

THE ROUNDUP

The ROUNDUP is an unofficial newspaper published weekly in the interest of personnel at Reese Air Force Base of Air Training Command. It is published by C. F. Boone Nationwide Publications, Inc., a private concern, which is in no way connected with the Department of the Air Force. Publisher's mailing address: P.O. Box 883 Lubbock, Texas. For information phone SH 7-1624 (night SW 9-0580). Opinions expressed by publishers and writers are their own and are not to be considered an official expression by the Department of the Air Force. The appearance of advertisements in this publication does not constitute an endorsement by the Department of the Air Force of the products or services advertised.

VOLUME XV

2

Lubbock, Texas, Thursday, Feb. 20, 1964

NUMBER 6

Training Units First To Hit Crusade Goal

The 3501st Pilot Training Squadron is the first unit at Reese to record 100 per cent participation in the annual Federal Service Joint Crusade here.

But personnel of the 3500th PTS have been hard to convince, says Maj. Joseph V. Sullivan, drive chairman.

At 3 p.m. Monday, the first day of the crusade, Capt. Lloyd Lewis reported everybody in the '01st had contributed. Twenty minutes later Capt. Richard Scott of the '00th reported 100 per cent for that squadron, saying he was happy that his squadron was the first to reach that figure.

"Captain Scott was much upset when I told him he was 20 minutes late," the major stated. "He left my office screaming for an audit."

"This gives us all an idea of how keen these two squadrons are to best the other. It also shows the great pride men of these squadrons have in becoming leaders in movements to benefit our neighbors."

"In this crusade sufferers of many illnesses will get aid. Abroad, efforts to extend the spirit of freedom and democracy also will benefit. There is little reason why every unit on the base should not join these two pilot training squadrons in becoming 100 per cent participants."

He added that if all units get the same competitive spirit, the Crusade, scheduled to end the middle of March, will be over by next payday.

In the crusade, key workers in each unit are giving opportunity for everyone to assist with contributions. Each contributor may designate the organizations which will receive his gift and each may give any amount he wishes.

"What we want more than anything is for everyone at Reese — military and civilian — to have a part in helping to fight terrible diseases and to broaden our objectives overseas by aiding those in need," Major Sullivan commented.

The major complimented the pilot training squadrons for leadership and friendly rivalry.

EFFORTS UNITED

Aerospace defense of North America involves the military forces of the United States and Canada. A unified North American Air Defense Command (NORAD) has been established to protect the people of these two nations from enemy aerospace attack.



FRIENDLY? — Pointing up the friendly spirit of competition which characterized their units' efforts to reach 100 per cent participation in the Federal Service Joint Crusade, Capt. Richard Scott, right, project officer for the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron, surrenders the honors in a sportsmanlike manner to Capt. Lloyd Lewis, project officer for the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron. The 3500th called in its drive results only 20 minutes after the 3501st.

Reese, Twice Winner, Hopes For New Maintenance Win

Reese officials this week anxiously awaited decision of Air Training Command on whether Reese had the best maintenance unit again for 1963.

ATC is in the process of selecting the command's maintenance unit to receive the "ATC Outstanding Maintenance Effectiveness and Efficiency Award. The award recognizes the ATC base which has exercised outstanding maintenance management in the accomplishment of its assigned mission.

The winner will represent ATC in the USAF-wide competition for the annual Outstanding Maintenance Award presented by the Royal Order of Daedalians.

Reese won the honors in 1961 and 1962 and in 1961 was the first winner of the Daedalian trophy for excellence and the title "The Most Effective and Efficient Air Force Maintenance Unit."

For 1962 Mather AFB represented ATC in USAF competition, but Reese officials are hopeful this base will win again for 1963. Paperwork has all gone in and the Reese record is presented as an outstanding one.

Management of the ATC maintenance mission is "big business" in every sense of the word.

Individual bases are responsible for either aircraft, missiles—or a combination of both—having a value ranging from \$12 million to over \$100 million.

"Each maintenance unit is a vast industrial complex, comprised of men, machinery, plant buildings, vehicles, communica-

tions networks and special equipment," explained Brig. Gen. J. A. Pechuls, DCS/Materiel, ATC. "Management of such a complex can be compared to that of our more advanced automobile or aircraft manufacturers."

ATC bases spend between \$2.5 million to \$6.5 million each year to maintain their assigned aerospace fleet and each employs a force ranging from 400 to 1300 maintenance personnel.

General Pechuls says, "The successful management of such a complex organization demands the utmost in professional competence of each maintenance manager, from the NCO supervisor, junior officers, through all levels of management to the commander.

He expressed confidence that ATC will provide "keen competition to other Air Force units vying for the Daedalian Trophy. Our new officers, joining the ranks of maintenance managers, can look forward to a great challenge and the satisfaction of being a member of a professional team which is dedicated to the task of maintaining our aerospace fleet in the most effective and economical manner."

Air Force Highlights

The Air Force as announced plans to activate and equip two new wings with McDonnell F-4C tactical fighter aircraft. The action will bring Air Force tactical fighter strength to 23 wings.

The Air Force will need approximately 10,000 foreign-language qualified personnel to meet worldwide requirements during the last half of the 1960's. Linguist rosters are being reviewed to identify members for these assignments.

The two stages of the Gemini-Titan II launch vehicle successfully passed a dual sequence static test at Cape Kennedy that developed a total thrust of more than one-half million pounds in the 60-second firing.

Problems Seen In Pay Record Move, March 1

Shift of Reese military payroll records to Amarillo AFB, effective March 1, was disclosed at a conference here Monday.

Representatives of the Amarillo accounting and finance section met Monday morning with Reese officials, including Col. Dudley E. Faver, wing commander; Col. Richard A. Steele, base commander; and Maj. Robert Boddie, Reese accounting and finance officer. They also talked with the major's staff and in the afternoon met in conference with base personnel, squadron and tenant unit representatives to discuss many problems which will arise.

It was pointed out that the Reese military pay records will become mechanized in Amarillo on April 1, but that checks for March will be issued without machines from Amarillo.

It was stressed that the checks will be available on present paydays, but that the shift may slow up payments of flight pay for the first few weeks.

At Amarillo a separate pay section for Reese will be set up and all work and information on Reese military pay will come from there. Each computer will handle 6500 records. All records will be handled by serial number, not by name, and any error in serial number of an individual may cause some confusion, it was pointed out.

The Reese finance office will continue to make payments for travel, casual payments and emergency payments—but that is all.

Amarillo finance people will handle military pay for that base, Reese and Webb AFB's, with Vance to be added later.

It was pointed out that the change will "bring some loss of flexibility" in meeting payrolls and deadlines must be met. For instance, flight certificates received in Amarillo later than the 23rd of each month may cause delay in flight pay payment.

During the transfer and conversion, flight certificates for March must be in Amarillo by March 15 to assure payment on March 31. Flight pay for March will be paid on April 15 for those flight certificates submitted after March 15 and prior to April 8 in instances where officers are paid twice a month. Thereafter, flight certificates must arrive by the established deadline of the 23rd of each month to be paid that month.

"That means that men on flight pay had better qualify early (See PAYDAY, Page 3)

Red Cross Gives Most To Military

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The largest single portion of the American Red Cross fiscal year 1963 budget was spent helping military personnel, veterans and their families.

In its annual fund accounting, the ARC stated \$38,344,105 — about 38.7 per cent of its total expenditures — were used to provide emergency assistance and recreational activities for this group.

Total 1963 expenditures were just over \$99 million.

Lopez Named Best Safety Man In Area

Selected as the outstanding member of the South Plains Society of Safety Engineers, Joe Lopez, Reese Air Force Base ground safety director, was honored Monday night at a regular dinner of the organization.

Society members and their wives were guests of Reese AFB at the dinner in the Officers' Open Mess.

Lopez was presented with a plaque by Collin Dunnam, training and maintenance coordinator for the city of Lubbock. Honorary membership in the society was given Col. Dudley E. Faver, Reese commander, in a presentation by Jimmy Hudson, secretary of the society. The colonel was also welcomed by W. E. Medlock, president of the Citizens Traffic Council, who thanked Reese for its cooperation in the community's safety record.

Lopez, ground safety director at Reese 10 years, was honored for his long service to the safety association, the Citizens Traffic Council, and for his outstanding work at Reese. He was lauded for his efforts to organize the South Plains Society of Safety Engineers and for his service as its second president. He was recognized for his key efforts in participating in a drivers improvement school.

Bill Barnett, chief of ground explosive safety for Air Training Command, San Antonio, was principal speaker, detailing ATC safety programs and pointing out how they dovetail with local community safety activities.

Lopez presided as society president.

Metropolitan Tenor Sings Monday Night

Reese personnel are given opportunity to purchase tickets for the appearance of Cesare Valletti, Metropolitan Opera tenor, with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra Monday night in the Lubbock auditorium.

The tenor has been highly praised by critics in his appearances in the United States and Europe. Tickets may be purchased at the orchestra headquarters, 1625 Ave. Y or by calling PO 2-4707.



A BEAUTY—Miss Faye Marcella Mason, daughter of Reese civilian employe Woodrow B. Mason, receives a bouquet of red roses from Col. Richard E. Steele, base commander, for being selected as the Mathis Service Club Valentine Sweetheart last Friday night. Miss Mason, a junior at Shallowater High School, was elected over nine other contestants.



HONORED—Joe Lopez, center, ground safety director at Reese for 10 years, is presented with a plaque designating him the outstanding member of the South Plains Society of Safety Engineers for 1963. Collin Dunnam, left, training and maintenance coordinator for the City of Lubbock, made the presentation at the Monday night society dinner at Reese as Col. Dudley E. Faver, right, Reese commander, looked on. The colonel was presented with an honorary membership in the society.

Commander's Comments . . .

By COL. DUDLEY E. FAVER
Wing Commander



When we speak of the military community, such as ours at Reese, we tend too often to think only in terms of the Air Force man, his job and his family. However, we have important members of these families who contribute much to our community and to our happiness. They are our youth.

On the whole, we are proud of our children—and should be. Because they have traveled around the country and also quite often around the world, our youth can generally be considered quite mature, worldly and fortunate to be receiving such a liberal education.

Correspondingly, the conduct of our youth at Reese is good, for the most part. This normally stems from the guidance and help received from their parents. Ironically, they can often tend to display some less desirable characteristics as well, if they do not receive the proper amount of attention in the home. Obviously, when this is the case, both the child and parents must suffer the consequences of the situation.

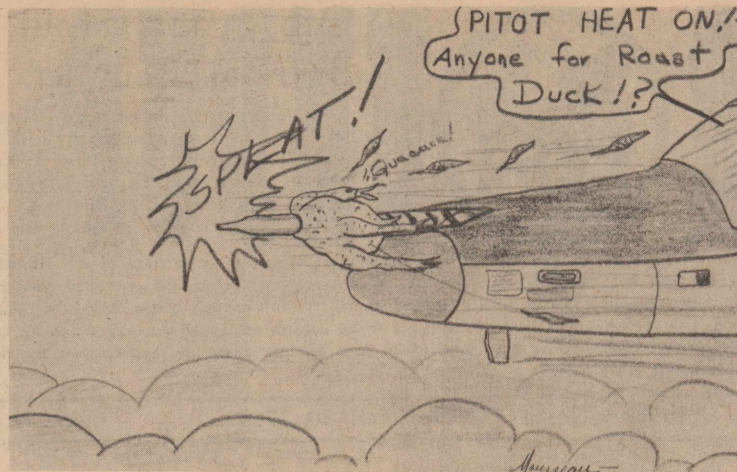
We as parents are well aware of the obligations we owe our children. Among these is the necessity of indoctrinating our youth regarding clean living habits; good manners; healthy, clean thinking; and honesty. The parents and only the parents incur the primary, sacred duty of teaching and guiding their children toward responsible citizenship. By paying faithful and close attention to this obligation, we parents can enjoy our children more abundantly both today and in the future.

TAKE CARE OF TOMORROW, TODAY!

Quote of the Week



" . . . Peace in truth, in justice, in freedom, in love—this is the peace we pray for."—Pope Paul VI.



EVERYTHING'S DUCKY—At least that's what Reese pilots are claiming. SSgt. T. J. Mousseau of Periodic Maintenance depicts what it must be like "upstairs" these days, with a recent increase of ducks in the flying area. Too bad our hunters couldn't have had such luck!

Varied Exercises Needed

(Prepared by the USAF Chaplain Board)

There is satisfaction in belonging to a growing fraternity of Americans who are making the twentieth century dream come true. While we stand on guard, protecting man's inalienable rights, scientific breakthroughs are being made by military technology. However, these rewarding experiences demand airmen disciplined for the rigors of modern life.

Airmen are a unique and distinct group of people. The combination of physical qualifications, intelligence, emotional stability, and social adjustment places them a notch above the average category of American manhood. The mental, physical, ethical, and social demands on the airman in the Aerospace Force are strenuous and exacting. Basic exercises (BX) are needed for this "whole man." A moral curriculum is in order, and here is a basic set of EXERCISES:

BX-1—A balanced diet and plenty of exercise are necessary for a healthy body.

BX-2—The mind must be exercised by expanding it with knowledge, wisdom, and experience.

BX-3—Loyalty of friends and members of the family must be cultivated.

BX-4—Spiritual goals can only be nourished or recaptured in the quiet moments of devotion and worship.

There is one thing to keep in mind about this moral "do-it-yourself" program—"It must be an individual matter." Military academies and Air Force professional schools stress this personal responsibility. They find that the old fashioned virtues of courage, honor, and loyalty are still modern principles. However, the 24-hour man can only be taught spiritual goals if he has a personal plan of moral exercise.

Airmen Awarded Conduct Medals

Eighteen additional Reese airmen have been awarded Air Force Good Conduct Medals and another has received a bronze loop to his medal for exemplary behavior, efficiency and fidelity during three years of service. Given a fifth loop to the Good Conduct Medal Clasp was MSgt. George R. LeClerc.

Receiving medals were A1C James E. Flowers, SSgt. Joseph E. Carter, SSgt. Henry A. Meyer, SSgt. Owen M. McLeod, SSgt. Lawrence Durbin, A2C Richard W. Cook, CMSgt. James G. Westbrook, MSgt. Bernice H. Price Jr., TSgt. Tommy D. Faulkner, A1C Selmer J. Halvorson, A1C Robert P. Stewart, SSgt. Alfred H. Davis, SSgt. Biaggio R. McPhee, A1C James W. Davis, SSgt. Richard E. Reams, A1C Michael M. Marchese, A1C Jesse A. Norman and A2C John D. Beasley.

Recruiting Group Wins Unit Award

The Air Force Outstanding Unit Award has been awarded to Air Training Command's 3504th USAF Recruiting Group, Lackland AFB, for its "exceptionally meritorious service" from July 1, 1962, to June 30, 1963.

The award is in recognition of the "professional skill, ceaseless efforts and devotion to duty displayed by the members" of the group which "established new standards of recruiting excellence."

Parson-to-Person

Chaplain Fearful People Too Often Are 'Not So Big'

By Chaplain Wayne L. Stork
When our children were small, we used to ask them, "How big are you?" Immediately a wide gummy smile would spread across their faces and then little arms would reach as high as they could as a more satisfactory answer to the question asked.

As we grow older, the answer we can give to such a question may become very difficult. And in the light of some of our behavior we are compelled to bring in the verdict, "Not so big."

No matter what else we may say about a man, he is no bigger than his motives—the hidden things that really have him. The "why" is more important than the "what." We should remember that even a sin may wear the cloak of righteousness.

No man is bigger than his interests and his sympathies. "Bless me and my wife, my son John and his wife, us four, and no more" is a little prayer that swings a circle around a small person. We can be no bigger than the far reach of our deepest desires. We need to remember, no man's work is greater than his soul.

"How big are we?" Only as big as we make ourselves, as we become involved in the rush-hour traffic of life, and as we are able to keep our ideas above the tarnish of temptation.

IT'S A

BOY:

Michael Thrash, to Capt. and Mrs. William R. Price Jr., Feb. 2.

Louis Dante, to SSgt. and Mrs. Louis A. Memmolo, Feb. 3.

Nathan Lionel, to A1C and Mrs. William J. Hendley, Feb. 3.

GIRL:

Dana Maelynn, to A2C and Mrs. Doyle W. Blake, Feb. 5.

Cherie Lynn, to SSgt. and Mrs. Robert B. Eiswerth, Feb. 6.

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8 A.M.

9:30 P.M.

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Hours: Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 5:30—Saturday 9 to Noon

'Busiest' Reese Section, The Reproduction Unit, Seeks Additional Work

Three of the busiest people at Reese Air Force Base are trying to get their workload increased. Not satisfied with having turned out 2,202,365 (give or take a dozen or so) impressions, or pieces of printed matter during the last six months, civilian employe Lennie M. Freeman and her two airman assistants working in Base Reproduction are laying plans to take over work now being done by 20 machines in other offices on base.

The print shop in the 25 by 20 foot room in building T-121 already turns out virtually all reproduction work done on base. Apparently, "virtually" isn't good enough for Air Force printers—Lennie Freeman probably won't settle for anything less than "absolutely" if it means increased efficiency.

Despite their already tremendous output of orders, training materials, blank forms, regulations and other official documents and even pop quizzes for student pilots, Reese's printers are turning in a management improvement suggestion which, if adopted, would result in an even greater workload for themselves.

At the same time, their suggestion to install a Xerox machine would result in cost reduction, and better control of reproduction work by eliminat-

ing the need for the 20 duplicating machines now scattered around the base.

In the past, reproduction has turned out just about every kind of publication, including a 125 page navigation study for use in undergraduate pilot training throughout Air Training Command. The study required over 25,000 impressions to complete.

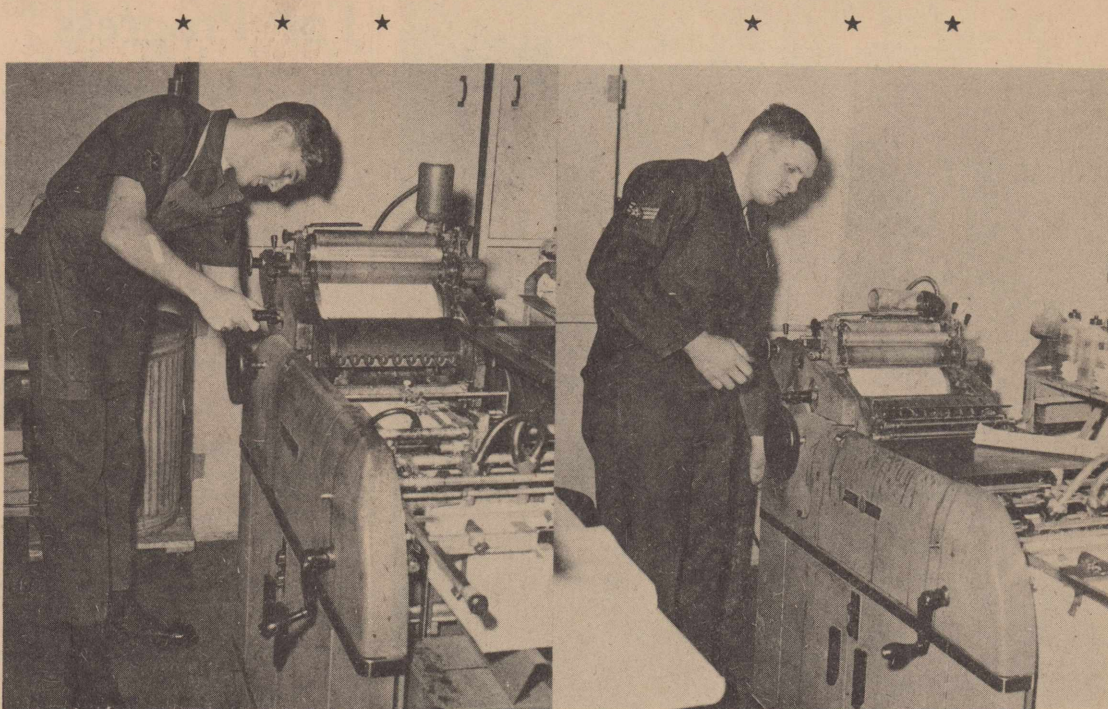
Reproduction even handles the myriad schedules, programs, bulletins and promotion materials for the diverse personnel services projects at Reese.

Outside of the special machine used by Reese's procurement office for contract and bidding work, and a duplicating machine used at base supply, all actual printing must be done at reproduction.

Probably the most common type of work handled by the section would be reproduction of letters. Base procedure calls for secretaries in all units to prepare their letters on multilith stencils, a type which is particularly well-suited for this kind of work because of its simplicity of preparation and special adaptability to the "1250" offset presses used by reproduction. Preparation is a simple matter of typing the letter on a surfaced stencil using a ribbon impregnated with a substance which repels water. When the stencil is placed on the press, the use of water on the stencil causes the ink to collect only on the areas of type.

More complicated jobs requiring enlargement, reduction, or inclusion of illustration are handled by camera. Plates very similar in the multilith stencil are made from the negative. There is practically no limit save necessity to the size of a plate and Reese's presses can handle sheets of paper up to 10 by 15 inches.

Reese's reproduction shop was opened during the base's reactivation in 1949. Two airmen and one civilian are still authorized under Air Force manning regulations; although authorizations have been larger in the past. Every airman except presently assigned A1C Bill Okeson has required extensive on-the-job training to learn his duties while actually performing work. Airman Okeson worked as a printer before entering the Air Force.



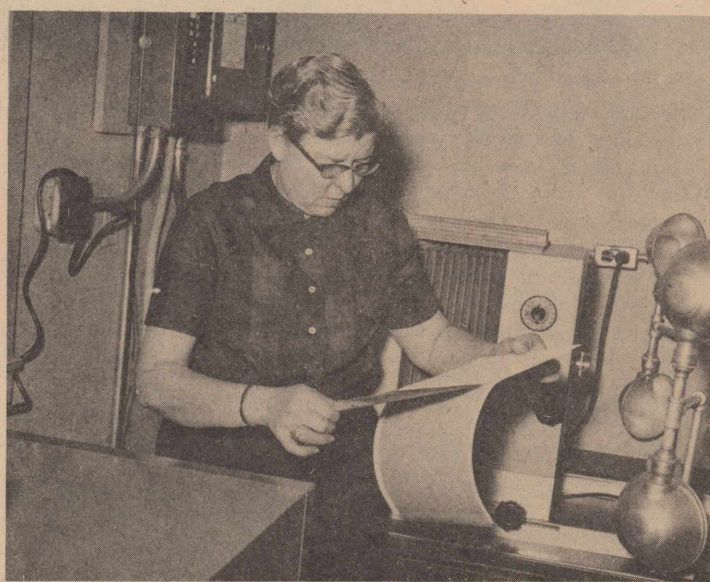
PRESSMEN—A3C Virgil Rogers and A1C Bill Okeson operate the presses which reproduce printed items at the rate of 6,000 per hour

or better. Rogers checks before starting a run, Okeson has just completed his press duties on the particular job.

Miss Freeman, in the shop eight years now, has been in charge for the past two years. She began her career with the military after leaving a job in the office of the Crosby county clerk.

Miss Freeman enlisted as a WAC, spent a year in Alaska, five years in Germany, two in the U.S. and became a civilian again in 1954. In service she worked as a motor pool driver and, after two years, started working first in squadron supply and worked her way up to base and finally Air Force level positions.

Of the many significant experiences Miss Freeman tells of her service career, three stand out: the first, she was awarded the Medal for Humane Action for assisting in the Berlin Airlift while in Germany; the second, she received a certificate from the Air Force for aiding the recruiting effort; the third, her shop received a certificate from the Navy for its cooperation in fulfilling the printing needs of Lubbock Naval elements.



PRINT READY—Almost ready to go to press is a chart in the reproduction section. Lennie Freeman, supervisor, peels a transfer sheet from a master copy which has been through the camera and baking processes. It now goes to the 1250 press.

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POPULAR — An outstanding girl at the Reese Youth Center is Robbie Lee Merritt, daughter of CWO and Mrs. Roy Merritt. She's in the ninth grade of Frenship School and enjoys math and science best. She also is partial to baton twirling and horseback riding.

Cabin Simulator To Be Used Soon

ANDREWS AFB, Md. (AFNS) —The first manned space cabin simulator built specifically for that purpose is expected to be completed in June at the School of Aerospace Medicine (SAM), Brooks AFB, Tex.

The simulator is the latest in environmental testing devices. It will enable Air Force scientists to more accurately duplicate space flight conditions in almost any conceivable atmosphere including a controlled atmosphere in a confined area similar to that planned for the Air Force manned orbital laboratory (MOL).

Payday . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

in the month," it was stated by Major Boddie.

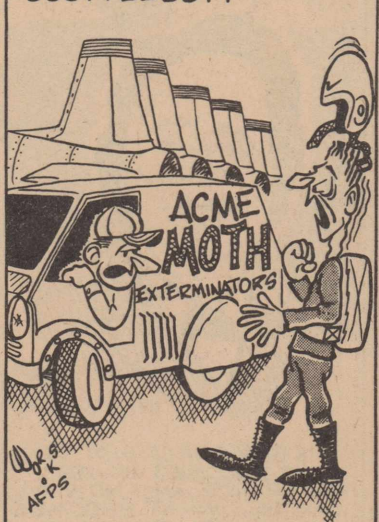
Any changes in payroll records must be in Amarillo by the 8th and 23rd of each month to be effective the following payday. Checks will leave at such time as to meet existing paydays, it was emphasized.

Deadlines also have been set for mailing information on discharges and reenlistments from Reese to Amarillo, and students will be urged to specify a permanent mailing address for checks when they go on TDY following graduation.

The changed program provides that the personnel branch at Reese will handle all payroll information and send it to Amarillo. Presently the Reese finance office has been handling payroll work.

Some problems in making the changes are seen, but the Amarillo representatives promised to have everything running smoothly within a minimum of time.

SCUTTLEBUTT



"WHICH WAY TO THE PARACHUTE SHOP, ACE?"

ATC Maps Plans On Air Space Use

A broad new program to improve the use of air space in intensive flying training was initiated by Air Force Headquarters, Federal Aeronautics Administration, and Air Training Command representatives at a conference conducted at Randolph AFB.

Of principal concern was the restricted air space essential to the concentration of flying required by the ATC jet pilot training program.

Flying training activities have been operating in high altitude air space set aside for this purpose. High speeds and high altitude traffic density has forced FAA to a system of positive control of all air space users above 24,000 feet. FAA flight control cannot yet handle all pilot training sorties under positive control without compromising the training mission.

The conference developed agreements whereby ATC could begin to phase a portion of the training mission into the FAA Area Positive Control system, thus starting a reduction in restricted air space requirements. This is in keeping with Air Force policy of working closely with FAA to solve air space problems.

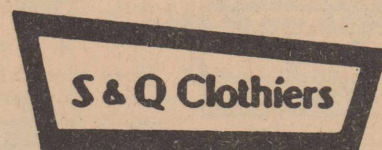
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NOT ISOLATED
WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Personnel officials say many field units are under the impression that Taiwan is an isolated tour area and have erroneously advised men being assigned there that concurrent dependent travel is not authorized.

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Answer To Puzzle



HERE'S WHAT—Through a combination of circumstances, a picture of Col. Dudley E. Faver and Lt. Col. Robert Bowman on Page 1 of last week's paper bore no explanation or cutline. What should have been said was: The Reese Hospital Dental Clinic has been approved by the American Dental Association as meeting basic standards of operation. Col. Dudley E. Faver, right, wing commander, and Lt. Col. Robert Bowman, officer in charge of the clinic, study the certificate awarded by the association after it had been presented to Colonel Bowman. Presentation was at the wing staff meeting.

Air Force-Industry Role In Cutting Cost Stressed By General Gerrity

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The Air Force Cost Reduction Program is an integral part of the overall team effort by the Nation's Armed Forces and industry to win the competition with Communism by safeguarding not only the Nation's military strength but its financial stability as well, Lt. Gen. T. P. Gerrity, deputy chief of staff for Systems and Logistics, told the Washington Post of the American Ordnance Association here.

President Lyndon B. Johnson's recent request to senior Pentagon officials to "not only protect your country but . . . protect your country's purse" was cited by General Gerrity as a mandate for action by all. This includes not only those in the Department of Defense but everybody who has anything to do with the defense program, he said.

The general stressed the fact that the Air Force welcomes any constructive criticism from industry that will help attain increased combat effectiveness for less dollars.

While the results of the Cost Reduction Program have been good, the program must be expanded, General Gerrity emphasized.

He stated this can be achieved in the Air Force by critically

analyzing every aspect of operations, policies, objectives, and priorities.

The general warned that the Cost Reduction Program has been greeted with some degree of cynicism—"a here we go again . . . what are they talking about . . . attitude.

But, the general stated, the Cost Reduction Program has resulted in hard savings.

He pointed out that while the Air Force target for fiscal year 1963 was \$980 million, actual cost reduction savings amounted to more than \$1.2 billion.

"So far this year, with a goal of some \$1.5 billion, we have already recorded savings of about \$1 billion in the first quarter. Now don't let that mislead you . . . in the first quarter we recorded the entire year's savings of certain budget categories where we know, from the past base line, that our budget for this year is that much lower.

"So," he warned, "the rest of it will be harder to come buy."

Coming, Going

ARRIVING:
A1C Clifford P. Brown, from Maxwell AFB.
A2C John H. Ramage, from Carswell AFB.
A3C George R. Pugh, from Lowry.

DEPARTING:
A2C James D. Strahan, to PACAF.
SSgt. Stanley Oliver, to J. Connally.
A2C Roger J. Bazin, to J. Connally.
A2C Johnie C. Raines, to USAF.
A2C Charles D. White, to USAF.
A2C George E. Constable, to J. Connally.
A2C Donald B. Carlsen, to USAF.
SSgt. William H. Bone, to USAF.
A2C Thomas W. Pugh, to USAF.

More than 5,000 basic airmen entered training at Lackland AFB monthly last year.

Reese Lauded For Progress In Training

Praise to everyone on the base for assisting Reese to overcome a sizeable shortage in flying training hours was given Tuesday by Col. Dudley E. Faver, wing commander.

The colonel cited that as of Tuesday, Reese was 116 hours ahead of its program in T-38 flying and 237 hours in T-37 training, as compared with about 1,700 hours "in the red" immediately after the Christmas holidays.

Colonel Faver said it required a "tremendous effort by everyone" to eliminate the deficiency and Reese "now has a favorable posture in the flying training program" despite bad weather part of the time which made flying impossible.

It also was pointed out that pilot training is a team effort and everyone who performed his or her duty faithfully has a part in the progress made in 1964.

Suggestors Bring Savings To Base

Savings of more than \$2,000 are afforded Reese through adoption of management improvement suggestions made by four civilian employees. The Incentives Awards Committee approved awards totaling \$100 to suggestors.

Archie M. Grimes was awarded \$40 for proposing a jig for T-38 filter housing which saves \$789 and has been forwarded to Air Training Command for possible adoption elsewhere.

Francis E. McWilliams received \$30 for suggesting an engine combustion liner straightener which saves \$562 a year in man-hours. The suggestion has been forwarded to ATC.

A \$15 award went to Marion E. Snider for a suggestion on painting J85 engine inlet guide vanes to save \$117 in man-hours and materials yearly.

Another award of \$15 went to Billy R. Brock for proposing a file table for monthly document registers, an improved office procedure for saving man-hours and materials.

School Lunches

Menus planned for next week at Reese Elementary School are:
MONDAY—Baked ham, potato salad, green peas, hot bread, sheet cake, milk.

TUESDAY—Pinto beans, spinach, squash, corn bread, fruit pie, milk.

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

THURSDAY — Hamburgers, French fries, fruit pie, milk.

FRIDAY—Salmon pattie, Spanish rice, blackeyes, hot bread, peanut butter cake, milk.

TRAINING STARTS

Vance AFB has joined Air Training Command bases using T-38 Talons for basic pilot training. The base is expected to have all T-33's replaced by the Talons by May.

SPEAKING OF INFLUENCE...



"THE BLOSSOM CANNOT TELL WHAT BECOMES OF ITS FRAGRANCE, AND NO MAN CAN TELL WHAT BECOMES OF HIS INFLUENCE AND EXAMPLE."

... HENRY WARD BEECHER
AMERICAN CLERGYMAN
and WRITER



NOT FREE — TSgt. D. E. Collins ends freedom for the animal which threatened flying safety. The chase was long but successful.

Old Goat Threatens Flying Safety; Capture By Policeman Ends Freedom

The old goat which has been causing concern in flying training at Reese has been captured.

For more than a week a sizable nanny goat has been wandering about the taxi and runway area. When anyone or any vehicle approached she took to cover. Where she went, no one seemed to know.

Close vigilance was kept. Several forays to attempt capture were tried. Each time the goat disappeared.

Over the weekend the goat was spotted near runways. Twice she scampered along on a runway. If she got bolder she might have been hit by a T-38 or T-37 and cause a bad accident.

So Monday the safari went into action when the nanny came out. There were several Air Policemen, a few training officers and a handful of airmen.

Three autos were put into action. Two blocked the entrance to a drainage culvert, where it was suspected the goat took refuge. She scampered for the culvert, but was turned back. One vehicle and several men gave pursuit.

It took about 15 minutes to

wear out the old goat. She began to slow up. Out of the chasing vehicle jumped TSgt. D. E. Collins, Air Police supervisor. He gave chase on foot. He overtook the goat and grabbed her like a cowboy wrestling a steer. The danger to the airplanes was over.

The nanny was put in a cage and carted off. Now she is staked here and there about the base to eat up the grass and help keep it down. She was somewhat starved and seemed to enjoy it. Meanwhile the search for an owner continues.

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INVITATION—Cub Scout Kelly Scales of Reese Pack 548 is shown delivering to Col. Dudley E. Faver, wing commander, an invitation to the pack's annual Blue and Gold banquet scheduled for Sunday afternoon in the NCO Open Mess.

"The Soviet Communists, as well as the Chinese Communists, remain committed to Communist domination of the world."
—President Johnson.

Cub Scouts Hold Birthday Banquet

Parents interested in Cub Scouts are invited to the Blue and Gold banquet of Reese Pack 548 at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the NCO Open Mess. The banquet is the big social event of the season for Cubs, since it celebrates the 54th birthday of scouting.

Boys 8 through 10 years of age are eligible for Cub Scout membership. Parents may make reservations for the banquet by calling SSgt. Curtis E. Blue at Extension 207 or Mrs. Blue at 531, or either at their home, 885-2292.

Bowling

COUPLES LEAGUE

John and Nancy Kumpf took the spotlight in last week's Couple's League bowling. Nancy rolled the 194 high game for women, John marked up a 212 high game for men and tied with Joe Miller for a 538 high series, and the Kumpf-Gray team rolled a 723 high game and 2,110 high series.

Janie Harmon had a 479 high series for women.

The Whitsett-Parker team leads the league this week with 42 wins, 22 losses, while Miller-Harmon was in second spot on a 40½-23½ record.

Intramural League

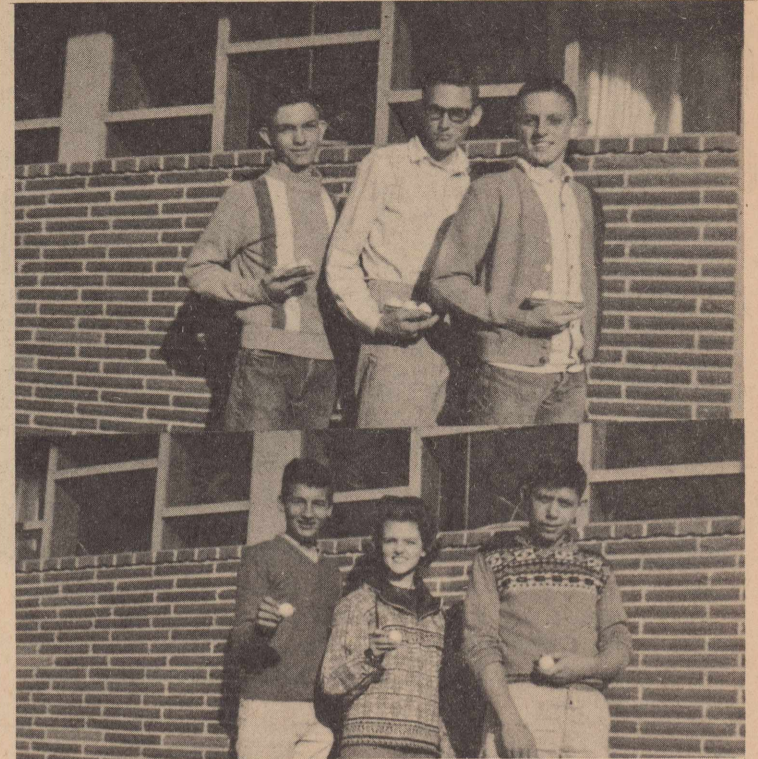
Last week in Reese AFB Intramural Bowling League action the first place 3500th PTS squad took four easy games from Supply No. 2. AFCS, tied for second place with Field Maintenance, took three out of four games from Organizational Maintenance led by Gary Starnes with a 571 series. But the AFCS team still lost ground to Field Maintenance, which took four games from the Medics.

Last week a high game of 215 was rolled by Dick McGowan, who also copped high series 573.

The league standings with 12 weeks left are:

Golf Notes

The kick-off coffee for the Reese Women's Golf Association will be at 10 a.m. next Tuesday in the golf clubhouse. All interested women, with or without golf experience, are invited. A schedule of lessons will be worked out with the Reese golf professional.



TOP GOLFERS — Winners and runners-up in the youth golf tournament held recently pose with trophies. In the top picture, left to right, are John Sofaly, low putt, 14; Randy Robertson, low net of 35; and Dickie Robertson, low gross of 43. In the lower picture are Ronnie McFarland, second low gross; Mary Lynn Robertson, second low putt; and Ronnie Davis, second low net.

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Reese Basketeers Surprise ATC Experts; Capture Two Games

Scoring two victories and suffering two defeats, the Reese basketball team placed sixth in the Air Training Command base level basketball tournament last weekend at Randolph AFB.

Reese dropped its first game to Sheppard, 100 to 65, then upset Webb, 80-67, and Amarillo, 74-73, before being eliminated from the tourney in an 89-70 loss to Randolph, the ultimate champion. Thirteen teams competed.

Mike Fox, eyed by several colleges should he leave service, led the Reese attack with 68 points in the four games, including 22 against Sheppard, 17 against Webb and Amarillo and 12 against Webb and Amarillo and

12 against Randolph.

In the second game Willie Nelson chipped in 15 points. Against Amarillo George Becker scored 16, Nelson 15, Marion Phifer 14 and Marion Nuckols 12. Phifer aided against Randolph with 18.

The hardest fought game of the tournament was the Reese-Amarillo encounter which kept fans standing most of the time. Reese was a 21 point underdog.

Reese had the smallest team of the 13 teams entered and was the surprise of the tourney, not being rated to win a game, said Coach 2nd Lt. James Wortman.

Increased OJT On Base Urged

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Lt. Gen. William S. Stone, deputy chief of staff for Personnel, has reminded commanders of the need to make full use of local on-the-job training resources.

He also called for wider use of experienced personnel to train recruits into job proficiency.

General Stone's comments, contained in an all major air command letter, follow a cutback in formal technical training funds made in line with the Cost Reduction Program.

Under the cutback, entry of Non Prior Service airmen into basic technical training was reduced approximately 10 per cent. Command-requested TDY to school spaces for officers and airmen in advanced and special training were cut roughly 40 per cent.

Reese Pistolmen Capture Awards In Alamo Contest

The Reese pistol team has returned from San Antonio, where it picked up four high team prizes and 28 individual awards in the annual Alamo City Pistol Tournament.

Nine teams competed, with 163 master shooters, 40 experts, 14 sharpshooters and 14 marksmen. Teams included Reese, Sheppard Randolph, Bergstrom, Brooks and Kelly AFB's, the USAF Security Service, Fort Sill and Fort Bliss.

Five individual prizes were won by 1st Lt. Frederick Hutchinson in the master class. In the expert class Capt. Frederick Faulkner captured four places, 2nd Lt. Jay Miller 11 places and SSgt. Max Bolinger eight places.

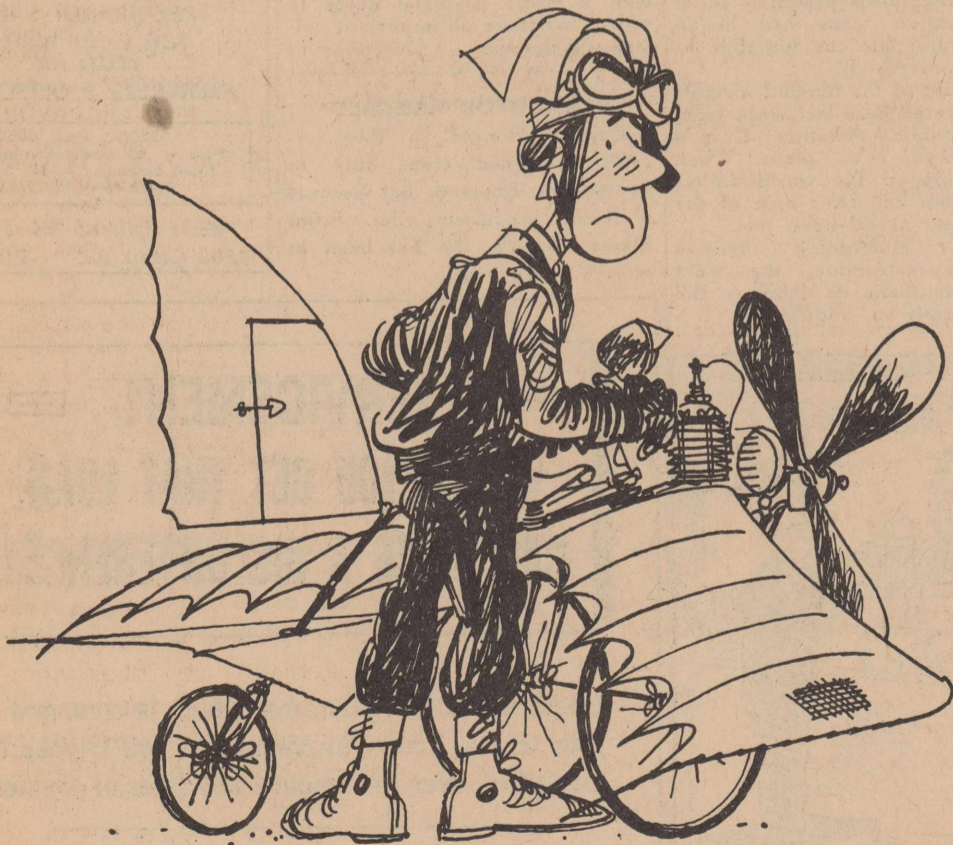
The team of these men, Capt. Thomas Colman and MSgt. William Stewart captured first place in the center fire match, second in the .22-calibre match, second place in the three-gun overall match and third among .45-calibre shooters.

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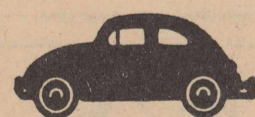
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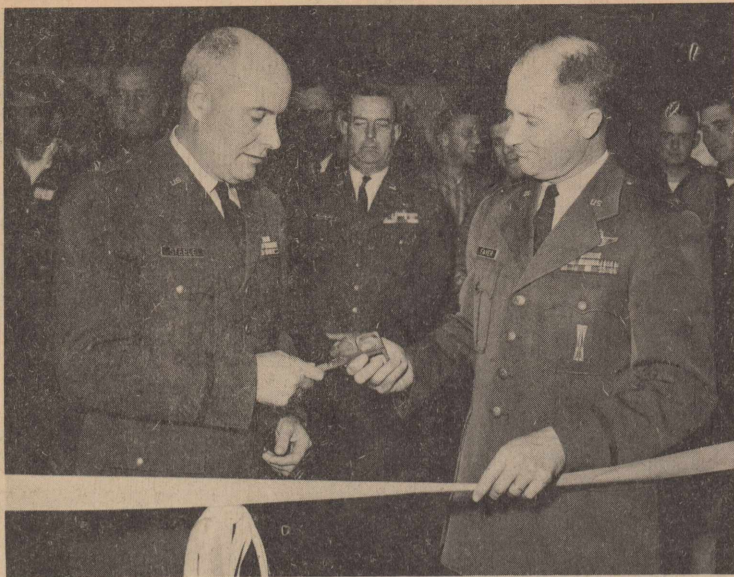
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GRAND OPENING—Col. Dudley E. Faver, wing commander, cut the ribbon last week for the grand opening of the stag area in the Officers' Open Mess. Handing him the scissors for the cutting is Col. Richard A. Steele, base commander, as many officers watch.

Supply Cut Saves Million

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Efforts to improve Air Force management of materiel resources during the past year reduced supply items by almost 30 per cent and produced hard budget savings of a million and a quarter dollars through the Cost Reduction Program.

The \$1 million 250 thousand is approximately 51 per cent of the total \$2 million 461 thousand saved from the total Department of Defense budget.

Figures on savings achieved through improved management control of Air Force programs and costs were revealed by Lt. Gen. Thomas P. Gerrity, deputy chief of staff for Systems and Logistics, to the House Armed Services Committee.

General Gerrity explained that the Air Force, during a 12-month period ending last September, re-

viewed individually some 1,637,000 catalogued supply items.

Of these, 420,000 were eliminated and 68,000 items retained until present stocks are exhausted.

He pointed out that the budget for aircraft, missile and command control system spares has been dropping steadily since 1958, despite growing complexity and costliness.

Since 1958 the value of equipment supported by these spares has risen 56 per cent, while the annual spares procurement program has decreased by 60 per cent.

"Most important during this same period is the improved combat readiness of our aircraft fleet. In 1958, approximately 13 per cent of our aircraft were deficient for spare parts. For the last three years this rate has been maintained below 5 per cent," he said.

Vacancies Existing In AFIT Program

Vacancies exist in the AFIT graduate program in several fields for courses starting in June, the Reese education office has been advised. Reese personnel are asked to seek evaluation of college work through the office. Vacancies exist in reliability engineering, astronautics, astronomy, environic engineering, safety engineering, electrical engineering, geodesy, aeronautical engineering, engineering management and transportation management.

Captains Get Majorities

Two Reese captains, Robert M. Blacker and Richard A. Henry, have been selected for promotion to major, with date of rank during the first quarter of Fiscal Year 1965, starting July 1.

Captain Blacker was one of 3,411 officers selected in their primary zone, while Captain Henry was one of 46 dental officers selected. Promotions effective March 1 totaled 275, with the remainder to be elevated between July 1 and Oct. 1.

Captain Blacker, maintenance control officer, came to Reese a year ago from the Lowry Training Center. He is from Romney, Ind., and is a former student of Wabash College. He has been in service 21 years.

Captain Henry, assigned to Reese since August, 1961, came to Reese from England, where he served three years. He is a graduate of the University of Illinois Central College in Chicago and has eight and a half years of active duty.

Chief Chaplain Of USAF Visits Reese, Lubbock

Reese was host to Maj. Gen. Robert P. Taylor, Chief of Chaplains, USAF, for several hours Tuesday as he came to Lubbock to address the United Federation of Church Women of Texas in annual meeting.

The general arrived at Reese shortly after noon and was met by Col. Dudley E. Faver, wing commander, and the three Reese chaplains, Maj. Robert White, Capt. Neil Daley and Capt. Wayne Stork.

He was interviewed in early afternoon by Lubbock news media in the office of Colonel Faver, after which he conferred with the colonel and then moved to the Base Chapel for a visit with the chaplains.

General Taylor also was guest of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce at a reception early Tuesday night, prior to his address to the women.

Thunderbirds Get F-105 In Spring

NELLIS AFB, Nev. (AFNS) — The Thunderbirds precision aerial demonstration team has begun transitioning into the Republic F-105 Thunderchiefs.

The first of the Mach-2 aircraft was delivered here last week from the Republic Aviation Corp.'s Farmingdale, N.Y., plant. When fully equipped the world-famous flying team will have nine of the single-seat, needle-nose jets.

After undergoing intensive checkout instruction, the team expects to make its debut in the new aircraft in mid-April.

Stars with Bars

BY SGT MCGUGHEY ATCPS

1st LT. HARLEY A. YARBER JR.

LACKLAND AFB, TEXAS

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MCGUGHEY ATCPS

Titan III Story Highlights Issue

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The March issue of The Airman provides a quarterly dividend of "Airman's World" items by combining them with current big stories, to give you another reading bonus.

Lead article is about Titan III, the largest bird on the Air Force missile flock, which is slated to become the work horse of the USAF space program. Author Lt. Jim Hatfield, writing for the Air Force Systems Command, explains the unique and effective management techniques used to bring the giant space-launch vehicle into being.

The second big story in the March issue throws the spotlight on the human side of the Air Force. "Angels in Baggy Pants" tells of the unswerving devotion to duty of the men of an Air Force rescue team serving in remote areas of the Alaskan Air Command.

On the practical side, a staffer of The Airman explores ways and means of saving enough from an Air Force pay envelope to send the kids to college. Airman Lt. Brian Sheehan interviewed the best authorities in the insurance and finance fields to come up with a really practical guide to saving for those all-important college educations.

INSTRUCTOR ASSIGNED

Captain Ronald G. Ray, recently returned from duty in Bentwaters, England, has become a Reese instructor pilot. From Elkins, W. Va., he has been in service seven years.

What it is like below the earth's surface with Atlas is vividly and interestingly described by the men who man this front-line ICBM for the Strategic Air Command. In "Five Aces in the Hole," the amazingly exact and demanding role of a five-man missile team is revealed with unusual realism.

"The Trouble Makers" lets The Airman reader in on the little-known activities of a roving band of airmen who are just looking for trouble. As communications experts of the Air Force Communications Service, they probe for mechanical as well as human errors in the vast Air Force air-traffic system.

The March issue should be on hand soon wherever Air Force people gather around the world. Look for it. Or you can assure your own personal copy by subscribing today.

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