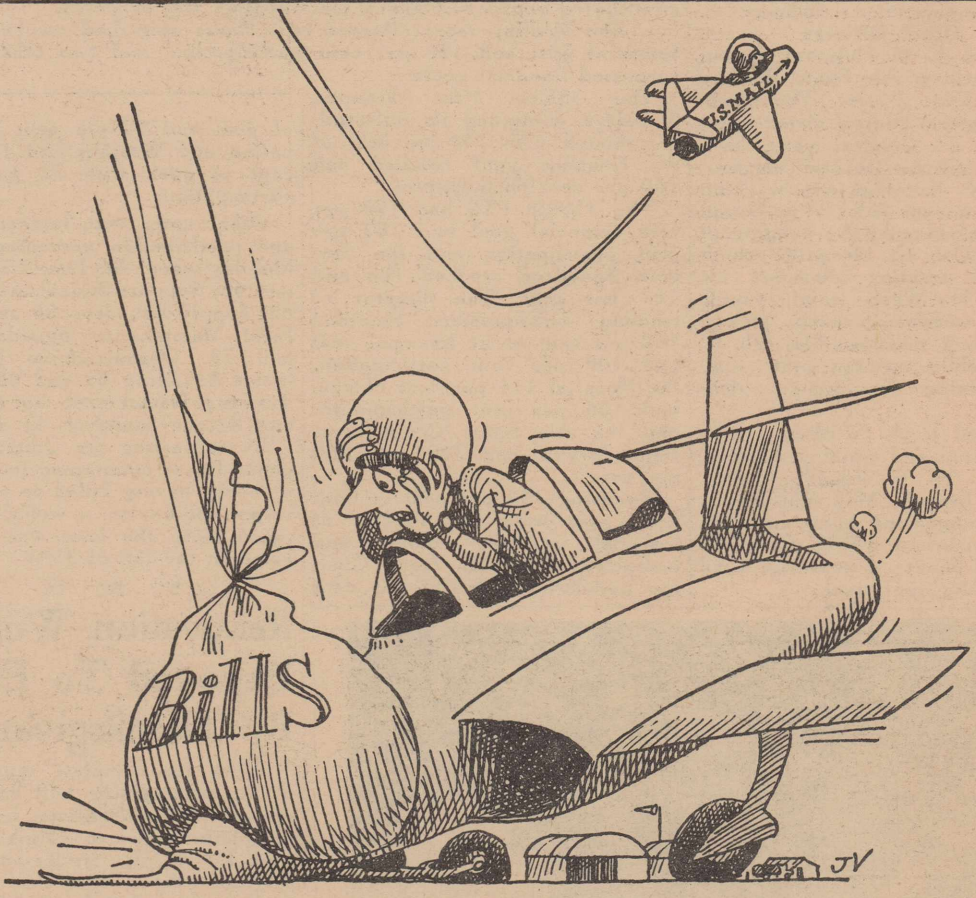
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PLAY HERE — The "Swinging Sergeants" of Amarillo AFB band will play for the Mathis Service Club dance, starting at 8:30 p.m.

next Thursday. The "Sergeants" use individual styling in providing music from sweet to hot and Dixie to progressive.

UPT EXPANSION SEEN

A major increase in graduates of the undergraduate pilot program at Reese is indicated by the Air Force Times in a Page 1 story in this week's issue.

The Times says that the USAF pilot training program will be enlarged to bring graduation of 2,700 annually in the UPT program, as compared with about 1,500 and a 2,000 ceiling presently in effect. There are eight UPT bases producing an average of less than 200 new pilots a year each now in operation.

The story says that the pres-

ent 262 flying hours given students here and at other UPT bases will be reduced and that eliminations also are to be cut through tighter screening of applicants. The present 55 weeks of training will be continued, it was said.

Future pilots will continue to come from ranks of the Air Force ROTC, graduates of Officer Training School and graduates of service academies, with a few navigators permitted to seek pilot wings, the Times said.

The new program approved by the Department of Defense will not preclude training of students from foreign countries or Air National Guard officers, it was said. The story also stated that the

enlarged UPT program results from retirement or nearing retirement of older pilots and also because of plans to enlarge troop transport plane, tactical fighter and reconnaissance aircraft crews.

The Times indicated complete details on UPT training, including change of training in pre-flight and jet trainer flying time, will be forthcoming soon.

SALE CONFIRMED

The Department of Defense confirmed that the government of Australia had decided to conclude arrangements for the purchase of 24 TFX (F-111A) aircraft to be made available from 1967 onwards.

Reese student pilots receive 132 hours of primary training in T-37 aircraft.

Coming, Going

ARRIVING:

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A3C Joseph McCloud, from Sheppard AFB.

A3C Virgil H. Rogers, from Lackland AFB.

DEPARTING:

SSgt. John S. Hendrix, to USAFE.

A2C Thomas J. Watson, to USAFE.

SSgt. Edward A. McKowne, to PACAF.

A2C Clinton A. Williams, to USAFE.

A2C Bobby E. Tomlinson, to USAFE.

A1C Frank Diaz, to Mather AFB.

Another Holiday Weekend Without Accidents Sought

A plea for no accidents over the Veterans' Day weekend, the first holiday period in Operation Wintersafe, was made this week by Maj. George Dreier, director of safety.

The major pointed out that so far in 1963, Reese has had no major accident on holiday weekends and he is hopeful the record may be continued.

"With three days at our disposal this weekend there is danger some of us may try to go too far, and too quickly, to visit with friends or relatives," Major Dreier said. "A lot of other people may try to do the same thing, and more accidents than usual are bound to occur. Reese people don't want to be involved, I am sure. It's a time for caution, and we always have been known to be careful on the highways."

The major stressed again that Texas highways presently have the added hazard of Mexican nationals driving cotton trucks and trailers on highways without strict adherence to traffic laws. Many of these drivers, he cited, lack knowledge of proper highway procedures.

"Our record is good so far this year; we are all hopeful, I feel certain, that we add to the record, not subtract from it."



FAVORITE — Pat Montgomery, daughter of TSgt. and Mrs. James H. Montgomery, is a favorite around the Youth Center. She is senior Girl Scout of Troop 20, representing it on the Caprock council Senior Planning board. Pat is also sophomore class representative to the Shallowater high school student council. She likes mathematics, sports of all kinds and Girl Scouting.

Communications NCO Heads Drive

Sgt. Albert Battistoli, first sergeant of the 2053 Communications Squadron, is heading a drive to collect and ship clothing, food, toys or other useful items to the P-Y-DO orphanage in Korea.

P-Y-DO Orphanage is situated on an island seven miles long and four miles wide, in the Yellow Sea, seven miles from the North Korean shore. Thirty-five children, 13 girls and 22 boys from 6 to 16 years old, comprise the orphanage.

The orphanage receives limited aid from Korean charity groups but its main support is

contributions made by the military personnel stationed on the island. Sergeant Battistoli, a recent returnee from a tour of duty with the 6146 Air Force Advisory Group on P-Y-DO island, is familiar with the orphanage and the extreme scarcity of basic living items. He states that many articles such as clothing, blankets or quilts, toys, staples foods, practically any item is vitally needed by the orphanage. Cash gifts to help defray the extremely high postage rates (approximately \$10 for 50 pounds), will be welcomed.

Persons with items or money to donate may call Sergeant Battistoli at Ext. 444. He has a complete list of the children by name, age and size.

A Primer On Communism

QUESTION — What is the status of priests in Soviet Russia?

ANSWER — Priests of the Russian Orthodox Church, in limited numbers, are permitted to perform religious services, but they are required to support the government's policies and programs.

Metropolitan Sergii, head of the Orthodox Church, announced his Church's complete loyalty to the Soviet government and hailed Stalin, author of many bloody purges, as a "divinely appointed leader."

An Orthodox priest is handicapped in his religious duties by the fact that his parish may be vacated at the whim of the local soviet (council).

In order to secure a place of worship, at least 20 parishioners must organize as a "religious association" and register with the local soviet, which may then grant them a contract to establish a church. But as these contracts have to be renewed from time to time, they may be dropped at the option of the local soviet.

Besides the clergy of the Russian Orthodox Church, spiritual leaders of other religious organizations — including Muslims, Jews and non-Orthodox Christian sects — continue to perform religious rites in the Soviet Union.

They are, however, few in number, and in performing their duties they must avoid even the slightest criticism of the Soviet regime's actions.

Reese Pair Crowned School King, Queen

Betty Boddie, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Robert Boddie, and Gary McCaffrey, son of Maj. and Mrs. Donald McCaffrey, were queen and king of the seventh grade for the annual Frenship School carnival last weekend at Wolfforth.

Each class in the Frenship schools selected a king and queen to compete for the carnival crowns. Final selection was based on money collected for the carnival by various classes.

Kings and queens were announced by trumpet fanfare blown by Mike Hritz and Jim Hamaker, Reese children.

Air Force Highlights

The Strategic Air Command proposal for awarding of senior and master missilemen badges has been approved by the Air Force.

Federal agencies are being required to forward statements of earnings (W-2 forms) to state authorities. The Air Force will begin forwarding a copy of the serviceman's W-2 to state and local tax authorities at the close of the current calendar year.

The Air Force has amended its rules governing assignment of bachelor quarters to allow field grade officers without dependents a choice of occupying adequate government quarters or living off-base.

The Air Force has announced that there will be no quotas established for the selective reenlistment of airmen with more than 20 years service prior to Fiscal Year 1966.

Beautiful New Homes Close To Reese

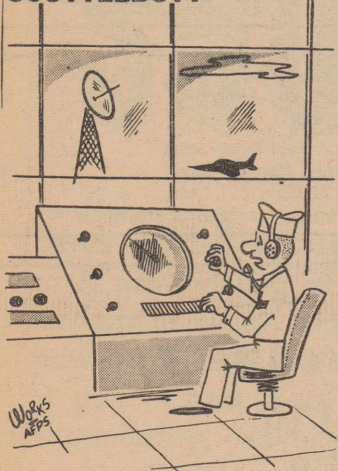
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LONG SERVICE — Mrs. Edith M. Holden, a switchboard operator at Reese for the past four years and at the Pentagon for 17 years before that, receives a 20-year service pin from Maj. Elson R. Robertson, 2053rd Communications Squadron commander. A native of Anna, Tex., Mrs. Holden began her telephone career in 1920 with Southwestern Bell in Lubbock.

Reese Aid To Boy Scouts Praised

The Reese Boy Scout program was praised here this week at a conference of Maj. Zephirin Brandibas Jr., USAF liaison officer for BSA Region IX, and Jack Barnes, assistant scout executive of the South Plains council, with base officials. Representing Reese were Col. Richard A. Steele, base commander; 1st Lt. M. R. Wachtel, BSA project officer for the base; and 2nd Lt. James Wortman, alternate project officer.

Reese, conferees said, has an active scouting program and ranks fifth in the number of scouting activities sponsored by a base in the Air Force. It was pointed out that many military and civilian personnel are active in scouting and that on the base is an Air Explorer unit headed by Lieutenant Wachtel, a Boy Scout troop led by 1st Lt. Gerald Huckabee, and a Cub Scout pack directed by Capt. Floyd Longwell.

Major Brandibas discussed with others the Air Force program which authorizes all possible assistance in the scout work, including use of base facilities and training aids. Barnes said he was pleased with Reese cooperation.

In past years the base has hosted numerous scouting units from various parts of the nation and has held at least two Explorer Field days, providing housing, food and entertainment for visiting scouts. Classes in survival, small arms and other fields also have been conducted for Boy Scouts.

Land for Reese was provided by the city of Lubbock.

OPERATES EIGHT BASES
Air Training Command operates eight Air Force undergraduate pilot training bases: Reese, Langhlin, Laredo and Webb AFB's, Texas; Vance AFB, Okla.; Williams AFB, Ariz.; Moody AFB, Ga.; and Craig AFB, Ala.

Club Activities

Mathis Service Club

The Cancer Workshop at Mathis Service Club is badly in need of additional workers. Two hours a week are spent by volunteers and no experience is needed.

Workers are on duty from 10 a.m. until noon each Wednesday, with hot coffee available. Wives of Materiel Control personnel work the second Wednesday of each month and wives of Air Base Group the third Wednesday. Workers for the other two Wednesdays are sought and welcomed.

The deadline for entering the Designer Craftsman Contest at Mathis Service Club is noon Friday, with judging Friday night. The top three winners in each category will be entered in the Air Training Command competition.

The airmen's monthly birthday party will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, with gifts for airmen having birthdays in November. Refreshments will be served everyone.

Youth Clubs

All boys and girls are urged to sign at the Youth Center for the Youth Club basketball teams being formed. The girls will have a car wash from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Nov. 23, in the picnic area. Cars will be cleaned inside and out. Proceeds go to the girls basketball team.

Sixty Cub Scouts and parents attended the Tuesday night meeting of the Reese Cub Scouts. Tres Longwell and Chris Rypkema were graduated to Boy Scouts and Roger Smith joined the Cubs. The pack meets again late this month.

Members of Troop 127, Girl Scouts, attended the Caprock Jamboree last Saturday at Silverton, 85 miles away.

Pre-Teens and Junior Teens will ice skate Friday night, with the bus leaving the Youth Center at 7:15 p.m. The bus will be back at the club with the children at 10 p.m.

Junior and Senior Teens will ice skate Saturday, with the bus running a half hour later.

Trophies to Junior Olympics winners will be awarded from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Youth Center.

Boys and girls 10 through 18 years of age will contend in a golf tournament starting at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9.

A disc jockey dance is scheduled for the Youth Center Saturday night, Nov. 23.

Career Girls

News in Brief

By Adeline Miller

Illness in the family of Polly Boothe, information office, sent her on a flying visit to Little Rock, Ark., recently. Late reports indicate everyone was getting along fine and she is back at work.

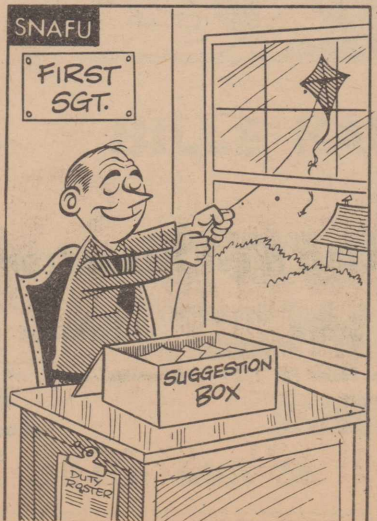
Sara Watson, operations plans division, leaves soon to await arrival of her baby. Sara won't be returning, so we wish her well.

Dora Reese, student records, also is leaving. Her husband is being transferred to Maxwell AFB.

Pat Woods resigned her position in tech orders distribution, quality control section. She plans to spend most of her time at home.

Mrs. Joan McCoy joined the tech order distribution division, chief of maintenance section. She replaces Pat Woods.

Primary pilot training includes 132 flying hours in T-37 jets.



GENERAL BOWMAN

General Assumes Deputy Command Of AFCS Units

New deputy commander of the Air Force Communications Service is Maj. Gen. Wendell W. Bowman, former commander of the Alaskan Air Command. He succeeds Maj. Gen. Sam W. Agee, who has become superintendent of the New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell.

General Bowman, 1931 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, has spent most of his long military career in the communications field, beginning duties there in 1934. He was one of three officers originally assigned to the Airways and Air Communications Service (AACS), now AFCS.

He performed outstanding work in Central Africa during World War II and won the Legion of Merit. Two oak leaf clusters have been added to the medal. He has commanded the 34th Air Division of Air Defense Command, was vice commander of the Central Air Defense Force, and commanded the 33rd Air Division of SAGE.

School Lunches

Menus planned for Reese Elementary school next week are:

MONDAY — Barbecued pork, pinto beans, asparagus, corn bread, fruit cobbler, milk.

TUESDAY — Meat balls and spaghetti, vegetable salad, hot bread, cookies, apricots, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot bread, cup cakes, milk.

THURSDAY — Turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce, sweet potatoes, green beans, fruit salad, milk.

FRIDAY — Salmon patty, black-eyes, scalloped potatoes, jello, milk.

Basic pilot training at Reese consists of 130 flying hours in T-38's.

Reeseites Await Special TV Films

Two television shows of particular interest to Reese families are scheduled for Lubbock stations soon.

From 5 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 10, KLBK-TV will show "The Road to Berlin" on "The Twentieth Century" series. The film depicts the immediate post-World War II struggle between the Soviet and Western power over Berlin and its access routes, genesis of the continuing crisis over the divided city. The script was written by Col. Barney Oldfield, USAF retired, who was public relations officer in charge of press coverage of the entry of American troops into Berlin. He spoke in Lubbock a couple of months ago.

On Wednesday, Nov. 20 from 6:30 to 8 p.m., "That War in Korea," will be a special show on KCBD-TV. The program, narrated by Richard Boone, has been made up entirely of authentic films and has been in production two years.

At the Movies

FRIDAY — "The Wheeler Dealer," Lee Remick, family. Late Show—"The Hound of Baskervilles," Peter Cushing, mature.

SATURDAY — "Hootenanny Hoot," Ruta Lee, family.

SUNDAY — "Lilies of the Field," Sidney Poitier, family.

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY — "All In A Night's Work," Shirley MaLaime, mature.

THURSDAY — "Lawrence of Arabia," Jack Hawkins, mature.

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Next Airman Magazine To Feature Reese Fledgling Pilot

A first person story by 2nd Lt. Richard E. Bunting of Reese is featured in the December issue of Airman Magazine, which will be distributed soon to day-rooms and other areas here.

The magazine sent a team to Reese a few weeks ago for stories and from the visit came Lieutenant Bunting's opportunity to take readers along on a fledgling pilot's first solo flight in a T-37.

"There are chuckles as the young pilot yields to temporary doubts but satisfaction, too, in his accomplishments in 'The Tweety Bird and Me,'" say the editors of Airman Magazine.

The lieutenant, member of Class 65-A in the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron, has been studying at Reese since July 15.

He's from Blissfield, Mich., and is an AFROTC graduate of Michigan State University.

The January issue of Airman Magazine also will carry an article about the undergraduate pilot training program at Reese.

The December issue also will feature cartoons of Jack Tippit, a former captain at Reese who was assigned to supervise graphic arts. He's a Lubbock native who rose to national prominence as a cartoonist.

The issue has 52 pages packed with live Air Force action, sprightly bits of its illustrious past, and a sprinkling of things to come.

The December reading fare begins with an account of life in a "No Lone one," the mating

ground of an Air Force ICBM and its nuclear warhead. The article also contains rare pictures of activities in this forbidden area where no man travels alone.

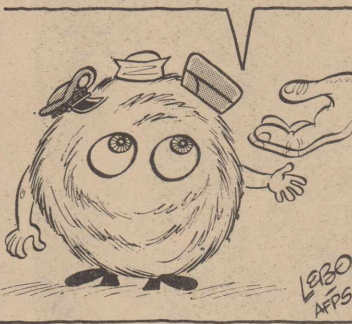
A firsthand narrative of a flight into the eye of a hurricane follows.

"Those Squawking Talking Birds" recounts some little-known activities that are giving a new dimension to Air Force communications capability, and those interested in getting ahead will want to read "What Is An NCO's NCO?"

With the Air Force Cost Reduction Program underway, The Airman brings December readers all of the facts for a clearer picture of "How the Air Force Stretches Its Dollars."

FOOF'S SPOOFS

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Commander Takes Flag From His Auto

Reese personnel were urged this week to be more alert for appearance of the wing commander's automobile on the streets. The commander's flag has been removed from the car of Col. James A. Gunn III, wing commander, and plates designating the vehicle are being used exclusively. The commander is to be saluted when he passes. Thus, a sharper eye is necessary to spot the plates.

SOURCES SUFFICIENT

Air Training Command's primary sources for student pilots are Officer Training School (OTS), the service academies, and the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC).

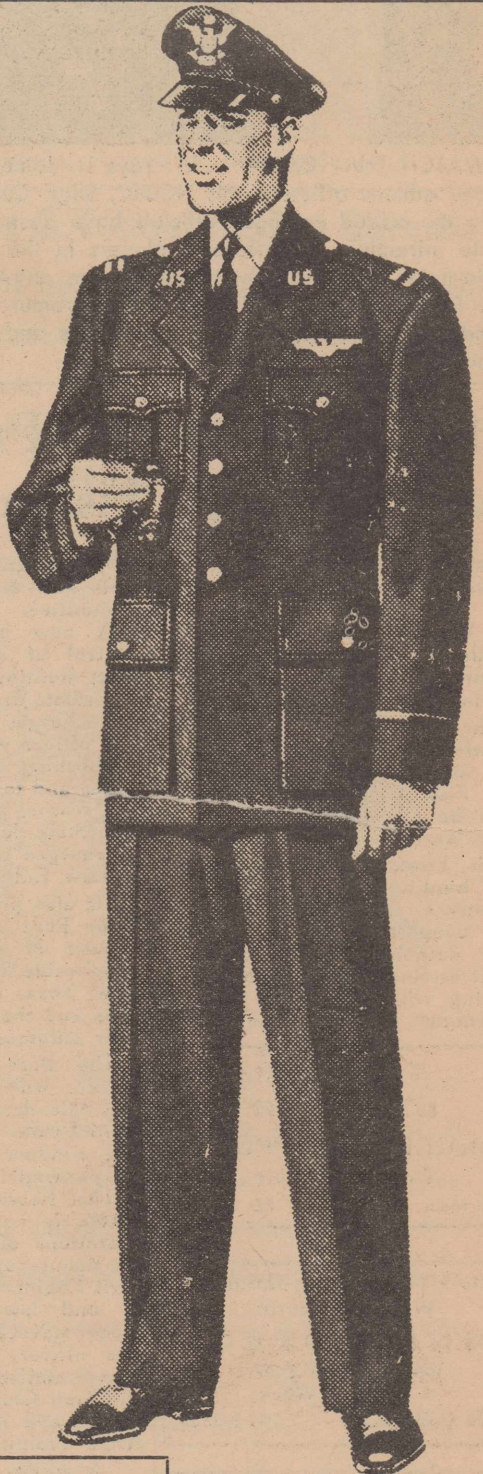
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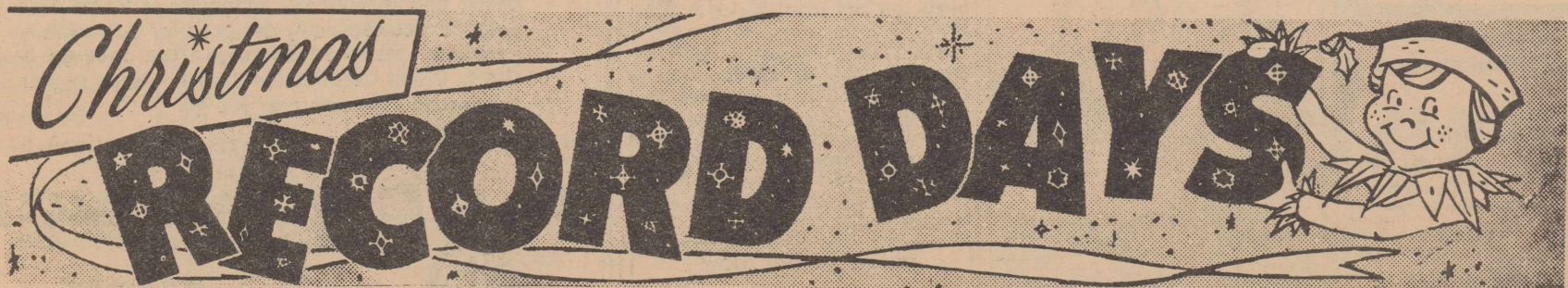
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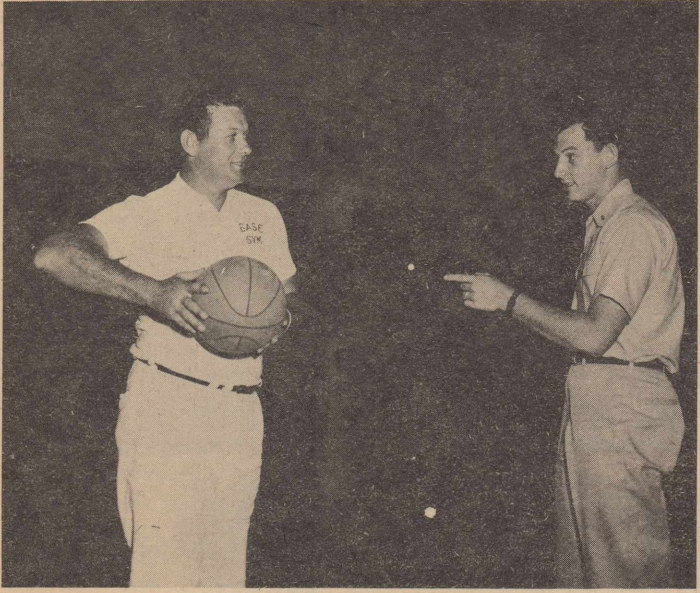
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SPORTS



"WATCH THAT ELBOW" . . . says Lt. James Wortman (right) base athletic officer to his NCOIC, SSgt. Curtis Blue, in stressing the added emphasis officials have been instructed to give rule infractions by offensive players in the post position. Lt. Wortman, who recently returned from an ATC officials clinic at Randolph AFB, will meet with Intramural league coaches Friday at the Base Gym to discuss this and other NCAA rule changes for the 1963-64 season.

Golf Tourney Set For Parbusters Veterans Day

Base Golf Professional, Ken McGuire announced Tuesday that, the Base Golf Club would sponsor a Turkey tournament at the local links on Veterans Day, Monday, Nov. 11. The traditional Thanksgiving Day bird will be awarded as prizes for low net and low gross, on a flight handicap basis. The number of birds to be given away depends on the number of entrants in the tourney, he added.

The course and club house will be open as usual for the remainder of the week.

Intramural Winter League Results

Supply 8, FMS #2 0
AFCS 8, Support Sqdn. 0
AB Gp. 8, 3500th PTS 0 (Forfeit)
OMS 8, Student Sqdn. 0 (Forfeit)

| Teams | Points |
|---------------|--------|
| AB Gp. | 12 1/2 |
| OMS | 12 |
| Supply | 12 |
| AFCS | 11 1/2 |
| FMS #1 | 8 |
| FMS #2 | 8 |
| Hospital | 6 |
| Support Sqdn. | 2 |

Schedule

Thursday, Nov. 7
Supply Sqdn. vs AB Gp.
3500th PTS vs Support Sqdn.
Wednesday, Nov. 13
OMS vs Hospital
FMS #2 vs AB Gp.
3500th PTS vs FMS #1

Officials Work To Provide Good Summer Fishing Here

Imhoff Lake at Reese in the future may become a much used "ole fishin' hole." But that will not be until later, perhaps the middle of next summer. It's closed season for fishing now. Duck hunting will be permitted.

The lake has been stocked with a variety of fish through cooperation of the Texas State Game and Fish Commission but time must be allowed for the fish to grow large enough to be caught.

Air Force regulation specifies that hunting and fishing on installations shall be worked out with cooperation of Federal and State authorities, and such is in effect at Reese. When fishing and hunting will be allowed will be determined by Texas authorities

in cooperation with the Reese AFB Fish & Game Conservation Committee.

A new base supplement for control of all facilities will restrict hunting and fishing to the immediate area bordering the lake and charges the personnel services officer with responsibility for establishing and controlling duck blinds and to set hunting and fishing season according to Federal and State law. Enforcement will be charged to the Chief, Security & Law Enforcement.

It also provides that civilians may hunt and fish only when guests of military, that valid applicable licenses be used, and that Texas state game authorities and the Air Police shall be law enforcement officers.

The Base Personnel Services officers will maintain a reservation calendar, inspect and control hunting and facilities of the base and conduct safety meetings for all personnel participating.

The Reese conservation committee is composed of the base operations officer, superintendent of maintenance and repair in Civil Engineering, chief of security and law enforcement, staff judge advocate, personnel services officer, information officer, representative of the Reese Rod and Gun Club, the ground safety officer and NCOIC of the Small Arms Training Section.

A major reason for a closed season on Imhoff Lake until next summer is that 12 months study is being made to ascertain how the fish survive the winter and if they grow to sufficient size for legal catching.

Plans call for an additional regulation to outline details of age limits of hunters and fishermen, limits on sizes of fish to be caught and kept, bag limit on wild fowl, and various other angles. This will be done prior to opening of the lake to sportsmen.



The date was May 14, 1943; the place Cagliari, Jardinia, in the Mediterranean.

An American pilot was on a volunteer mission to destroy an enemy railroad supply train. He dropped his bombs. The train exploded, smoke filled the air and heat rose quickly. The explosion enveloped the plane and it fell in flames. The pilot was killed.

So another wearer of the Silver Wings became a hero, giving his life. He was 1st Lt. Augustus F. Reese Jr., in a P-38, who earned the Purple Heart and Distinguished Flying Cross with four clusters.

Previously he had been a member of the "Hat-in-the-Ring" squadron made famous by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker in North Africa. Previously Lieutenant Reese had been reported missing on a mission over the Sicilian Straits. His plane had run out of gas 500 miles from base, but he managed to land wheels up and save the plane.

On the South Plains of Texas is Reese Air Force Base, named for the courageous lieutenant. Civilian and military leaders joined in selecting the honor.

The United States in celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of first awarding of Silver Wings to the proud men who wear this emblem of courage and faith.

The courage and contributions of 1st Lt. Augustus F. Reese Jr. are part of the legacy shared by all who wear the Silver Wings of the United States Air Force.

Starlifter Initial Taxi Tests At Hand

This month, less than three years after the development contract was let, initial taxi tests will begin on the giant C-141A Starlifter.

Plans call for the sleek transport to make its maiden hop in December and it is expected that in 1964 the first production models will be moving into the MATS operational inventory. Lockheed's C-141 is highly praised by MATS officials who plan to use it in tactical airlift fields.

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Services Join In Intelligence

LOWRY AFB, Colo. (ATCPS) — "Gentlemen, this is not a spy school. You'll have no use for cloaks and daggers in your work."

The scene is a briefing room in a large, newly-refurbished three-story brick building at Air Training Command's Lowry AFB.

An Air Force colonel is addressing new students at the recently opened all-service air intelligence school operated by ATC at Lowry. The students come from Air Force, Navy and Marine units, and their ranks range from second lieutenant through major; from ensign through lieutenant commander.

"We're going to teach you how to take a myriad of small bits of information, sift them, and produce cold, hard facts about our potential enemies," the colonel continues.

"And what you learn in your seven months here will be only a smattering of what you'll need to learn through experience to be a successful air intelligence officer."

The Air Force officer speaking to the group of students is Col. August Kursar, Director of the Armed Forces Air Intelligence Training Center (AFAITC). Presenting a welcoming address, he explains the mission of the center, provides some background information on the development of air intelligence, and outlines the students' responsibilities.

merger of three separate service facilities; the Naval Air Intelligence School, its Marine Corps counterpart, and the Air Force Intelligence School, is designed to train officers and enlisted men of all Department of Defense components to interpret and evaluate intelligence information.

Interpretation and evaluation is a difficult, painstaking job that depends largely on the intelligence officer's reasoning powers, and occasionally his educated intuition.

One intelligence officer put it this way: "Our job is knowing what the enemy is going to do, from where he's going to do it, and what he's going to do it with."

This job often begins with a photograph, and the use of such devices as the stereoscope, which gives a view of two slightly out-of-phase pictures at the same time. This gives a three dimensional effect to air reconnaissance photos, allowing detection of "hidden" objects. Other, more technical devices are also used.

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Intramural Basketball Circuit Opener Slated For Tuesday

The Base Intramural Basketball season will get underway Tuesday, Nov. 12 at the Base Gym with a two-game slate starting at 6:30 p.m. In the first contest AB Gp. will tangle with Supply Squadron and in the second tilt the Student Squadron will go against Support Squadron at 8 p.m.

According to Sgt. Curtis Blue, NCOIC of the Base Athletic Section, there will be 11 teams vying for honors in the intramural circuit this year and it looks like a real battle for first place. The power in the league seems to be with FMS #1, AFCS, Student Squadron, and AB Gp. but he said, there could be a starter from the rest of the clubs that include: Supply Squadron, 3500th PTS, Support Squadron, 3501th PTS, Hospital, OMS, and FMS #2.

There will be a meeting of all coaches or their representatives at the Athletic Office in the Base Gym, Friday, Nov. 8 at 1 p.m. to discuss recent NCAA rule changes and bring the coaches up to date on the Reese By-laws.

Sergeant Blue said trophies will be given to the winner and runner-up and individual trophies will be given to winning team members, as well as Commander's trophy points going to teams for

Kegler Highlights

After the last ball was rolled in Intramural bowling action last week at the local lanes, the league standings show the 3500th PTS and Hospital fives jammed in a first place tie with identical 22 and 6 records.

The Medics took high team series and game honors with scores of 2,550 and 932 respectively.

George Detrich of the MATS squad led the field with a high game of 208, but had to settle for a tie with David Stolte of the Hospital for high series honors at 544.

participation and their standing in league play.

Intramural Schedule
Wed. Nov. 13
 Game One
 FMS #2 vs FMS #1
 OMS vs AFCS
Thurs. Nov. 14
 Hospital vs 3501th PTS
 AB Gp. vs 3500th PTS
Fri. Nov. 15
 Supply Sqdn. vs FMS #1
 FMS #2 vs AFCS

Reese Riflemen Capture 10 First Places In Match

The Reese AFB high-powered rifle team competing against 40 top shooters from U.S. Army and Air Force rifle teams and civilian gun clubs made an impressive showing last Saturday and Sunday in individual matches at the Odessa Rod & Gun Club.

Led by SSgt. Delmer Callahan, who notched five firsts in the expert class, the local "Hawkeyes" walked off the line with 10 first place medals.

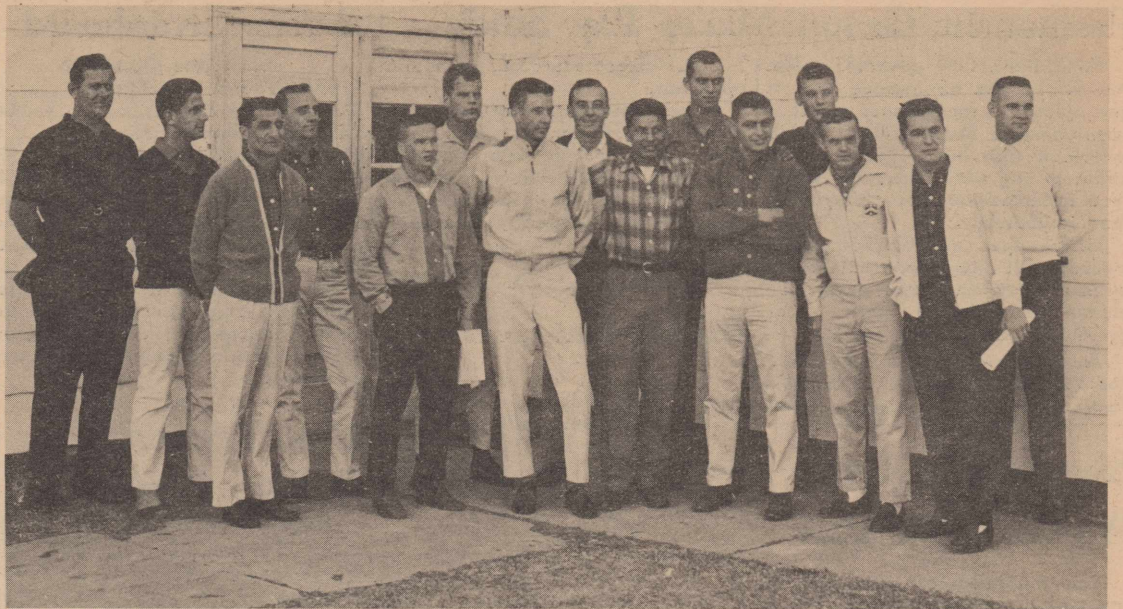
The other Reese team members who retired from the firing line with medal-heavy tunics were: SSgt. Billy Belvin who placed first in the sharpshooter class, 200 yards rapid fire competition, also in this class Sergeant Belvin teamed with A1C Arthur Docas to take the first spot in the two-man team event.

In the marksmanship class A2C Larry Ohl joined forces with A1C Marion Stafford to win first place in the two-man team event.

According to SSgt. Max Bolinger, this was the last high-powered match for the base team until December.

Persons interested in competitive shooting can gain information on the base program by calling Sergeant Bolinger at 614.

Lubbock's population grew from 4,051 in 1920 to 142,801 in 1963.



CAN THEY DO IT? — The Reese AFB soccer team posed for this picture Monday just before it headed for Sheppard AFB, Texas to compete in the Air Training Command Soc-

cer, Nov. 5-9. A win or placing among the top three teams in the tourney will insure Reese a victory in the ATC Commander's Trophy competition for 1963.

ON THE GO

The Base Soccer team left yesterday to compete in the Air Training Command Soccer Tournament at Sheppard AFB, Texas, Nov. 5-9.

In an interview Coach Bernard Brogan said the team has shaken off its injuries and is physically sound, a contributing factor in the 8-1 loss here Saturday at the hands of Sheppard.

Brogan expects Sheppard and Keesler AFB booters to be the greatest hurdles in the tourney, and he's not overlooking darkhorse Amarillo AFB. But, he believes that, barring injuries to his starters, Reese has the talent to go all the way.

Sheppard Walks On Soccer Team

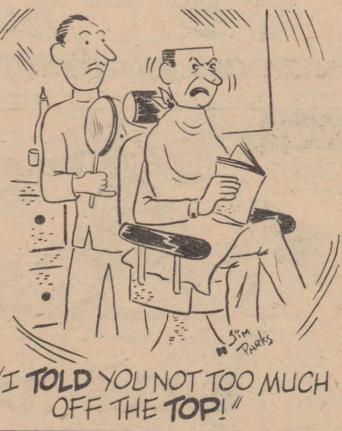
The proverbial boom fell on the Base Soccer team last Saturday on the home field as the Sheppard AFB booters proved themselves very unwelcome guests in downing the local lads, 8-1.

For all purposes the contest was over in the first half, as the invaders from Sheppard walked off the field at intermission with a 5-1 bulge. As if to add insult to injury, Sheppard came out in the second stanza, added three more goals and shut the door for the day on any more Reese scoring.

What happened to Reese, considering its fine showing against Webb AFB last week and apparent improvement over their season opener loss to Sheppard, 5-1?

Injuries hurt the club badly. Particularly on the left side, as three regular starters, Dick Guild, Juergen Hoeche, center halfback; and Heinrich Tebel, left fullback, didn't see action. Also during the contest Roberick Himelberger and Team Coach Bernard Brogan were forced out of action with injuries.

This, coupled with erratic play, according to Coach Brogan, spelled disaster for the home club. Brogan said John Root should be commended for playing a fine game in a losing cause.



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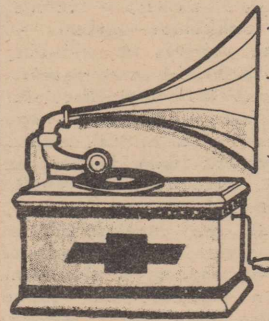
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Permanent Group Makes Pay Study

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The Air Force has announced that it has placed on permanent status a compensation study group which will look into every facet of the military pay structure and make recommendations for improving that structure.

In the past, an Ad Hoc group worked out legislative details on military pay and was disbanded almost immediately after Congressional action was taken.

To sustain proper emphasis on compensation matters, the Air Force established this group with-

in its directorate of personnel planning.

It is now conferring with pay study units from the other services participating with the Department of Defense in a follow-on study to the legislation on military pay recently enacted.

Traffic Club Plans Dinner-Dance Here

New officers of the Lubbock Traffic Club will be installed and wives of members will be briefed on work done by the club at a dinner-dance of the organization at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Reese Air Force Base Open Mess.

T. J. Hoffman, city freight agent for the Burlington Lines, is to be installed as president. Others to take office are: Curtis Aycok, Merchants Fast Motor Lines, first vice president; Lonnie White, Mobil Oil Company, second vice president; and Bill Rusk, assistant traffic manager, Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, secretary-treasurer.

The Lubbock Traffic Club was founded in 1953 and has a membership of 100 men. Members are traffic representatives of railroads, motor lines, air lines, household goods movers, freight carriers, shippers and receivers.

Tech Ends Home Games Saturday

Texas Tech's Red Raiders conclude their 1963 home football schedule by playing Kansas State University of the Big Eight Conference in Jones Stadium at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Coach J. T. King has seen his youthful Raiders — including six sophomore starters — upset the experts by winning three of their first seven games. Despite a 17-3 loss to Rice last week, Texas Tech, with two conference wins to its credit, obviously will finish higher in the SWC race than its 1962 cellar finish.

Although the development of younger players has been one of the pleasing aspects of the campaign, the Raiders have relied heavily also upon their seniors, who will be playing their last game before South Plains fans.

Seniors playing their last home game Saturday are co-captains David Parks of Abilene and Bill Shaha of Dumas, David Rankin and Bill Worley of Midland, Richard Willis of Fort Sumner, N.M., H. L. Daniels of Marshall, and Roger Gill of San Antonio.

Safety Scoreboard

As of Nov. 3, 1963
 USAF Vehicle Accidents 4
 Military Injuries 48
 Civilian Injuries 4
 Private Vehicle Accidents 13
 Injuries In POV Accidents 14

One physical training, two tripping and two private vehicle accidents resulted in five disabling injuries at Reese during October. In addition, 25 non-disabling injuries, five minor private vehicle accidents and two minor USAF vehicle accidents were experienced.

Cost Reduction Results Reported

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Lt. Gen. Thomas P. Gerrity, Air Force deputy chief of staff for Systems and Logistics, says that the Cost Reduction Program "is here to stay" and is not a "one shot" program sponsored by some element in the Pentagon.

He says that the program as basically established has been "formally recognized and accepted by President John F. Kennedy and each succeeding echelon below him."

General Gerrity says the program is receiving the highest priority of attention by the top levels of defense management.

"The Air Force portion of the Cost Reduction Program is without precedent in its targets, which project auditable savings of almost \$2 billion by fiscal year 1965," he pointed out. "The program is unique in its method, which places specific dollar cost reduction goals against many functional areas covering a wide range of Air Force activity," he states.

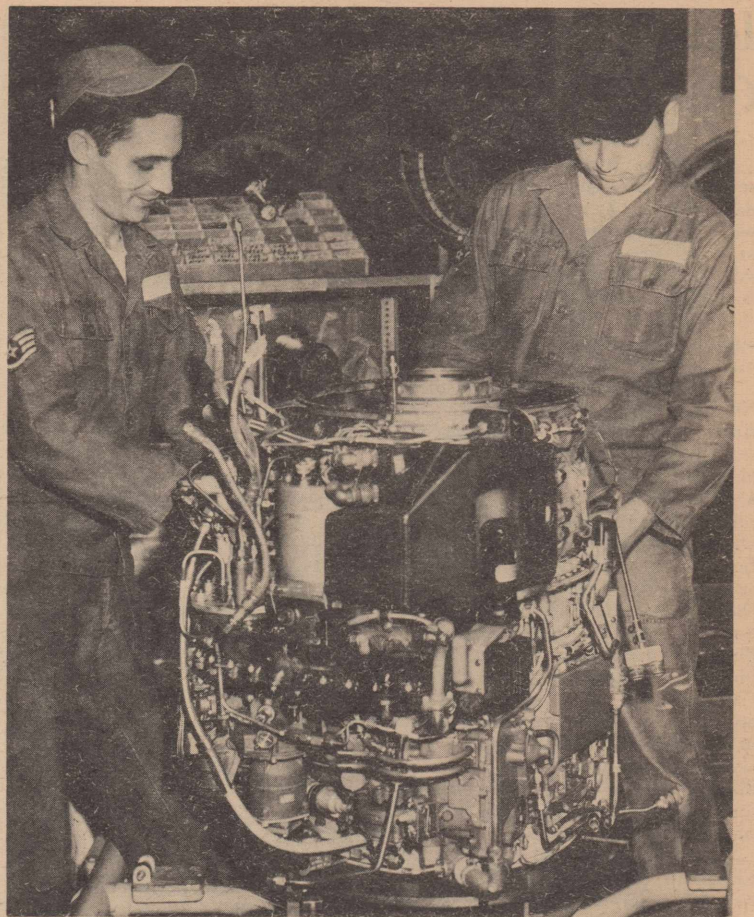
The general said that the Air Force is faced with a big job in meeting the fiscal year 1964 and 1965 Cost Reduction Program goals.

"It is going to require the best efforts of all of us," he states.

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BOY:
 John Harry, to Capt. and Mrs. Richard D. Park, Oct. 24.
 Trenton Lee, to A3C and Mrs. Ted I. Cooke, Nov. 1.

GIRL:
 Lisa Ann, to SSgt. and Mrs. Gordon L. Westgate, Oct. 24.
 Cynthia Marie, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Kirby G. Griffin, Oct. 26.
 Ethel Sue, to A2C and Mrs. Richard D. Pitts, Nov. 1.
 Leeann Lynn, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Malcolm L. MacDonald, Nov. 1.
 Rose Marie, to SSgt. and Mrs. Jack D. Key, Nov. 1.



BUILDUP — Staff Sergeant Ronald Decker and A3C Ted Cooke, both of the 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron, perform repair and adjustment work on a jet engine in the engine build-up shop.

"Today, we have the capability and the will to make deterrence work. Moreover, any aggressor know beyond doubt that major aggression carries with it the intolerable risk of unleashing our superior strategic nuclear aircraft and missile forces." Gen. William F. McKee, USAF vice chief of staff.

The contributions Air Weather Service has made in the development of our aerospace force is immeasurable."—Gen. Joe Kelly, commander MATS.

Suggestions Get Approval At Base

The management improvement suggestions offered by three Reese civilians have been approved by the Incentive Awards Committee.

Louis F. Lang received \$45 for proposing an engine bearing puller which saves \$921 annually in materials for the base. The suggestion has been forwarded to higher headquarters for possible adoption elsewhere.

Stanley L. Hagedorn was awarded a Suggestion Certificate for suggesting wheels on the upper side of the road drag broom. The suggestion saves an intangible amount of time and materials.

A Suggestion Certificate also went to Woodroe D. Crump for proposing a T-37 speed brake mount bolt access, an improved work procedure that afford savings in time.


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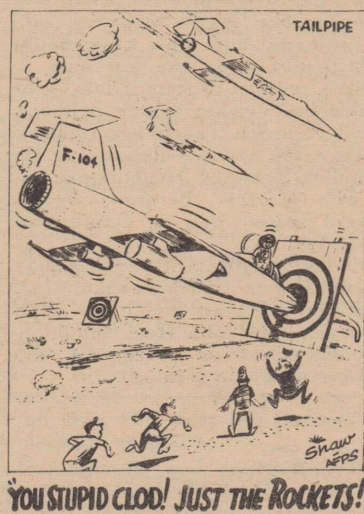
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