

THE ROUNDUP

U.S. AIR FORCE — AEROSPACE POWER FOR PEACE

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VOLUME X

Lubbock, Texas,

Friday, April 3, 1959 Number 17

Pilot Overcomes Electrical Failure

Safe landing of a T-33 aircraft with a complete electrical failure this week brought for 1st Lt. J. Donald Boren, instructor pilot, a recommendation for a "well done" recognition.

The lieutenant, without lights and without radio, using only a flashlight on his instrument panel, flew above an overcast from Albuquerque to Walker AFB at Roswell, N. M., to bring his \$117,000 plane to a landing, at the same time avoiding injury.

Lieutenant Boren became a qualified jet pilot last July, on graduation from the Reese Jet Upgrading course. He has been an instructor pilot here since June, 1957, but previous experience was in conventional type aircraft.

He and his student went on a cross-country westward but had difficulty at Hill AFB, Ogden, Utah. The student came back to Reese on another plane, but Lieutenant Boren remained until repairs were made.

Returning solo last Monday, his electrical system failed three minutes from Albuquerque. Because of weather and mountains he decided to go on to Walker AFB, 151 nautical miles away.

In the black night, he held his flashlight on the instrument panel. He finally reached Walker, but could not call the control tower because he had no radio. His jet was unlighted; his fuel was virtually gone.

Picking a runway, Lieutenant Boren touched down without mishap and taxied to base operations. There he reported to the airdrome officer.

Religious Services Attended by 2,300

Protestant Holy Week services were attended by upward of 2,300 persons and proved successful, Maj. Willis L. Stowers, wing chaplain, reported.

The Rev. Tom Anderson, pastor of the Lubbock First Presbyterian church, spoke at mission services early in the week.

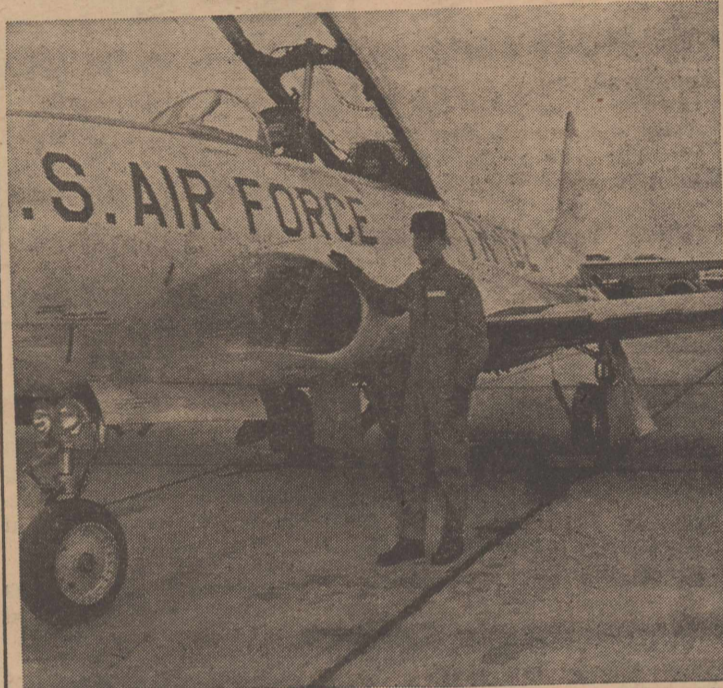
Captain Honored

Capt. Jerome Witty, undergoing "Operation Bootstrap" study at Texas Tech, received individual honors for high scholarship at the Tech recognition program.

The captan, former OIC of aircraft scheduling in the M&S group, entered Tech in the fall of 1957 to complete work toward a degree in mechanical engineering.

General Transferred

Brig. Gen. Thomas E. Moore, ATC chief of staff, is scheduled to assume command of Sheppard AFB this summer.



YOU DIDN'T FAIL ME—Instructor pilot, 1st Lt. J. Donald Boren, caresses a T-33 after return to Reese with a landing behind him which may bring "well done" recognition. The T-bird had complete electrical failure, but the lieutenant brought it safely down in the night with use of a flashlight.

(Photo by Perez)

Red Cross Drive Opens; Emphasis On Membership; Response Hopeful

Reese personnel this week began contributing to the annual Red Cross membership drive, with indications that they will push toward a par with or above the 1958 total.

Project officers sought memberships during the payday period and received good response. Further efforts will be made next payday, with emphasis on memberships. For each \$1 or more contributed, a membership card is issued. Each squadron is in friendly competition to see which will end up with the largest percentage of memberships.

Base project officer is Lt. Col. Robert L. Velde, wing personnel officer. Assisting as unit project officers are: 1st Lt. Calvin A. Baird, wing; 2nd Lt. Frederick

W. Bradley, Jr., Air Base group; Capt. Vincent Luchsinger, Transportation squadron; 1st Lt. Ronald F. Kibler, Air Police; 1st Lt. Brien D. Ward, Installations;

Capt. John A. Erdmann, M&S group; 2nd Lt. Thomas O. Tuttle, headquarters squadron section, M&S; CWO Donald J. Heskett, 3502nd Flight Line Maintenance squadron; 1st Lt. Donald H. Banker, 3502nd Field Maintenance squadron; Capt. Richard B. Monroe, Pilot Training group; TSgt. William Landers, PTG headquarters squadron section; 1st Lt. Robert P. Carroll, 3500th PTS; Capt. Walter B. Simmons, 3501st PTS; and Capt. Alwyn G. Abernathy, hospital.

March Re-Ups Hit 63.1 Percent

Another high mark in Reese reenlistments was reached in March when 12 of 19 eligibles signed for new duty tours.

The 63.1 percentage, compared with 62.5 percent in January and 66.6 percent in February, gave Reese a 64.7 percentage for 1959. The percentage in March, 1958, was 55.5. Eligible to reenlist this year were 51 airmen, with 33 starting new duty tours.

College Graduates Eligible to Apply For Officer School

The new Officer Training School program will begin accepting applications from college graduates of Reese and other bases immediately for its class starting November 15.

Selected applicants will take a three-month course at Lackland, being commissioned second lieutenants on graduation. Eligible are men graduates of an accredited college or university between the ages of 20½ and 27½ years of age.

Human Factors Team, Original in Air Force, Aids in Flying Safety

The Reese Human Factors team, functioning since last summer to assist in successful flying safety training here apparently is the only such organization in the Air Force, its members have been advised.

The Reese organization includes Maj. Willis L. Stowers, wing chaplain; Dr. Harold Stratton, flight surgeon; Capt. Earl Sharp, personal equipment officer; and 1st Lt. Alfred Pratt, physiological training officer working with Maj. Frederick F. Shriner, flying safety officer. Recently the team visited the Flight Safety Research office at Norton AFB, conferring with Maj. Gen. Joseph D. Caldera, research director and others.

"Our Human Factors team was heartily endorsed by Gen. Caldera and the entire staff,"

Col. Dross Ellis, Reese commander, was advised. "We are apparently the only base in the Air Force that is exploiting this important phase of accident prevention."

"In view of this, we will probably be watched by the personnel of that office for an evaluation of our methods and accomplishments. We have at this time, incidentally, a very good reputation for an efficient Flying Safety program."

The Reese team was formed last summer after the Flying Safety magazine had suggested such action for all bases. Each week at 9 a. m. on Friday, the team meets to discuss personal problems of pilots, personal equipment, comfort and safety of pilots, physiological problems and other matters.

It seeks solution to any problem submitted to it.

"We have accomplished a great deal and have been helpful in the flying program," Dr. Stratton commented. "We have been devoting considerable time to hypoxia and think we have problems here solved."

Hypoxia is lack of oxygen in the blood, causing trouble to instructors and pilots on many occasions.

Discussions of the Human Factors team activities and objectives have been held with instructor pilots of both pilot training squadrons. Suggestions received at Norton are going into use.

Group Dining-In Scheduled Today

Col. Travis Hoover, Pilot Training group commander, will speak on operations of the training program during the regular group dining-in at 7 p. m. today in the Officers club.

Instructor-of-the-Month among instructor pilots and the Instructor-of-the-Quarter in academics will be announced and honored.

Dependents Urged To Enroll In Class

A suggestion that all foreign-born Reese dependents who may wish to be naturalized join the Lubbock class training aliens for citizenship was made Thursday by Miss Murvil Rankin, class instructor.

She pointed out that frequently servicemen are assigned overseas with insufficient time for their wives to become naturalized and accompany them.

"If they join the class and are ready for the naturalization test then troubles at shipping time lessen," she said. Classes meet at 7:30 p. m. each Monday in the Citizens National Bank, Lubbock.

Reese Commander To Attend Meeting

Col. Dross Ellis, base commander, will attend the ATC annual commander's conference at Randolph AFB next week. Discussions planned will include technical and flying training, material, plans and programs, installations and personnel.

Lubbock Builder Apparently Low At Bid Opening

The V&N Construction company of Lubbock was apparently low bidder on rehabilitation of the base housing area this week following opening of bids.

The firm, which built several permanent buildings at Reese previously, quoted \$944,131 for all work in the housing area, a figure below that expected.

Work to be done by V&N, if it is awarded the contract, will include renovation of 417 kitchens, addition of bedrooms and general renovation of housing area homes.

V&N was contractor for the two new dormitories, the present consolidated dining hall, the large warehouse, Installations shops, and other permanent buildings at Reese.

Civilians Given Suggestion Cash

Five cash awards to civilian management improvement suggesters were announced this week by the Incentive Awards committee. Checks totaled \$65.

Billy D. Turner, 3502nd Flight Line maintenance squadron, received \$10 for a suggestion on a wrench for the tip tank drain plug. Use of the wrench will save \$200 a year in materials.

An award of \$25 went to James E. Whitehead and Thomas A. Chrestman, Transportation squadron, for a proposal on static reels for refuelers. Air Materiel Command has approved the idea which affords an annual saving of \$476.10 in man-hours at Reese.

Whitehead also received \$10 for another suggestion on electrical system hose reel breaker, which AMC also approved. Intangible savings result.

Francis E. McWilliams of the '05th received \$10 for a suggestion on a diffuser tester plug, an improved work method with intangible savings.

Another \$10 went to Robert D. Bishop of the '02nd for air adaptor plans improvement, also an improved work method with intangible savings.

A Vicious Practice Examined

By Chaplain Henry C. Bielski

The holiest word in any language is the brief, universal word: God. When a mother holds her new born child for the first time, she says: "Thank you, God." In the death of that same child, she can find no relief for pent-up emotions until she whispers the words "Oh, God." She sends her son off to war and prays that "God be with him." When he returns victorious, amid tears she "thanks God."

In America all coins are stamped: "In God we trust." All national and state meetings are opened with a prayer to God. If the name of God bursts spontaneously to our lips in moments of joy and sorrow,—if it is so wrapped up in our every day lives from cradle to grave, why in the name of all that is holy do people who normally look up to Him as King and Leader, use that name not with awe but in levity, not to edify but to scandalize, not in love but in hatred, not to praise but in blasphemy?

We can give reason for other sins—impurity, anger, divorce, murder, suicide. Unlawful though they be, there are certain physical disadvantages which can explain the sin.

But—when one deliberately uses the name of God in a curse, what good comes for it? The dirtiest and the vilest in society have no use for a man who would constantly curse his mother. The Creator means more to us than a mother. We come from God. Some day we are going to stand before Him in judgment. If we curse Him in life, how can we expect Him to bless us in death?

Men say it is a habit. A habit is an unconscious act formed through repetition. A twitching of the nose, or shrugging of the shoulders may be an involuntary act. The subject has no control over himself. In the presence of those he respects, a man manages to control his tongue. If he succeeds in doing that at certain times, why not all the time? We can't see where abusing the name of God is a release of emotions. Mostly, it is a sign of ignorance of a man with no vocabulary to express himself forcefully. He should have a sign on his back reading: "I am ignorant—excuse my language."

Skilled Workmen Needed

Today, over 100 airmen at Reese are taking On-the-Job Training. These men are training to become proficient in handling the material and equipment which go into making up a strong military force charged with the responsibility of aiding in the defense of a free world. They are training to take up positions on the Air Force fighting team.

In the past, we have maintained that the key to air supremacy lies in our ability to recruit and train the types of quality personnel we need to keep the "supersonic" roar in the air. The speed and capabilities of our aircraft and the wizardry of our modern missiles, which renders them so potent is not the only criteria by which to measure the extent of our effectiveness. The prime ingredient is highly skilled men.

Base Shares In Economies

Reese in 1959 added its share to economies and other actions which the Air Force is using in an all-out program to eliminate waste and secure greater benefits from its dollars.

Modernization, consolidation, elimination, and mechanization were used throughout the Air Force successfully.

Operational economy resulted from cutting down manpower requirements in support forces, bringing together major command functions as did ATC, using latest electronic equipment, and disposing of surpluses where feasible.

The past year saw a manpower authorization drop in the Air Force of 86,710 military and 10,016 civilians. Reese took its share of cuts. Reese and other bases changed to high-speed electronic equipment in its message center, saving time and cost.

Economy comes not only in big packages where money adds up to millions, but also in small bundles. Turning off unneeded lights, consolidation of trips, reduction of time consumed by taxis, and numerous other steps have been taken at Reese. Added to the Air Force record elsewhere, Reese economies had their full share in the service record.

Chapel Schedule

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

CATHOLIC:

Mass: Sunday, 9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.; daily in the Chapel, 5:05 p.m.; Saturdays, 12:00 p.m.

Confessions: Sunday, 8:30 a.m. and noon; Saturday, 7 p.m.

Children's Confessions: Saturday, 10 and 11 a.m.

Catechism Classes: Wednesday, 2:30 p.m. in the annex.

PROTESTANT:

Bible School: Sunday, 9:30 a.m. for all ages.

Airman Discussion Group: Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Service club.

Worship Service: Sunday, 11 a.m.

Junior Church, 11 a.m., Annex Youth Fellowship: Sunday, 6 p.m. in annex.

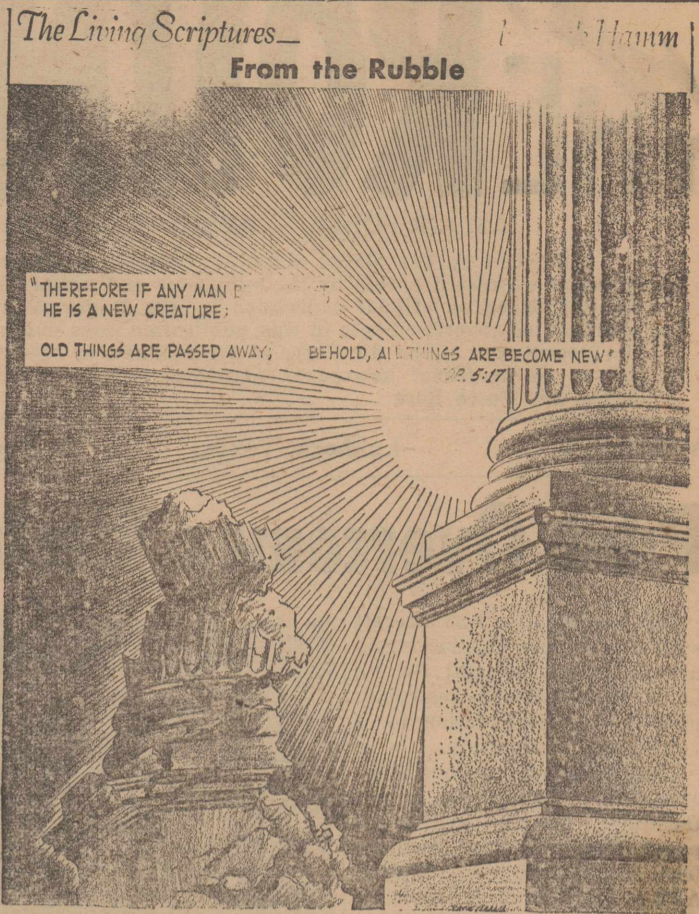
Evening Service: Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

Noonday Devotions: Monday through Friday, 12:40 to 12:50 p.m.

Lutheran Communion: Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

JEWISH:

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



Airmen Reassigned to Other Stations

MSgt. Bob T. Moore of M&S has been reassigned to France. craft hydraulic repairman school, PCS.

TSgt. Wendell B. Price, assistant wing sergeant major, is being sent to Germany, leaving in May. TSgt. Jeff T. Davis, M&S, has gone to Perrin AFB.

SSgt. Robert R. Thomas has been reassigned to Sheppard AFB. SSgt. Robert J. McBryde of the hospital has been reassigned to Germany.

SSgt. George H. Richmond of M&S is going PCS pipeline to attend the ground power and support equipment repairman course at Chanute AFB. SSgt. John R. Herridge of M&S has been reassigned to Keesler AFB to enroll in the Morse intercept operator course.

SSgt. Robert W. Wagner of M&S has been reassigned to Amarillo AFB to attend the air- A/2C George F. Brooks of M&S is being sent to England.

A/2C Roger H. Young of PTG is being sent to Perrin AFB.



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WELCOME BACK—Maj. Robert L. Beckner, Personnel Services officer, congratulates Capt. William Johannson, team captain, as Reese's volleyball unit returns from Perrin AFB, where it won second in the ATC Northern District tournament. The team is at Sheppard AFB this week, representing the district in the ATC tourney. Lowry AFB was district winner as the result of finals which went into long overtimes. Other Reese team members, left to right, are Cadet Mohammad Alaghand, Cadet Mohammad Ablmalouk, A/1C Glen Whitsitt, 2nd Lt. Norman Schue, TSgt. R. L. Walker (with trophy), A/2C Billy Taylor, A/2C Charles Turney, A/1C Ellsworth Fisher and SSgt. Roy Wood.

Sport Report

By S/Sgt. George A. Bates

A turnout of 85, including 13 returning lettermen, is anticipated by Coach Ben Martin when the Air Academy begins spring football training.

The Falcons' coach said Quarterback Rich Mayo is not being counted on in the spring practice plans, but that he is not unduly concerned over the passer's slowly mending wrist. A hairline fracture occurred during the spring of 1958 in baseball drills.

A dozen lettermen who will be back for 1959 action. The Academy will lose a dozen lettermen with the graduating of the first class.

Efforts are being made to organize a bowling league among Officers and their dependents. Details, including time and place for attacking the pins will be worked out when entries are all in. Deadline for entries will be April 10. Officers are urged to call 1st Lt. Calvin Baird, extension 577 or Hurlwood 2001 to inquire and enroll.

They may team with wives, girl friends, or daughters for the new league play.

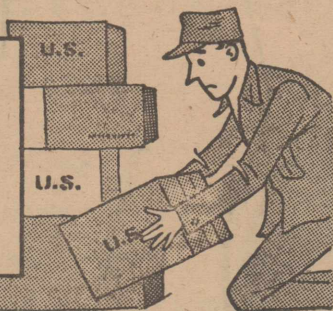
The bowling alley is sporting new ten pins, installed last week after the base bowling tournament.

A/2C Willie Fannin won three matches to add to the ATC total as the command won second place in the Air Force-wide judo tournament last week in Little Rock. In the district judo meet at Lowry AFB he also won three of four matches to win a place on the ATC team. SAC took the Air Force-wide title.

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Bowling—

Officers League

First Lt. Richard Corbin of the Flight 9 Hustlers rolled a 234 game and 571 series to highlight Officer league bowling in the last outing. The Flight 8 Mustangs chipped in an 860 game and 2362 series.

The PTG Spoilers took a firmer grip on first place by defeating the Flight 6 Voodoo team, 4-0, to set up a 35-13 season's record. The Mustangs held a second place tie, 32-16, by tying the Flight 3 Comanches, 2-2. The M&S Greasers joined at the 32-16 mark with a 2½-1½ win from the Wing Wizards. In fourth spot were the Hustlers, 30-18, with a 3-1 victory over Flight 7.

One more night of bowling remained for the season.

Golf Notes

A Foursome Point Golf tournament will be held Saturday. Pairing will be made in the Pro shop with registration set for 1:30 p. m. Entry fee for the 18 hole tournament will be 50c.

In the intramural golf tournament M&S is leading with 78½ points, '05th is in second with 76, third is ABG 60½, and '02nd holds down fourth spot with 59 points.

In the Officers Wives ringer golf tournament there is a two way tie for second place. Mrs. James Lokey and Jack Turner have 45 points each. Mrs. Rose Ellis is in third place with 53 points.

Volleyball Team Competes in ATC Final Tourney

Augmented by two players from Perrin AFB, the Reese Rattlers volleyball team is at Sheppard AFB this week, representing the northern district in the ATC tournament.

The Rattler earned a berth in the tourney as runner-up in the district play-offs last week at Perrin. Overtimes in the final series were required to select a winner, Lowry taking the district crown.

Reese was the only unbeaten team until the finals. Lowry lost its first match and came to the finals through the loser's bracket.

Somebody Goofed

For want of a "1" somebody goofed. Last week's ROUNDUP said the 3500th PTS won the volleyball tournament, when in fact, it was the 3501st PTS which triumphed. That was a typographical error which gave wrong credit.



Softball League To Start May 4

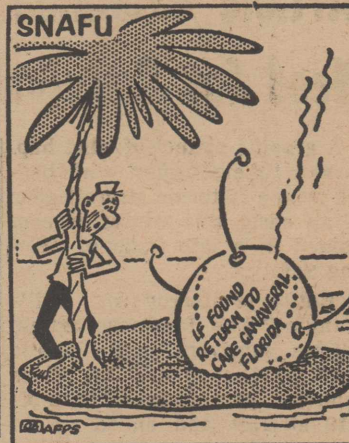
The Reese Base Intramural Softball league sponsored by the base Athletic Office will get underway May 4.

Only one team from each squadron may enter. No roster is needed.

Squadron or detachment entries must be submitted on disposition form to the Athletic office on or before noon April 23. A meeting of all team managers will be held at 10 a. m. April 28.

Softball equipment is being issued by the Personnel Services

supply to squadron supply Officers only.



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Men at Work



READIES FOR TABLE—The commissary butcher shop prepares upward of 3,000 pounds of beef per month, in addition to another 1,000 pounds of pork, cold cuts, and other meat, to add to the Reese family diet. Choicest meats are prepared in order that best food value may be served. Here Robert Guillimen civilian butcher, bones out a round. (Photo by Moore).

Article Graphically Emphasizes Need for Survival Preparation

A graphic picture of what happened to eight men who bailed from a faltering aircraft over Utah early this winter is contained in a late issue of "Flying Safety."

Entitled "Horror in Hell's Canyon," the four-page article quotes survivors and details just what happened to those who left San Antonio in a C-119 aircraft and ended up in snow in a rugged valley. Four of the eight men died in the canyon and the magazine said "the wonder of the whole story is that any survived."

Reese personnel have been urged to read the article in order to secure benefit of suggested survival methods and to know of efforts made by those who bailed out to escape from the cold, snow, and rocks.

Personnel also are expected to learn necessity for proper clothing and action when on the aircraft and after bailing out.

"What driving force brought four crewmembers through this ordeal is hard to explain," the author comments. "Those who were fortunate enough to have landed together did not stay together for mutual assistance and protection! A fire was built and abandoned."

"No one was prepared, with training and equipment, to face the ordeal that fate thrust upon them."

"Men so poorly equipped for winter survival in the ruggedness of Utah mountains surely have little chance. Light clothing and not a survival kit among them! . . ."

"A man must plan to be on his own when he leaves his aircraft in this country. He must be equipped to survive for several days until help can reach him. He must be properly clothed and he must have some sort of survival kit. He must obey the simplest rule of survival. If he is lucky enough to be with others, stay with them;

he must make a fire and stay with it; he must be prepared to build at least a rudimentary shelter and wait in it for help."

Instructor Pilot Travels Before Beginning Teaching Reese Fliers

By 1st Lt. Antonio Lopez

An old head is our featured I.P. this week from the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron. First Lt. Troy G. Ross from Flight 8 is a man who has been around. Born in Tulsa, Okla., Troy spent his early and formative years in his oil famous town before moving to Denver, Colo., where he finished high school. However, the state—part of which occasionally blows past here—of his birth beckoned him to play basketball for its university, so Troy attended the University of Oklahoma, where he majored in journalism.

In 1951 he enlisted in the Air Force and graduated as an Observer in May, 1954.

A tour in Korea was his next assignment where he rode as navigator-bombardier in a B-26. Stationed both at K-9 in Korea and at Miho AB in Japan our flier finished his tour "over there" and came back to the states, reporting to Eglin AFB. A long time desire materialized for Troy as he received a slot in the Pilot Training program, and thus he breezed through Hondo

and Bryan AFBs with class 57-F to win his wings of silver. Troy decided to stay on and teach others, so he went to Craig for instructor training. From Bryan Troy came to Reese last year and he, his wife Kathryn and his two boys, Troy, Jr. and James live in the village. Troy has one and only one hobby . . . golf.

He plans to improve his ability at the course at Maxwell AFB where he will be attending Squadron Officers School this spring. Troy is one of Capt. Fred E. Rinck's element leaders in Flight 8.

The new squadron emblem, which has yet to be approved by headquarters, will be displayed in full color over the bar at the Officers Club this week-end.

Flight 6 has a new class in cadets—reported to the flight line Thursday March 26. This class is the first group of cadets to go the O Nothing squadron in over a year and a half.

Chapel Gets Bell

An 835-pound bell, which hung from 1813 to 1950 in the Roman Catholic church in the tiny village of Neuville, Italy, is crossing the ocean enroute to the Air Force academy to be installed in the cadet chapel. Named Caroline-Antoinette, the bell is said to have a fine tone, perhaps because of 23 pounds of silver she contains.

Rhymes of the Times

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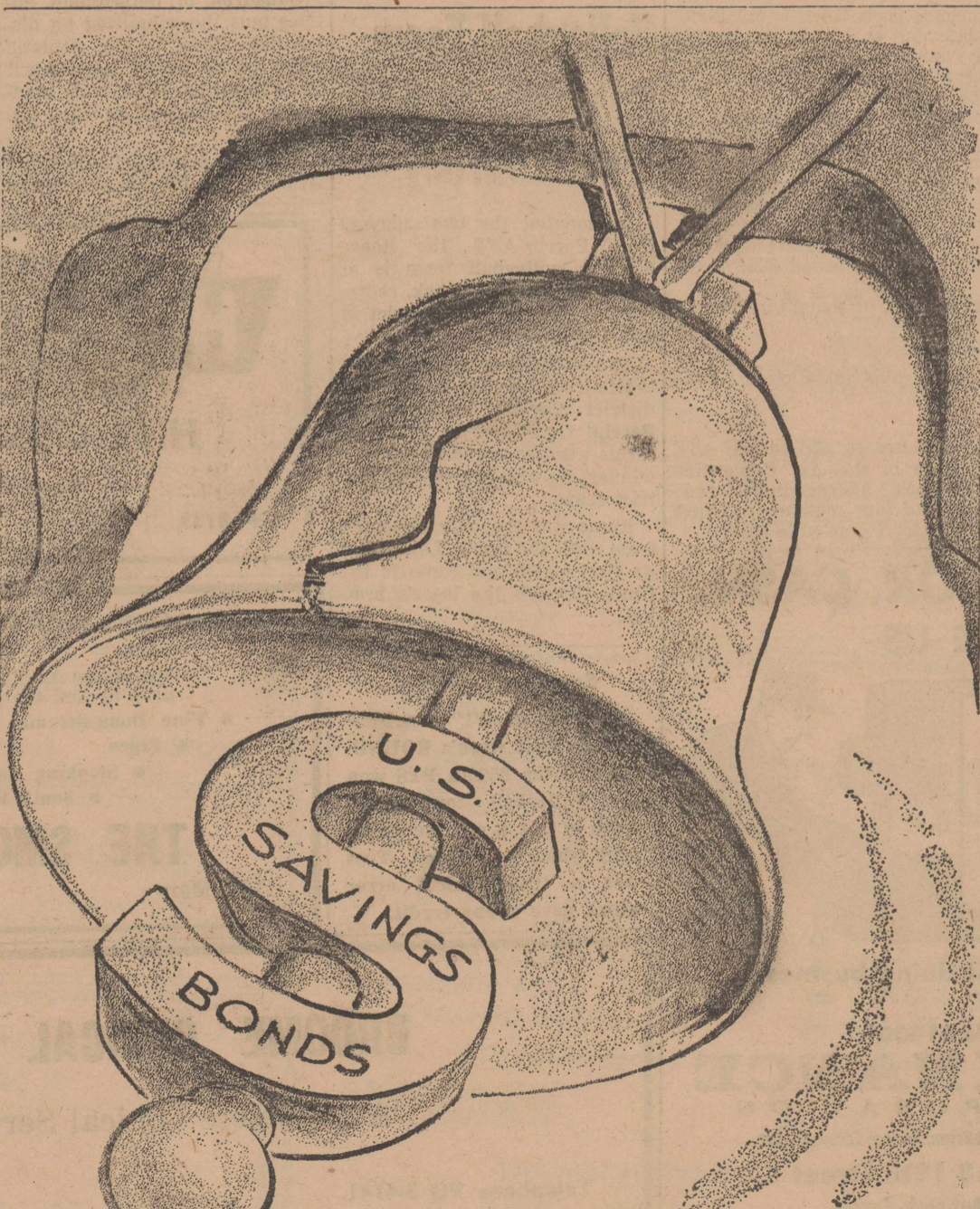
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OJT Proves Worth by Placing Skilled Men in All Fields



FOR QUICK SUPPORT—Airmen in base supply received OJT instruction on methods used in location and quick delivery of T-33 parts. TSgt. Antone Helmer, right, is OJT supervisor, shows on the blackboard how records show quick location of needed equipment. Listening are: A/3C Richard H. Rose and A/2C Martin C. Cantwill.



CLASSROOM INSTRUCTION—Airmen assigned to the wing personnel office learn much of their duties in OJT classwork. MSgt. M. A. Holliday, NCOIC of the officer section, is extreme right, discussing personnel organization from charts. Learning are left to right, front row: Mrs. Bertha Smith, A/3C Clarence Johanneson and A/2C D. M. Zielke; back row: A/3C R. W. Spencer, A/2C R. J. Magovern and A/2C W. M. Brown. M/Sgt. M. E. Rowden and T/Sgt. S. A. Maze, Jr., are in the corner.

By CWO Roy L. Vaughn
Airman Personnel Officer
On-the-Job Training, through which Reese is presently training 100 airmen and previously trained hundreds, is not new. Since the beginning of civilization skilled craftsmen have passed their knowledge to others through OJT.

History tells us that when the need for organized, systematic training became obvious (as it is today), the Guild system was established, enabling an unskilled individual to understudy the masters and progressively rise to become a highly skilled craftsman, himself.

This system has been developed through the years and today has become an integral part of the Air Force Personnel system.

The technical training requirements of the Air Force are met through an integrated program involving all commands. Some of this training can be effectively presented only in formal courses conducted or administered by a service school. Other types can be presented effectively and more economically in OJT programs. On-the-Job Training is a planned training program designed to qualify a person, through supervised instruction, in the performance of the duties of a given Air Force Specialty WHILE HE IS WORKING IN A DUTY ASSIGNMENT OF THE CAREER FIELD LADDER.

In a rapidly expanding, highly technical Air Force such we now have, combat readiness depends to a large degree upon our skilled technical personnel training the unskilled or semi-skilled airmen into becoming highly proficient in their trade or handicrafts.

Paperwork has been all but eliminated in an effort to simplify the administrative portion of OJT. Supervisors need only to prepare and maintain one simple OJT record, AF Form 623. Instructions are printed on the form. This form is essential and required by Air Force directives.

Absence of this form in an airman's records may force him to repeat OJT, retard his progress and upgrading, and produce an adverse morale effect. Moreover, it retards promotion and career advancement.

Each assigned unit now has an OJT supervisor who is responsible for the OJT program. This man holds one of the most important assignments in the Air Force today. Since the amount of formal schooling has been reduced, we must depend almost entirely on OJT to provide highly skilled airmen. Rapid, effective OJT pays off in another way. The unit that trains and upgrades as rapidly as possible will naturally have the greatest number of airmen eligible for promotion and therefore will get the largest "slice" of future promotion quotas.

To further promote "learning on the job," a Wing Personnel



HERE'S HOW—T/Sgt. William Peacock, in rear seat, explains mechanism of the actuating mechanism of a T-33 aircraft to T/Sgt. Edgar Pearson as the latter received OJT instruction on operation and maintenance of the aircraft.



LEARNS BY DOING—A/1C James English, left, learns by doing in the OJT program as he is shown how to check and adjust the T-33 downlocks which keep the gear from folding. T/Sgt. James Gamble is the superior and instructor.

Training and Utilization team periodically visits each organization to offer "on-the-spot" aid. Of primary concern to this Team members point out weak areas in the training and utilization and bring improvement. SEE OJT Page Eight

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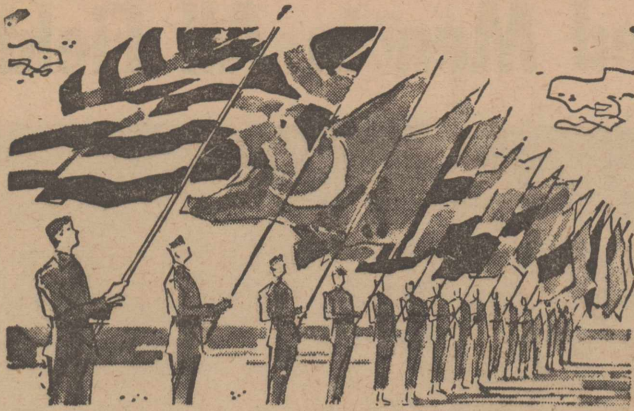


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N-A-T-O



WHAT is NATO?

It stands for North Atlantic Treaty Organization, an alliance of 15 free nations, including the United States, which have banded together to protect themselves against aggression.

These nations are Belgium, Canada, Denmark, France, Germany, Greece, Iceland, Italy, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Turkey, the United Kingdom and the United States.

Spells Peace

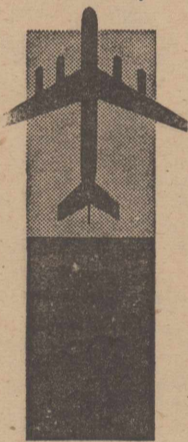
SUPPORT BUDGET INCREASES SHARPLY

ICBM



70%
of total cost
in support
equipment

BOMBER



50%
of total cost
in support
equipment

FIGHTER



20%
of total cost
in support
equipment

The Air Force budget for aircraft and missile support equipment has increased one and a half times during the Fiscal Year 1956 and Fiscal Year 1959 period. In FY 1956, the amount was about \$1 billion, and the FY 1959 budget is \$2.5 billion. The increase is due to the complex equipment required in missile operations and the command and warning systems for air defense. The cost of ground support equipment, with respect to the over-all cost of a weapon system, is approximately 70 per cent for an intercontinental ballistic missile, 50 per cent for a heavy bomber and 20 per cent for modern fighters. This includes direct support only and does not cover such items as runways, buildings and indirect type support equipment.

PLANES

Aircraft, Hanger Damaged by Wind

Property damage of \$2,920 to Aircraft and a hangar in a sand-storm highlighted ground accidents at Reese last week, MSgt Melton Sexton, ground safety technician, reported.

Three T-28s and a maintenance hanger roof were damaged in winds hitting from 30 to 60 knots per hour. The planes received bent rudder assemblies and broken push-pull rods, with cost set at \$480. The roof was damaged to the extent of \$2,440.

Six military and one civilian personnel received first aid injuries during the week.

Officers Named By Toastmasters

The Joseph M. Budde NCO Toastmasters installed new officials Monday evening at their "Ladies Night" meeting in the main ballroom of the NCO Club.

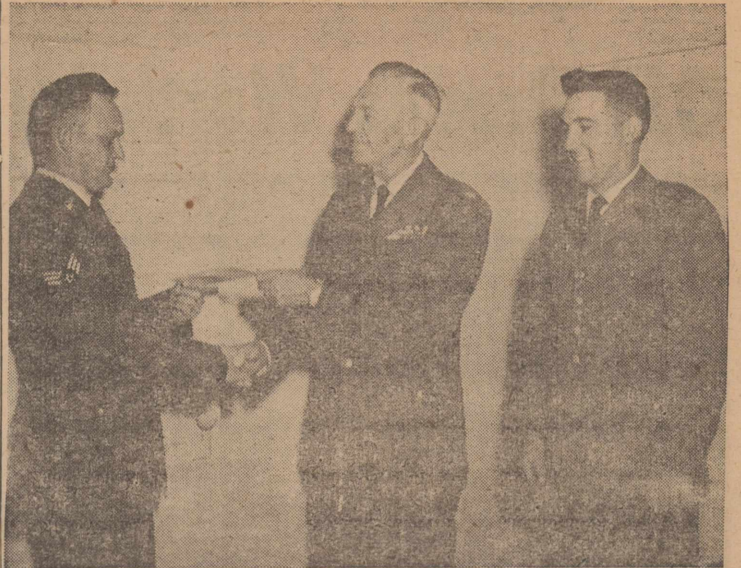
The new officials are: president, MSgt. Al Montieth; educational vice-president, MSgt. William R. Pomeroy; administrative vice-president, SSgt. Pat Gandall; secretary-treasurer, TSgt. Howard Murphy and sergeant-at-ars, SSgt. Phil Sheridan.

Toastmaster for the evening was Chaplain (Capt.) Henry Bielski. MSgt. Charles Pogue won the speaker's cup, and Chaplain (Maj.) Willis Stowers acted as general evaluator.

Guests included Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert L. Velde and 1st Lt. and Mrs. Richard K. Mattox.

There are five groups under the 3500th Pilot Training Wing, the 3500th Pilot Training group the 3500th Air Base group, the 3500th Installations group, the 3500th Maintenance and Supply group, and the 3500th USAF hospital.

A/2C Lloyd W. Roupe, ABG, is being re-assigned to Sheppard AFB.



CONGRATULATED—Col. Clayton A. Scott, wing executive officer, center, congratulates A/1C Frank Kiec for his selection as Airman-of-the-Month as 1st Lt. Richard Mattox, commander of the Air Base group headquarters squadron section, looks on.

Club Clerk Wins Airman-of-Month Title for Bringing Improvements

A/1C Frank A. Kiec, supply clerk in the NCO open mess, has been selected as Airman-of-the-Month for March on the basis of improvement in club records.

The airman, who came to Reese in 1956 from Goose Air Base, Labrador, was credited with working weekends and nights to set up several records controls and to provide a better inventory. He also was credited with participating in athletics.

Airman Kiec, has been in the Air Force on a second enlistment since August, 1955. He formerly served 18 months in the Army and has had two tours in Japan, winning decorations.

Nominee of the hospital was A/2C William E. Cofield, credited with overtime work as a technician, an airman who "knows his work," and with much off-duty study.

A/2C Jimmy C. Holland was nominee of the M&S group. He was praised for excellence in filing, for athletic ability, off-duty study, and good inspections.

A/3C Travis R. Jackson represented PTW in selection. An

air operations specialist, he was credited with fine records, off-duty contribution to squadron equipment construction, sports competition and ECI study.

Five New Courses Announced by ECI

Five new courses have been added to the Extension Course Institute program, Reese officials have been advised.

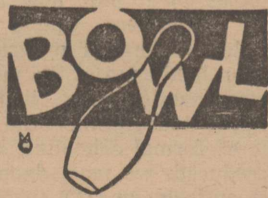
They are Armament Electronics Fundamentals, Aircraft Radio Repairman, Intelligence Operations Specialist, Aerial Photographic Technician, and Leadership and Personnel Management for Airmen.

Flights Increase

Jet-power, four-engine V-count II flights by Continental Airlines were inaugurated from Lubbock this week, giving the city faster non-stop services to Dallas-Fort Worth, Amarillo and Albuquerque. The new flights provide 14 daily departures with 548 seats for the air line.

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LOOK, AN EGG—Sheri Tillotson made the quickest grab as these three youngsters spotted a dyed egg at the M&S group Easter Egg Hunt. The Easter Bunny, John Erdmann, was handicapped slightly by a flapping ear which hampered his vision in the grab, and Rhonda Rankin, right, got a late start in reaching.

Base Talent Contest Semi-Finals Set

Ten entries in four categories are expected to compete next Wednesday night in the ATC Talent contest semi-finals for the base. The contest is scheduled to start at 8 p. m. in the Service club, with base finals the following Wednesday night.

Dancers, vocalists, instrumentalists, western singers, and a

master-of-ceremony had entered this week.

Judges for base competition are Lubbock civilians: A. C. Hamilton, recreation director of the city; Dr. Gene Hemmle, director of music at Texas Tech; Joe H. Bryant, president of KCBD-TV; Mrs. Sylvia Mariner, Tech speech instructor and Jane Perry, Tech physical education instructor.

Base talent winners will enter the ATC northern district meet at Sheppard AFB April 20-23. Winners there will go on to the conference finals at Keesler AFB April 27-May 2.

Flight Suit Party Scheduled At Club

The Pilot Training Group Dining-In will be held today at 7 p. m. at the Officers Club.

A Flight Suit party, sponsored by 3501st PTS, is scheduled for Saturday at 8 p. m. Music will be by the Men of Note.

Special games will be held on Tuesday at 8:15 p. m.

At the movies . . .

Tuesday through Friday 7:30 p. m.

Saturday and Sunday 2 and 7:30 p. m.

Sunday

THE WILD AND THE INNOCENT, Starring Audie Murphy and Joanne Dru. An outdoor adventure told against the background of the early West.

Tuesday

COUNT YOUR BLESSINGS, With Deborah Kerr, Rossano Brazzi and Maurice Chevalier. A wartime courtship and marriage . . . and a peacetime marry-go-round, forms the basis for this amusing picture.

Wednesday

THE BANDIT OF ZHOBE, featuring Victor Mature and Anne Aubrey. Mature, tribal chief on India's North West frontier, is framed by the dread Thuggees and hunted as a bandit by a British officer.

Thursday and Friday

THUNDER, presenting Susan Hayward, Jeff Chandler and Jacques Bergerac. The story concerns their adventures enroute to California in the 1840s with Chandler playing the two-fisted scout who guides them.

Saturday

HEY BOY! HEY GIRL! The cast Louis Prima, Keely Smith, Sam Butera and the Witnesses. Here's America's No. 1 song-and-fun team.

Annual Egg Hunt Easter Draws 200

About 200 boys and girls participated in the base Easter egg hunt, starting at 2 p. m. last Sunday on the parade grounds. Headquarters Squadron Section PTW, made arrangements, in cooperation with the base chaplain. Financing purchase of about 2400 eggs were the NCO and Officers Wives clubs and the Ladies Christian Fellowship. Nine prizes were offered for finding specially marked eggs.

Orchestras Booked For Club Dancing

Tonight, following special games, Jack Arnold and the Flames will play for dancing until 1 a. m. at the NCO Club.

Jake Miller and his orchestra will occupy the bandstand tomorrow night from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

On Saturday afternoon Buddy hour is from 12:15 to 1:15 p. m. Sunday Kiddie games start at 2 p. m.

AF Academy Football highlights will be shown at 8 p. m. on Wednesday.



. . . chatter . . .

—woman to woman—

By Mrs. Dean V. Traxler

Lt. Col and Mrs. Victor Correll, Lt. Col. and Mrs. O. Aiken Mays, and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Homer Parsons are scheduled to host a progressive dinner party in honor of Maj. and Mrs. Robert E. Best tomorrow. The Best's are leaving Reese for assignment to Japan.

* * * *

The Sodality group will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday evening at the Chapel annex. A movie on the Vatican will be shown to complement a talk by Chaplain Henry Bielski. All Catholic women are urged to attend.

* * * *

Mrs. Richard Mattox has planned a coffee Tuesday to introduce Mrs. James McPherson to her neighbors.

* * * *

Yesterday, the Officers Wives Club luncheon and spring hat style show was held in the Officers Club. Senior hostess for the afternoon was Mrs. Joseph Enright, assisted by Mmes. Irvin Westerberg, John O'Shea, Jack Turner and Robert Hill, junior hostesses. Six wives modeled the latest in hat styles. They were Mmes. Erceal Doty, John Erdmann, John Arnette, Thomas Wizoreck, Joseph Setnor and Edward Pallette.

* * * *

A "get acquainted" coffee for all new neighbors on War Highway was given Wednesday by Mmes. August L. Shumbera and Robert W. Rankin. The coffee was served at the Rankin home.

* * * *

Mrs. Warren H. Sands Tues-

day morning lectured to approximately 200 Texas Tech students of Spanish on her experiences in Spain. Colonel and Mrs. Sands were assigned to Spain from June, 1954 to September, 1956, where he was attached to the American Embassy in a MAAG capacity. The two lectures consisted of talks, color slides, and display of 50 hand made dolls, each portraying the costume of a different Spanish province. Mrs. Sands, currently studying advanced conversational Spanish at Tech, also discussed her travels in Portugal.

* * * *

Twenty-six guests were present at a baby shower honoring Mrs. P. H. Mercer Tuesday. The shower was hosted by Mmes. Ray Thompson, William Eagle, William Harris and Wallace Girling at Mrs. Thompson's home.

* * * *

Dr. and Mrs. William L. Threlkeld, Jr., are entertaining Dr. and Mrs. William L. Threlkeld, Sr., Blacksburg, Va., this week.

* * * *

Chaplain and Mrs. William D. Franks entertained the Chaplain's mother, Mrs. Ernest Franks, Vernon, Texas over the week-end.

Miss Linda Foreacre, Bryan and Austin, was entertained over the Easter holidays by 1st Lt. and Mrs. David Reiner.

* * * *

Anyone with items for this column are asked to call Mrs. Traxler, 2992, or Mrs. Thomas Tolliver, 3841.

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NO. 50 COMPLETED—The 50th T-33 aircraft modified by the Mod-Air corporation at Reese rolled back into service this week. The Mod-Air civilian group has performed modification of T-33s from Reese, Mather, Stead, and Amarillo AFBs, the work replacing the old IRAN in which the manufacturer made alterations. Officially named the Progressive Aircraft Conditioning cycle, modification is under the Parc system of inspection. The crew, with M&S group officers, stand before the 50th modified jet. Left to right, the front row includes

Gerald Smith, Billy Lynch, Maj. Ben S. Gibson, maintenance control officer, Bob Wilcox, and Maj. Thomas P. Carroll, chief of maintenance. Back row: Michael Kuntz, Donald Long, Carroll Walters, Charles Cortright, George Osburn, Chester Tripp, Bobby Alton, Norman Westenbarger, Albert Watkins, J. W. Kenyon, Jackson Hines, Jesse Allen, Col. William A. Martin M&S group commander, Taylor Beaver, David Carnes, Mod-Air supervisor, CWO Donald Heskett, assistant project officer, and M/Sgt. Herbert C. Craig, NCOIC.

OJT ...

Continued From Page five

"dollar-conscious" team is the product of training—accomplishing the mission of a unit with the least practical manpower cost.

Expanded, this concern adds up to the primary objective of personnel management wing-wide: to develop and use the highest capabilities of each person to accomplish effectively the mission of the 3500th Pilot Training Wing.

Regular OJT Package programs are developed to provide guidance for training toward specific Air Force Specialties. They are written for: Apprentice (3) level OJT; senior (5) level OJT; and advanced (7) level OJT.

They are designed for use by the individual trainee to increase his knowledge and skill, while working with operational equipment and materials under the supervision of qualified personnel.

Essentially, they contain study materials, references, and a series of work experiences planned to develop the job skills which an airman must acquire before he can qualify in his AFS. Airmen who have been retested in their AFSC's after studying the packaged program have raised their test scores by as much as 50 percent.

The subject of cross-training has been given considerable emphasis during the past few years.

It was permissible in the past for a unit commander to cross-train airmen in accordance with his own desires. As a result, Air Force-wide, large overages resulted in certain specialties, while other specialties became critically short. Now we have controlled cross-training to eliminate this unbalanced manning. Not only is cross-training controlled, but recently it became necessary to direct cross-training into certain critically short areas. More mandatory cross-training can be expected in the future.

Reese trained 6,789 students in B-25s and awarded them silver wings of the pilot.

The first jet class at Reese graduated March 18, 1959. The last B-25 class here graduated January 24, 1959.

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