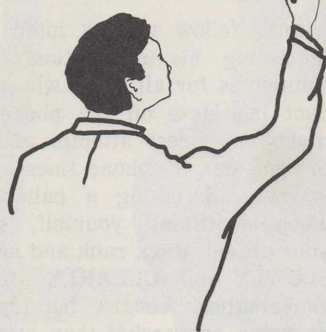


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54 Officers Receive Wings Tomorrow



AIC Marquardt

Air Traffic Controller April's Top Airman

An air traffic controller with the 2053 Communications Squadron (AFCS) here has been selected as April Airman of the Month, the first airman so honored from a tenant organization at Reese.

AIC Thomas C. Marquardt, assigned to the base since January 1967, received a certificate honoring him as Wing Airman of the Month in ceremonies at base headquarters Tuesday. The award also entitles the airman to a free round of golf on the base course, a free game of bowling, the use of a new car for a week-end, and other prizes furnished by Lubbock merchants. In addition, Lubbock Mayor W. D. Rodgers proclaimed Thomas Marquardt Day in the city and the airman was made an honorary member of the Chamber of Commerce.

In nominating Airman Marquardt, his commander, Lt. Col. Walter L. Brower, commander, 2053 Communications Squadron, cited the airman's "outstanding performance of duty" and "professionalism." The 19-year-old airman has spent off-duty time training in the ground controlled approach radar facility, becoming

proficient in precision scope alignment and making precision approaches. He has obtained a private pilot's license through the Reese Aero Club and is currently working on his instrument license. "Airman Marquardt can per-

NCOA Meeting Slated Monday At NCO Mess

The Kuykendall (Reese) Chapter of the Noncommissioned Officers Association of America, (NCOA) will meet Monday in the Red Room of the NCO Open Mess beginning at 5 p.m.

Highlighting the one-hour meeting will be an address by Burl Huffman, Texas Technological College freshman football coach. Mr. Huffman's humor and wit have made him one of the best-known speakers on the South Plains. His appearance was arranged through the program committee, headed by SSgt. Hiram Moseley.

Mr. Huffman's speech will be preceded by a business meeting of about 30 minutes. During this part of the program it is expected that the installation banquet planned for April 25th at the NCO Open Mess will come under discussion. Tickets for the affair will be passed out to members for resale on the base at the rate of \$2.50 each—\$5 per couple.

As usual, free refreshments will be served during this meeting.

PTA Pays Nursery Fees To Workers

Members of the Reese Elementary School PTA have voted to pay nursery fees to the volunteer workers conducting pre-school reading classes at the school.

The program now has 20 active volunteers who spend an average of two hours a week working with the small children. Those interested in joining this group or helping in any way, should contact Mrs. Helen Kalmes, 885-4369.

form all assigned duties with little or no supervision. He is quick to respond to all situations including the numerous emergencies that occur daily," Colonel Brower stated. "He is a self-disciplined, highly motivated airman, with a strong desire to fly. He is self assured in all situations and a definite asset and credit to his assigned duty section, squadron and the Air Force," the colonel concluded.

April's honoree is a native of Superior, Wisconsin, and was graduated from Superior High School in 1967. He has completed six semester hours of college and is currently enrolled at Texas Technological College, taking three hours of credit. Airman Marquardt entered the Air Force in June 1967.

Housing Inspection To Start April 28

Residents of the Village and Trailer Park areas are reminded that time is approaching for inspections to start once again. According to CWO John J. Daily, chief, Services Division, inspections are due to start 9 a.m., April 28.

Some hints for strengthening your area include: roll up hoses when not in use; care for the backyard in the same manner as the front yard; water both the front and back yards equally well; eliminating all grass and weeds in sidewalks; store lawn mowers and bicycles in storage shed or back of house rather than in front.

Inspections are scheduled to be quite critical during the first few weeks and personnel are urged to do their part in keeping the area attractive.

Red Cross Orientation Set

Anyone interested in becoming a Red Cross Volunteer is invited to attend the basic orientation from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 18, at the Family Services Center. Free nursery is available upon reservation.

NASA Student Marks Highest UPT Average

A scientist participating in the astronaut training program of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has earned the highest scores ever recorded by a student pilot at Reese in leading Class 69-06 to graduation ceremonies at the base theater, 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Dr. F. Story Musgrave, top honor graduate, amassed an academic average of 99.09 and flying scores averaging 97.61 during the 53-week undergraduate pilot training course. Four other new pilots also received honor accolades: Second Lieutenants David H. Godsey, Gunnar Roland (Norwegian student) Lonnie R. Williams and Gerald A. Hevern.

Brig. Gen. Ernest T. Cragg, former 3500th Pilot Training Wing commander here and the present Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations, Air Training Command, is scheduled to address the 54 graduates of Class 69-06 in the ceremony.

General Cragg has served in many capacities during his distinguished military career. A graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., General Cragg logged 75 combat hours during World War II. Post war assignments include Chief of the Tactical Operations Division and later Assistant Director of Operations and Training for Twelfth Air Force at Ramstein, Germany; Director of the Combat Operations Center, Twelfth Air Force and USAF Advanced Echelon, Kindsbach, Germany; Action Officer in the Office of the Deputy Director of Plans for War Plans. In 1961 General Cragg became the Assistant Deputy Director of Plans for War Plans. He became wing commander at Reese in July 1966 and has served at his present position at Air

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Taiwan Booklet Available

The Family Services Center has received a base guide on Ching Chaun Kang Air base, Taiwan. Anyone interested may come by the center and read the booklet.

T-41s Solo 46 On March 18

In the wake of flying records claimed by the 3500th and 3501st Pilot Training Squadrons comes one claimed by the T-41 unit stationed at the Municipal Airport.

Officials there reported a total of 510 landings accomplished between 7:30 a.m. and 6:15 p.m. on March 18 with a record total of 46 students soloed that day. Total flying time recorded was 96:01 hours.



CREW HONORED—MSgt Harold E. Hopkins (far left), flight chief, and 2nd Lt. John W. Jamison (far right), T-38 flight line maintenance officer, display the plaque presented to the sergeant's crew as Dock Crew of the Year while other members of the crew look on. (USAF PHOTO)

Final Tally In On Federal Campaign Donations

Final tabulations have been made on the National Health Agencies and International Service Agencies campaigns concluded on base March 15.

Over 2,000 contributions were received for each of the two agencies, amounting to approximately 75 per cent total participation. Total contribution to the National Health Agencies amounted to \$1,-846.97 while the amount contri-

buted to the International Service Agencies is tabulated at campaign headquarters and will be reported to base officials later.

Those organizations donating 100 per cent to both agencies included 3500th Pilot Training Squadron, 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, Office of Information, 492S Field Training Detachment, Resident Auditor, Wing Commander office and Office of Spe-

cial Investigation. The 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron and Management Engineering Detachment contributed 100 per cent to one agency each.

Contributing over \$590, 3500th Air Base Group lead the list of organizations in total amount with 89 per cent personnel participating.

It's Time To Improve Our Telephone Finesse

By AIC Owen McWhorter Jr.
How many times have you placed the telephone receiver back on its hook and felt like this statement taken from Military Airlift Command News Service applied to you: "I know you believe you understand what you think I said, but I am not sure you realize that what you heard

is not what I meant."?
Or how about this situation we all run into daily?

The caller hears the person on the other end of the line answer the telephone, give his organization, rank and name. The fellow answering in turn hears the caller's rank, name and organization and there follows a short conversation. Neither of the men are exactly certain just whom they are talking to, however, because both have hurriedly garbled all information given so far.

It all adds up to poor telephone manners, a nemesis of any population the size of Reese conducting volumes of business over the telephone. Base personnel are constantly reminded of the need for improved telephone manners but few of us are really concerned with the subject until we find ourselves stuck on the line

with a fellow who is intent on mumbling his information. The solution is for all of us who conduct business on the phone to make an honest attempt at improving our telephone finesse.

When addressing a caller or when identifying yourself, give your organization, rank and name SLOWLY and CLEARLY. Keep conversations concise but try to be more conversive than stating a series of "rights," "uh-huhs," "yes sirs," "rogers," etc. Answer the telephone promptly and give the other party plenty of time to answer. Write down whom you are talking to for further reference.

By following the simple rules of proper telephone etiquette, each of us will be able to accomplish our jobs with more efficiency and with a minimum of irritation at garbled messages.



Col. Clyde J. Morganti
Wing Commander

Victor J. Fraley
Operations Division
Air Force Regulation 36-23, Officer came across my desk. As I scanned the responsibilities listed there, I saw, the "Believe It or Not" man, a bar of iron. "A plain bar of iron

is worth \$9. This same bar of iron, when made into horseshoes is worth \$10.50. If made into needles, it is worth \$355. If made into knife blades, it is worth \$3,285, and if turned into balance springs for watches, that identical bar of iron becomes worth \$250,000."



Seems to me a very close parallel can be drawn between the shaping of Mr. Ripley's bar of iron and the development of our young officers. Take a 30 or 35-year career and inject a few technical schools, fixed tours, and directed duty assignments as the young officer advances in grade and you see at once just how important each separate period of time becomes. A great deal of AFR 36-23 is given over to responsibilities of higher headquarters, wing commanders and supervisors at various stages of the young officer's career. All of these are extremely important but if there is one thing those of us who have been this route can attest to it is that self-improvement and professional development is a very personal thing and only as effective as the individual initiative behind it.

In sizing up some of our more successful senior officers, it is not unusual to hear a subordinate remark, "The boss can do more in one afternoon than I can do all week going full speed." No doubt from that remark is how the boss got where he is. One thing for sure—he didn't get there sitting still waiting for the system to develop his "watch spring" potential. He worked on it daily, on a planned basis, year in, year out, taking full advantage of every assignment he drew whether it was the one of his choice or not.

As Michael Gore, famed editor of American Salesman magazine, once put it, "The universal coin of achievement is time and it is equally available to all." Seems to me any self-improvement or career-development program must include, as a minimum, a strong and lasting determination to pack every working minute of life with meaningful, productive accomplishment.

Inspiring Spirit Needed Today

(The following ATCPS editorial courtesy of the Williams AFB, Ariz., Jet Gazette, March 21, 1969.)

"The secret of military success lies in the inspiring spirit which lifted weary footsore men out of themselves and made them march forgetful of agony."

Gen. George Patton's well-known remark spells out the essential ingredient of military leadership: the ability to influence and direct men in a way that will win their obedience, confidence, respect and loyal cooperation in achieving a common objective.

Among enlisted men, it is the noncommissioned officer whose responsibility it is to lead and influence subordinate airmen. And it is only in conjunction with his own exemplary conduct and performance that he can presume to supervise, counsel and correct subordinates on matters of duty performance, individual conduct, courtesy, personal appearance and safety.

Every day, in a hundred ways, a noncommissioned officer can influence others toward greater accomplishments. His actions, dedication and positive attitude can influence others to do their job better than even they thought possible.

The obedience, confidence and respect of subordinates are cre-

ated by reaction to the qualities of character, unquestionable competence and unchallenged loyalty to the mission, as well as personal conduct, attitudes and appearance, are qualities that a subordinate will emulate to the benefit of the service.

The NCO that lacks these qualities, who is disloyal to the mission, slovenly and unbecoming in his personal appearance and conduct, can do irreparable harm among subordinate airmen. It is the NCO who lacks the essentials of good leadership that breeds the negative attitude, contempt for good order and discipline. It is the irresponsible men with rank that breaks down esprit de corps and morale among troops.

Is There A Better Way?

(An AFNS Feature)

One of the biggest challenges today is overcoming seven costly words, "But we've always done it this way!"

Over and over again things are being done in the same routine way in Government, business, industry—and the Air Force—because few ask, "Why can't we find a better way? How can it be done at less cost?"

Supervisors and managers overlook potential areas for improvement and even discourage workers from suggesting new and better work methods, simply because "we've always done it this way."

A story from the pages of history indicates this is not a mod-



Capsule Law Postal Money Order, Check Are Different

(An AFNS Feature)

Each year the Post Office handles more than \$4 billion in postal money orders—most of it for sums less than \$100.

A postal money order is an order by one postmaster upon another to pay out a certain sum; it is governed by Federal Law.

Unlike a check, a postal money order is not a "negotiable instrument." It is not permitted to be endorsed over and over again, from one party to another.

Unlike a check, the purchaser of the money order may not stop payment on it. Only the Postmaster General may stop payment, and then only if he believes someone is using the order for an illegal purpose (for example, to conduct a lottery).

As a rule, the Post Office does not fill in the name of the payee on a money order. This is done by the purchaser. If the purchaser loses the order, and someone else fills in the name of a payee who then cashes the money order, the Post Office has no liability to the purchaser.

Quote Of Note

(An AFNS Feature)

"Our Air Force Reservists constantly demonstrate patriotism at its best. The very fact that they are Reservists makes them double-duty citizens—civilian members of communities participating in community affairs, and Air Force Reservists during training periods who are ready to respond to the nation's call." (Maj. Gen. Thomas E. Marchbanks Jr., chief, Office of the Air Force Reserve.)

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On The Line

And He Returned

By Chaplain (Captain) George J. Drabowski

One of the classics of world literature is "Quo Vadis" by Henry K. Sien Kiewicz. It contains a most dramatic scene which takes place towards the end of the novel.

During the persecution by Nero,

some of the Christians thought that the struggling Church might be exterminated unless Peter, the Supreme Shepherd, escaped from Rome. Peter is reluctant to flee Rome, but as the persecution intensified, he finally decides that for the best interests of the Church he should withdraw before all is lost.

Peter is depicted hurrying along the Appian Way, away from Rome. As the sun appears over the line of hills, a figure seems to approach Peter in the gleam of the sun. The staff falls from Peter's hands, his mouth opens in astonishment, delight and rapture are depicted on his face. He throws himself to his knees, crying "Christ, my Savior—quo vadis, Domine? (Where are you going, my Lord?) Christ's answer to Peter is: "If you desert my people, I am going to Rome to be crucified a second time."

Peter arises and turns without a word toward the City of the seven hills.

And he returns. God gave him strength as He will give us all strength at that moment when we turn our back on our duties.

ern phenomenon:

When Bismarck was Prussian ambassador at the Court of Alexander II in 1860, he asked the Czar why a sentry was on duty in the middle of a lawn at the palace.

The Czar asked his aide-de-camp. The aide-de-camp did not know. The officer in command did not know. The commanding general was asked, "Why is that soldier stationed in that isolated place?"

"I beg leave to inform Your Majesty that it is in accordance with ancient custom."

"What was the origin of the custom?" asked Bismarck.

"I do not recollect at present,"

answered the general.

"Investigate and report the result," ordered Alexander.

The investigation took three days. They found that the sentry was posted by an order put on the books 80 years before.

Catherine the Great looked out and saw the first spring flower thrusting above the frozen soil. She ordered a sentry to prevent anyone from picking the flower.

And 80 years later, a sentry remained—a memorial to a flower and to Catherine the Great; or if you will, a memorial to habit, custom, or just everyone saying, "But we've always done it this way."





SAFETY WINNERS—MSgt. William J. Melton, (right), NCOIC of the materiel facilities branch, Supply Squadron, and Sgt. Willie Holmes, safety NCO of the materiel facilities branch, examine the bulletin board set up by their branch, earning the monthly Supply Squadron safety award. See story below. (USAF PHOTO)

New Promotion Answers Given

1. Q. How will point ties in the weighted factors be resolved? For example, if five airmen attain the same number of points and there are only four promotion quotas, how will it be determined which of the five airmen receive the four promotions?

A. No attempt will be made to resolve ties. The individuals concerned will all be promoted. In the example cited, all five airmen would receive promotion.

2. Q. Will an airman who was awarded an AFSC by classification board action, after having failed the SKT, be required to re-take the SKT or will the old non-qualifying SKT score be used for promotion purposes?

A. All eligible airmen will take the appropriate promotion SKT before the first cycle under WAPS, regardless of the method by which the skill level qualification was obtained. The score attained at that time will be valid for one year only. The SKT must be taken once each year thereafter by eligible airmen.

3. Q. Will SKTs be developed for each AFSC? How about AFSCs which require proficiency in several types of equipment—will tests be developed for these sub-specialties? (For example, the munitions field encompasses six different weapons systems. Knowledge on all of these is now required in order to successfully pass the SKT.) Since SKT is now to be used for promotion purposes, the airman who has no practical experience in certain systems, through no fault of his own, is concerned that he may be penalized. There are many AFSCs which present similar problems.

A. SKTs covering 97% of the airman force are expected to be available prior to the initial WAPS testing cycle. The AFSCs for which no SKTs will be developed have too small a population to warrant their development. Airmen competing for promotion in those AFSCs will compete only against contemporaries with the same criteria applicable to all. SKTs for AFSC shreds are developed where required to adequately measure specialized knowledge.

4. Q. Will date of rank in current grade or total weighted score be used to determine priority sequence in which selected airmen are to be promoted to the next higher grade?

A. Date of rank in current grade will be used. This policy continues our present, acceptable system of preserving seniority among selectees.

5. Q. Will SKTs and PFEs be written in foreign languages to give the airmen who are not proficient in English an equal opportunity to compete for promotion?

A. No. Knowledge of English is essential to job performance. Ability to read and understand English is necessary for compliance with written instructions, regulations, and orders.

6. Q. If an airman has previously passed the SKT and been awarded the skill level necessary for promotion and subsequently fails a retake of the SKT for promotion purposes, will his skill level be reduced? Will he be reduced in rank? If so, will he be given a period in which to re-qualify before any action is taken?

A. There will be no pass/fail cut-off for the promotion SKT. Reductions will not be based on results of promotion test scores but may result from reevaluation of specialty knowledge under ap-

propriate directives. The major aim of testing is to validate skills possessed.

7. Q. Will SKTs be readministered to every eligible airmen before the first promotion cycle or will the current SKT score be used?

A. The SKT will be readministered to every eligible airman.

8. Q. Is SKT retesting for each promotion cycle mandatory or optional?

A. When available, the SKT is mandatory for promotion consideration. It is taken annually, not for each promotion cycle. It is used to establish promotion eligibility. It insures a current valid measure of knowledge (test score) for every airman being considered for promotion.

9. Q. Will study courses and/or references be developed for the promotion fitness exams?

A. Study reference lists will be provided for all tests developed. These lists will indicate the basic material used in developing the test.

10. Q. Will there be a listing of airmen being considered for promotion for edit purposes?

A. Yes. The CBPO will continue to send each unit a list of its eligibles for posting on the bulletin board and for commander's recommendation. A list of ineligible is also sent to the unit. Matching of CBPO/MPC data will provide additional checks to insure that no eligible airmen are overlooked. A further check will be provided by the promotion status card. If an airman is not on the selection list and does not receive a promotion status card, he is in a position to request supplemental promotion consideration.

11. Q. Will retesting each promotion cycle on PFE and supervisory examinations be mandatory if an airman has attained the maximum possible score during the previous cycle?

A. All candidates for promotion will be treated the same. Retesting each year (not promotion cycle) is mandatory. The score attained will be good for whatever number of promotion cycles to the next higher grade occur within that year.

12. Q. Will test scoring be on a percentile or standard basis?

A. Percentile scores will be used. WAPS was developed using this concept. Percentile score provides best means of differentiating among individuals.

13. Q. Can an airman with more than one AFSC in which he is eligible for promotion select the AFSC in which he desires to be tested and considered for promotion?

A. No. An airman normally competes for and is selected for promotion in only one AFSC—his Control AFSC. The only possible exception is for those airmen in retraining.

14. Q. How many APRs will be used to establish the weighted points? Also, how many APRs will be considered by the selection boards?

A. A maximum of 10 APRs going back no more than 5 years will be used. If selection boards are retained, the existing policy will be reviewed to determine if it will still apply.

15. Q. Will airmen be considered for promotion if they refuse to take the necessary tests?

A. Airmen must have valid test scores to meet the eligibility criteria for promotion consideration.

(More questions and answers on weighted promotions next week.)

Three Named Senior Pilots

Three Reese AFB pilots have received the aeronautical rating of senior pilot effective March 30. They are Maj. Carl A. Anderson, 3500th Pilot Training Squadron, and Captains Clarence N. Campbell and Harold D. May, both of the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron.

STAY ALIVE — DRIVE WITH CARE

3500 Supply Squadron Initiates Monthly Safety Activity Award

The 3500th Supply Squadron has initiated a safety award within its unit in an effort to make the squadron the safest on the base.

The award, known as the "Safest Activity of the Month" award is presented to activities which show the greatest interest in safety through accident preven-

tion, initiative in safety displays and participation in safety suggestion programs conducted by the squadron.

The current holder of the plaque is materiel facilities branch, which set up a safety bulletin board as part of its efforts in winning.

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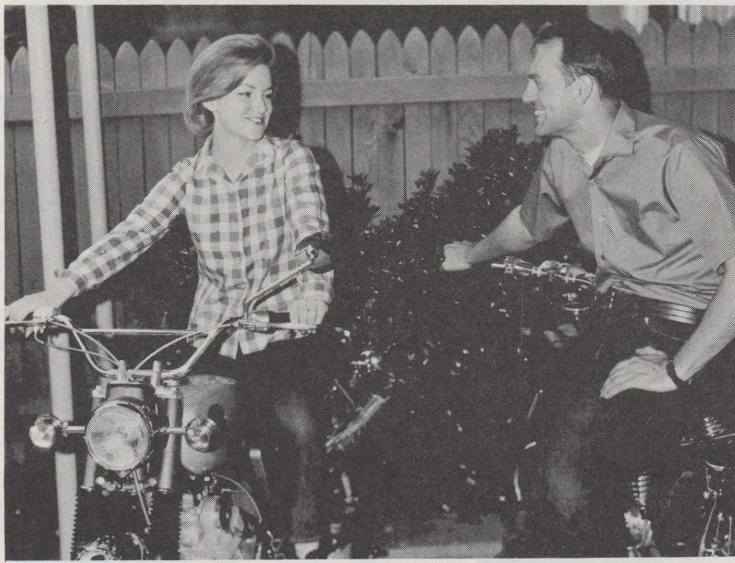
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Inter-Rank Marriage Has Few Problems



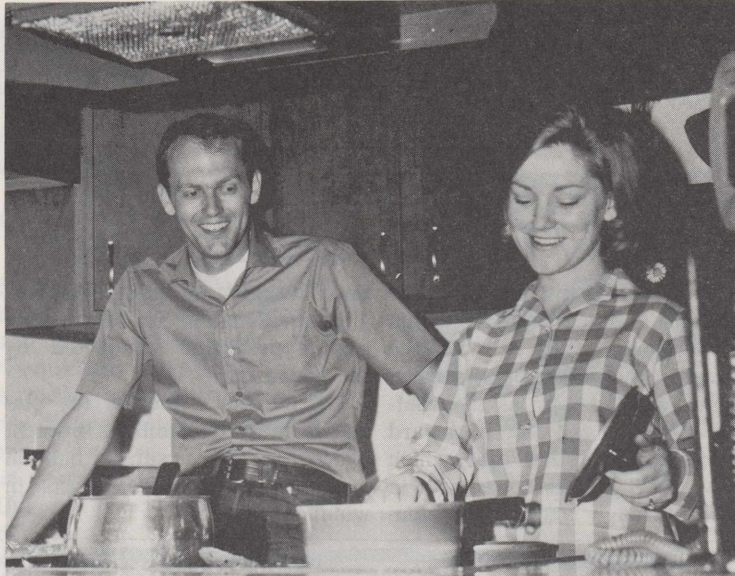
HER DUTY—SSgt. Nancy Zeri is a clerk in the military pay branch of Personnel Division for eight hours a day, five days a week. Here she interviews an airman concerning his pay records.



MUTUAL INTERESTS—The Zeris have more than one common interest, and motorcycling is one of them. She used part of her variable reenlistment bonus to purchase a cycle so she could leave the tandem and become a rider herself.



HIS DUTY—2nd Lt. William T. Zeri, 3501st Student Squadron, spends considerable time in undergraduate pilot training at Reese. When he does cross the path of his wife, SSgt. Nancy Zeri, on the base, she never forgets to salute.



AT HOME—After 4:45 p.m., Sergeant Zeri, military pay clerk, becomes Mrs. Zeri, housewife. Here, she displays her culinary talents as her husband looks on. He rates Nancy as an outstanding cook.

Sergeant Wife, Officer Spouse In Double Life

A woman at Reese AFB leads a double life — and enjoys every minute of both.

She is Nancy Zeri, who from 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. on weekdays is WAF SSgt. Nancy Zeri, a clerk in the military pay branch of Personnel Division. The remaining 128 hours of the week she is Mrs. William T. Zeri, wife of 2nd Lt. William T. Zeri of the 3501st Student Squadron, who is undergoing undergraduate pilot training at Reese. Both jobs have their problems, and combined can present even more.

When in uniform during duty hours, Sergeant Zeri never forgets to salute her officer husband and extend to him the military courtesy due his rank. And by the same token, Lieutenant Zeri does not forget he is an officer and gentleman and extends those courtesies due a lady to his wife.

Have Much In Common

They have much more in common than merely wearing the Air Force uniform.

They met last year when Sergeant Zeri (then Reilly) was a member of the Women in the Air Force recruiting team serving out of the U.S. Air Force Recruiting Main Station in Albuquerque, N.M., and Lieutenant Zeri (then mister) was an English teacher at Lincoln Junior High School in Albuquerque. It was a blind date arranged by her then commanding officer.

Being a girl who took her duties seriously, Sergeant Zeri shortly convinced her husband-to-be that he, too, should be a member of the Air Force. According to Lieutenant Zeri, this didn't require too much convincing as he had been seriously considering joining up since his graduation from the University of New Mexico, June 1967.

Takes Plunge

Lieutenant Zeri took the plunge by enlisting in March 1968 for Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex. He entered training there July 1 and graduated as an honor graduate Sept. 24, 1968. Four days later, on Sept. 28, he and the former Sergeant Reilly were married.

There was this problem. He was assigned to Reese for pilot training, while his lovely wife continued her duties in Albuquerque. But to prove that the Air Force does have a heart, a transfer was arranged for the sergeant and she joined her husband at Reese.

Then there was another problem. If they took base housing, which side would they live on—the officer or NCO? That was quickly solved when they took an apartment at 2801 Slide Road in

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PROOF OF PUDDING—Nancy serves her husband in the dining room of their apartment in West Lubbock. Despite all this service, the lieutenant frequently—and like most other husbands—helps out with the chores around the house.

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PANCAKE HOUSE

Lubbock Calendar

The Lubbock Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a rubber novice bridge tournament Tuesday at Maxey Community Center, 30th and Oxford.

Registration will begin at 7:30 p.m. and play will begin at 8 p.m. and end at 10:30 p.m. Trophies will be awarded and there will be a 50 cents entry fee. For additional information, call the center, PO 2-6411, ext. 321.

Do beautifully decorated cakes catch your fancy? Now you can learn the intricate and detailed art of cake decorating in a short course being held at Hodges Community Center, 41st and University. The only cost will be the supplies used. For more information, call PO 2-6411, ext. 319.

Also at Hodges Community Center, a basic course in knitting is about to start. Call the same number as above for more information.

Maxey Community Center is offering instructions in square dancing. They are free and open to the public. They begin Monday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. For more information, call PO 2-6411, ext. 321.

Reesites have been invited to attend a banquet sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, women in journalism and communication, tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Koko Palace, 5201 Avenue Q, Lubbock.

Principal speaker will be Mrs. Margaret Moore of the editorial staff of the Indianapolis News, who is director of an anti-crime crusade which has become a model for citizens groups throughout the United States. Cost of the banquet is \$4.50 (\$3.50 for students) and reservations are required by today through Mrs. Kenneth Penrod, SW 9-1408 or Mrs. Bert Brewer, PO 2-5534.

Over-There Wives To Meet Monday

The Over-There Wives Club will hold its monthly coffee 9:30 a.m. Monday at the Mathis Service Club. Mrs. Sybil Law will present a cosmetic demonstration.

Mrs. Dave Milligan will hostess this week's bridge match. Winners of the last match include Mrs. Vaughn Fontenot, high winner and Mrs. Henry Proctor as second high winner.

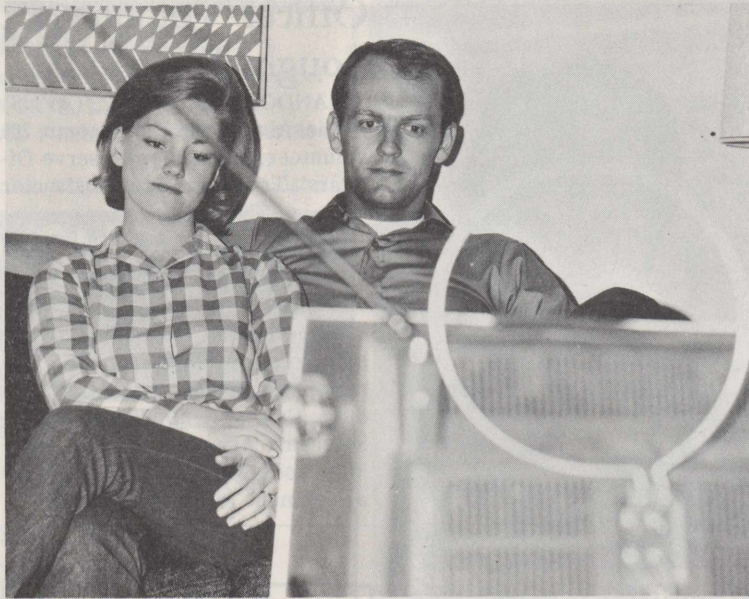
Comm. Squadron To Assume Supply Computer Maintenance

The 2053rd Communications Squadron, Air Force Communications Service (AFCS), stationed at Reese is scheduled to join 24 other bases throughout the United States in assuming maintenance responsibilities for the UNIVAC 1050-II Base Level Supply Computer.

According to an Air Force News Service release, the switch-over at Reese is scheduled to be completed by Nov. 1. Keesler AFB, Miss., was the first base to make the conversion, April 1.

The change in the maintenance of the computers, formerly handled on a commercial contract basis, was promoted by the success of the AFCS maintenance program at 16 bases in Southeast Asia.

The computers, which are operated by supply personnel of the



T-V WATCHING—Nancy and her husband (his friends call him Terry) relax by watching television in the living room of their apartment. Another pastime is listening to the stereo.

WAF Sergeant Finds Second Career As Reese Pilot's Wife

(Continued from Page 4) nearby Lubbock where they make their home today.

Such problems as which of the open messes—the officers or NCO—to attend after working hours is usually solved by which one gets into civilian type clothing first. Both admit leaning toward the the NCO Open Mess as it is less

Successful Parties Outlines Through Library Books

How to make children's, teenagers' and adult parties a success is the theme of new books available at the base library.

"Making Children's Parties Click" contains sure-fire fun for small fry parties with happy-time games, activities and eats. "Making Family Get-Togethers Click" takes in holidays and other days with proven formulas for success, both books were written by Virginia M. Nusselman.

"Making Teen Parties Click," is by Mary K. Robb, and is being widely acclaimed for its collection of "ice breakers" and sensible games for teenagers.

Coffee Scheduled

The regular monthly coffee sponsored by Family Services is scheduled for 10 a.m. at the Family Services Center Monday. All interested wives are invited to attend.

likely to cause embarrassment. Turns Tables On Wife

Lieutenant Zeri got a chance to turn the tables on his wife by administering the oath of enlistment to her in January when Sergeant Zeri became the first first-term WAF to reenlist at the base. For doing so, she received about \$2,000 in variable reenlistment bonuses, part of which she promptly invested in a motorcycle. It seems that Lieutenant Zeri, a motorcycle buff all of his life, already owned one, and they were carrying "togetherness" just one step further.

Sergeant Zeri had enlisted in the Air Force in September 1965, after being associated with it for her entire life. Her father, SMSgt. John S. Markiewicz, is a career veteran of the Air Force. He and Nancy's mother, Betty, live at Kincheloe AFB, Mich. Nancy attended high schools at many bases, the last one being Kaimuki High School, Honolulu.

Despite this Air Force background, Sergeant Zeri has chosen the duties of wife as her first choice and does not anticipate a career in the service. With her husband, it's a different story. He anticipates a regular commission, and plans to make it his life-long career.

NCOs Needed As Instructors

HQ. ATC, RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) — Personnel in grades sergeant through technical sergeant are needed to fill Military Training Instructor positions at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Individuals with Southeast Asia experience are particularly sought.

Accepted airmen will be assigned to three-year stabilized tours of duty with one-year extension options.

Full criteria and application procedures are outlined in Air Force Manual 39-11.

Interested Air Training Command airmen are urged to contact their local Consolidated Base Personnel Office for detailed information.

Safety Course Starts In ATC

HQ. ATC, RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) — A new safety course for supervisors, reported to be first of its kind in the U.S. Air Force, is being implemented in Air Training Command.

Ground Safety officials said the mandatory training is designed to give supervisors a better insight into their safety responsibilities and equip them to identify and correct problem areas more readily.

Lt. Gen. Sam Maddux Jr., in a letter to all base commanders expressed his confidence in the ultimate result of the program. In his letter, General Maddux stated: "The increased safety effectiveness of supervisors will in turn enable the command to further diminish future accidental losses."

The course has been in preparation for more than a year. It is the product of a command-wide effort involving nine bases, the Program Learning Advisory

Service of the ATC Plans directorate and ATC Ground Safety personnel.

The course material consists of four units programmed for the machine teaching system and a self-paced programmed word-book and test. The four units programmed for machine teaching employ tapes and slides to show actual work situations. Each supervisor is seated before a numbered responder. Answers are recorded on a counter monitored by the course instructor who is either a qualified safety officer or technician.

Materials and implementing instructions for conduct of the course have been distributed to base safety offices.

ABG Slates Softball Tryouts

Air Base Group will hold intramural softball tryouts at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at the base softball field near the tennis courts.

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Orientation, Base Tour Set Acquainting Wives With Base

Air Force wives are being invited by Col. William C. Sipes Jr., base commander, to the Dependents' Orientation Course sponsored by the Personal Affairs Section and Family Services, 8:45 a.m. to noon, April 22 at the Mathis Service Club.

The one-session course presented as a slide presentation will cover the latest changes concerning personal affairs as well as local policies. Ladies attending the course will receive a certifi-

cate of training and those who have not attended this course or have not attended an orientation course within the last three years should make every effort to attend. A tour of the base will begin at 1 p.m., providing wives an opportunity to see the behind-the-scenes actions of the base and be better informed on the work their husbands are doing in support of the base assigned mission.

Wives desiring free nursery service for children while attending the course and the tour should call ext. 418 for reservations.

For more information about the course, call Family Services, ext. 306, or personnel affairs office, ext. 317.

Reese PTA Sets Tuesday Meeting

By SSgt. Hiram H. Moseley
The Reese Elementary School Parent Teacher Association, will conduct its regular monthly meeting 7 p.m. Tuesday, in the school cafeteria.

This month's program will feature "The On-Lookers," a girl's trio from Frenship School under the direction of Mrs. Judy Lewis. Come and support your PTA. You'll enjoy the fellowship with friends and neighbors.

PWOC To Conduct Bake Sale Tuesday

The Reese AFB Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC) will hold a bake sale Tuesday at the commissary and in the bank building.

Proceeds will be used to support the ditty bag workshop.



VOLUNTEER SPOTLIGHTED — Geri McQueen, wife of Maj. James McQueen was named Family Services Spotlight Volunteer for the month of April. Since joining Family Services at Reese in June, 1968, she has served as advisor for the emergency committee along with her regular duties, and only recently received a 250-hour guard award. She and Major McQueen are due to leave soon for a new assignment. (USAF PHOTO)

Officer Volunteers Sought For ROTC

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) —The Air Force needs some 200 volunteer officers for Reserve Officers' Training Corps instructor duty in 1970.

Officers sought are in the grades of captain through lieutenant colonel.

Officials said that officers with a limited resource speciality are no longer excluded from AFROTC duty. However, applicants with a Southeast Asia critical duty speciality code must be ineligible for assignment to Southeast Asia.

Commissary Closed April 28
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Service Club, Mess, Wives Club Set Events

Mathis Service Club

Today — Ceramic classes—9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; films—7 p.m.

Tomorrow — All day rehearsal for the forthcoming May 5 Talent Show; eight ball tournament—5 p.m.; juke box dancing prior to dance time with "The Evolutions" from 9 to 12 p.m.

Sunday — Coffee call—2 p.m.; astrology readings by Mrs. Henson—2 p.m.; table tennis singles and doubles—5 p.m.; juke box dancing and a smorgasbord treat—6 p.m.

Monday — Ceramics class — 9:30 a.m.; Over-There Wives meet for coffee—9:30 a.m.; Internal Revenue Blues games at game time—8 p.m.

Tuesday—Shuffleboard tournament—5 p.m.; films—7 p.m.

Wednesday — Ditty bag workshop—9:30 a.m.; ceramics class—7:30 p.m.

Thursday — Talent practice — 7 p.m.; billiards tournament—7 p.m.

Officers Open Mess

Bill Booth and the Illusions will entertain tonight and tomorrow night at the Officers Open Mess. Tonight will be flight suit night and the newcomers reception will be held.

Tomorrow, class 69-06 graduates. To the graduates, the staff of the Officers Open Mess extend congratulations and best wishes.

NCO Open Mess

Two great bands are offered this weekend at the NCO Open

Mess. The Image will play tonight and the Storme tomorrow night. Come out early and enjoy a great meal from the kitchen of the Open Mess.

NCO Wives News

The Reese NCO Wives Club will again hold a kiddies game day at 2 p.m. Sunday in the ballroom of the NCO Open Mess.

This will be an open game day and children of all ages are invited to come.

Officer's Wives News

DCO Wives Bridge Group met at the home of Mrs. Carl E. Franklin yesterday evening.

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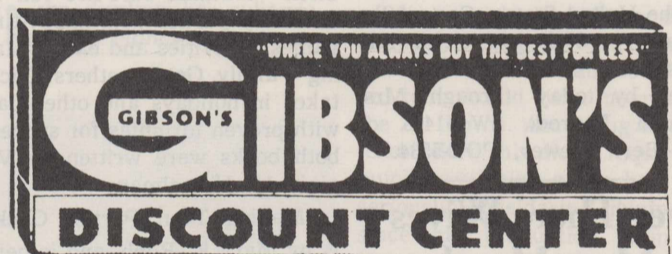
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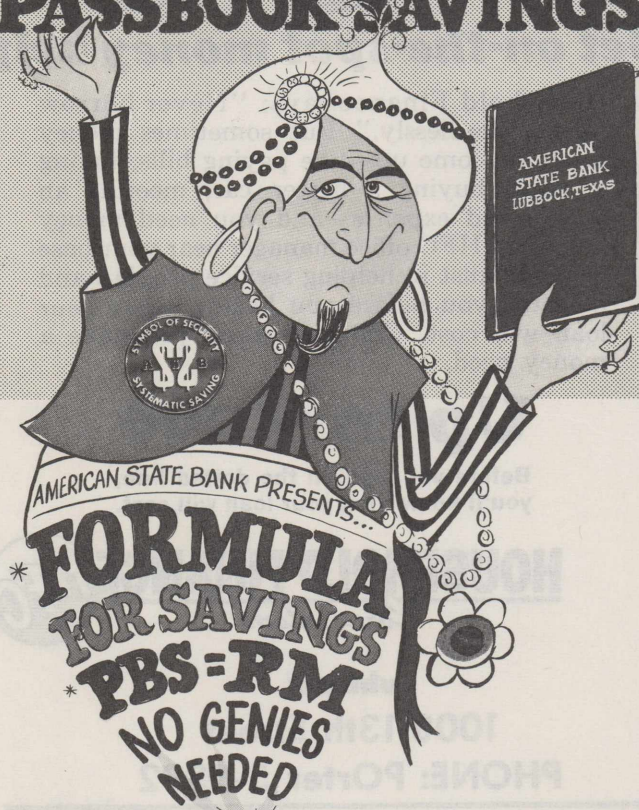
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VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS—Supply Squadron's volleyball team received their trophies for winning the base championship last month. From the left are Jim Avery, recreation specialist at Reese who presented the trophies at the base gym Monday, John "Spike" Dice, coach, Andy Kalafut, Rich O'Hanlon, John Patrick, Emmet Poynot, Jim Kane, Chuck Mobley, John Babeji, Charlie Campbell and Joe Kelsoe. (USAF PHOTO)

Survivors Fight It Out In Base Match Play

The Reese AFB Match Play Tournament continues at the base golf course with half the field now eliminated and the remainder battling for first and second place prizes.
 In the championship flight Larry Stoll fell to Tom Cheairs, 5-4; and Harry Eastus took the measure of Doug Aitken, 1 up in 21 holes. Cheairs now faces the task of facing the defending champion, L. D. Clopton while Eastus meets Jim McIntyre with the winners meeting in the finals.
 In the first flight, a mild upset was recorded when Dub Kovar beat Chuck Gaylord 1 up. Other

firstflight results were Truxall over Comeaux, 2up; Thacker over Forsythe, 3 up; and Edwards over Jones, 7-5.
 In the second flight, McElroy over Moore, 3-2; Brock over Chilcutt, 7-5; Van Dusen over Water-

house, 8-7; and Laurie over Boudreau, 4-3.
 Third flight: Royal over Achay, 2-1; Dryden over Hubbard, 1 up; Loewen over Chunn, 1 up and Wickman over Porth, 1 up.

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Falcon Football Squad Begins Spring Training; Schedule Set


AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AFNS)—More than 100 Air Force football candidates are taking part in spring drills. Practice sessions are being conducted four times weekly by Coach Ben Martin. Culmination of the 20-day workouts will be the annual Blue-Silver game at Falcon Stadium, May 3.
 At the same time the Academy announced that its scheduled Oct. 4 game with Southern Methodist at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas has been advanced to a night opener, Sept. 13, to accommodate national television. The Oct. 4 date will remain open.
 In another schedule note, it was

disclosed that the big Army game, Nov. 1, will be regionally televised from West Point's Michie Stadium. Additional seats will increase accommodations for some 40,000 fans. Air Force is 1-2-1 in the Army series, started in 1959.
 The Falcons, who registered a 7-3 record in 1968, have 30 lettermen returning for what will be one of the most challenging seasons in the history of Air Force football.

Starting Times In Effect At Course

Beginning next weekend, golfers at Reese AFB must have starting times to play on Saturdays and Sundays at the base golf course.
 Reese golf pro Ken McGuire said that reservations for starting times will be taken beginning at 9 a.m. Thursday for the following weekend of play. The reserved times will be from 8 a.m. to about 4 p.m. with breaks allowed for players coming up from nine to play the back nine.

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Six-Man Team To Represent Reese At ATC Bowling Meet

Reese AFB will be well represented with a six-man team named following completion of a roll-off Sunday that determined the team members.

Heading the scoring was Phil Urso's 6,235 pins. Joe Kelso 6,030 pins and Jerry Beck 5,928. Other team members and scores are: Al Williams, 5,868, Al VanDusen, 5,867, and Frank Smith, 5,836. The 32 games were rolled over two weekends.

These six bowlers will travel to Sheppard AFB to represent Reese in the ATC Bowling Tournament scheduled there April 28-May 4. The top ten bowlers there (six men and four women), will represent ATC at the USAF Bowling Championships May 11-16 at Tyndall AFB, Fla. The USAF tourney winner will then compete in the interservice matches scheduled at Norfolk Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va., May 19-23.

Intramural League

Hospital moved back into first place in the Reese Intramural Bowling League as the Hospital team knocked off the '01st team four games to none. Air Base Group, which had taken over first-place last week, slipped to second place by virtue of a 1-3 loss to Supply.

Standings as of Tuesday were as follows:

| TEAM | W | L |
|----------|--------|--------|
| Hospital | 64 1/2 | 43 1/2 |
| ABG | 63 | 45 |
| FMS | 61 1/2 | 46 1/2 |
| AFCS | 56 | 52 |
| Supply | 53 1/2 | 54 1/2 |
| Weather | 48 | 60 |
| OMS | 43 | 65 |
| 01st | 42 1/2 | 65 1/2 |

Individually, Jerry Beck had high game and series, a 237 game and 669 series.

Independent League

The NCO Club increased its lead to ten games in the Independent Bowling League by besting Q.C. 4-0. Team standings as of Tuesday are as follows:

| TEAM | W | L |
|--------------|----|----|
| NCO Club | 32 | 8 |
| Daily's Crew | 22 | 18 |
| Personnel | 22 | 18 |
| Ground Power | 22 | 18 |
| C.E. #1 | 19 | 21 |



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| Q.C. | 15 | 25 |
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| C.E. #2 | 13 | 27 |

High game was scored by Will Holder, C.E. #2, a 243.

Graduation . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Training Command since leaving Reese in July 1967.

Including two Marine students and two Norwegian students, other graduates of Class 69-06 are: Captains Richard T. Iannacone, Thomas S. Waller. First Lieutenants Richard P. Bruns Jr., Charles L. Clements, John L. Fite Jr., Anthony J. Lolos, Jeffrey E. Schofield, James L. Verville. Second Lieutenants Robert E. Balkcom Jr., Donald A. Boulet II, Robert L. Carmean, Terence L. Casteel, Eugene R. Chojnacki, Robert E. Clement, Dwight L. W. Daley, David E. Ebeling Jr., Charles R. Emery Jr., Barry L. Greenfield, Robert D. Grimes, Russell R. Hammer, John E. Hemmer, William W. Hillman, Frank J. Humphreys, William A. Jordan, Robert L. Kreifles, Jeffery Gilman McMullan, Peter H. Newton, Orin R. Olden, Lynn R. Overdeer, Madison J. Parker, Douglas F. Prokop, Michael I. Ross, Robert C. Runyon, Lawrence M. Schenck, Dennis J. Scully, Robert W. Shedy, Benjamin A. Smithson Jr., David W. Strang, Dennis B. Swanson, Major A. Treadway II, Thomas E. Washburn, Paul B. Watson, Michael J. Webber, Steven J. Whitmarsh, Lewis S. Winter III, William L. Young Jr.

U.S. Marine Corps students include 1st Lt. Warren R. McPherson and 2nd Lt. Larry E. Crist. Second Lieutenants Tor H. Strand and Gunnar Rolland are Norwegian students graduating.

Theater Fare

'Gone With The Wind' Due Here Wednesday

What has been billed as the most honored motion picture of all time, "Gone With The Wind," will make its appearance next week at the Reese AFB theater.

The movie stars the late Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, Leslie Howard and Olivia de Havilland and was the winner of 10 academy awards when it made its initial showing in the '30s.

The American Civil War pro-

vides the background for one of the world's great love stories brought to the screen. Gable as the flamboyant Rhett Butler and Miss Leigh as the scheming Scarlett O'Hara are the principals. Produced by the legendary David O. Selznick and adapted from the book by Margaret Mitchell, the scenes and settings were produced at a fabulous cost. But it is still the top moneymaker in

Hollywood. The show will be seen for three days at the base theater, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, at increased prices—75 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. It is rated for general audiences and the running time is 222 minutes.

Tonight's movie is "A Flea In Her Ear," stars Rex Harrison. Mature audiences, 107 minutes.

Tomorrow's matinee is a return engagement, "The World of Abbott And Costello," 102 minutes, general audiences.

For Program Management

Lowry, Keesler AFBs Win ATC Zero Defects Awards

HQ. ATC, RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) — Three Air Training Command organizations have been named recipients of Air Training Command Zero Defects (ZD) Awards for outstanding program management during 1968.

Lowry AFB, Colo., and Keesler AFB, Miss., were selected as the two top ATC bases for 1968. The 3250th Flying Training Squadron at Tyndall AFB, Fla., a tenant unit, was cited for achievement in establishing a ZD Program and integrating it into the base program of the Air Defense Weapons Center.

Command winners were determined through examination of reports submitted by various organizations. Factors taken into consideration were: evaluation of the status of the ZD Program within the organization, significant improvement in the program since the last annual report and a dollar amount of each Cost Reduction Program action taken as a result of the ZD Program.

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- Rye Leigh, a girl, born to Capt. and Mrs. David Paul Marion on March 1.
- Donovan Kristopher, a boy, born to A1C and Mrs. Bobby Dan Hayes on March 2.
- Mark Taylor, a boy, born to Capt. and Mrs. Hugh Taylor Williamson on March 4.
- Christie Chantal, a girl, born to Sgt. and Mrs. Darryl Glen McNair on March 5.
- Rechetta Marie, a girl, born to Sgt. and Mrs. George Oscar Armond on March 9.
- Manuel Gomez, a boy, born to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Gomez Nagar on March 9.
- Carolyn Kay, a girl, born to A1C and Mrs. Roger Gerald Olson on March 7.
- Jennifer Lynn, a girl, born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. David Richard Jauquet on March 10.

- Jeffrey Lee, a boy born to 2nd Lt. and John Thomas Boschert on March 10.
- Scott Wayne, a boy, born to Capt. and Mrs. Wayne Compton Benesch on March 12.
- Thomas Anthony, a boy, born to SSgt. and Mrs. Thomas Lawrence Pecina on March 11.
- Joseph Edward, a boy, born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Vernon Edward Arnold Godsey on March 17.
- Jeffrey Robert, a boy, born to Sgt. and Mrs. Glenn Robert Myers on March 15.
- Patrick Derell, a boy, born to Sgt. and Mrs. James Earl Galbreath on March 17.
- Cathi Anne, a girl, born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Parker Tefft Jones on March 25.
- Bradley Dean, a boy, born to Sgt. and Mrs. Curtis Wayne Hankins on March 26.
- Tonia Lynn, a girl born to Sgt. and Mrs. Tommy Lee Hefley on March 26.
- Sharibeth, a girl, born to SSgt. and Mrs. Robert Lee Niehaus on March 27.
- Susan Teresa, a girl, born to SPEC-4 and Mrs. Frederick Young Gray on March 28.
- Chandra Kaye, a girl, born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Lendon Charles Tootle on March 28.
- Sajna Gay, a girl, born to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen R. Cloner, March 29.
- David Shane, a boy, born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. David Sidney Taylor on March 31.

Little League Needs Baseball Umpires

The Reese Little League, still in its formulative stage, is in need of umpires for the coming season.

Anyone interested in serving the Little League in this capacity is urged to contact Sgt. Ken Hyde at the base gym, ext. 207 by Wednesday.

Training Instructors Needed RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS)—Personnel in grades sergeant through technical sergeant are needed to fill military training instructor positions at Lackland AFB, Tex. Individuals with Southeast Asia experience are particularly sought. Airmen will be assigned to three-year stabilized tours of duty with one-year extension options. Interested airmen are urged to contact local Personnel offices for detailed information.

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Club Opens 4 P.M.

The Soul-utions Start at 8 P.M.