

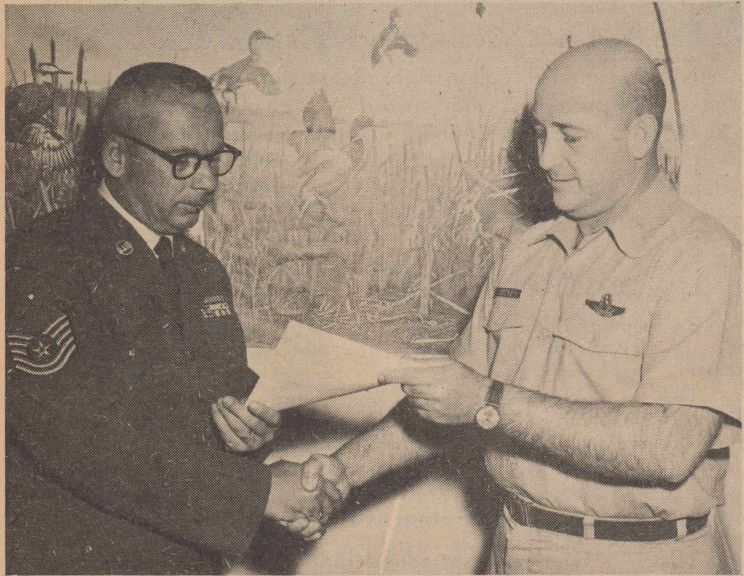
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BIG SUGGESTOR—TSgt. William Foster, left, receives a letter of commendation from the wing commander for making a management improvement suggestion which saves more than \$8,000 a year for Reese. Major Glenn Hickey, chief of maintenance, makes the presentation.

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Dozen Make Approved Suggestions; Savings Of \$14,000 Come To Base

Management improvement suggestions made by six civilians and six military men at Reese have been approved by the Incentive Awards committee. Annual savings of nearly \$14,000 are made through adoption of the proposals, with suggestors receiving \$295 in awards.

An award of \$25 and a letter of commendation went to TSgt. William L. Foster of periodic maintenance for a suggestion on landing gear control knobs for aircraft. An annual savings of \$8,208 a year comes to Reese through the suggestion and the idea has been forwarded to Air Training Command for possible adoption at other bases.

The letter of commendation from Col. Dudley E. Faver, Reese wing commander, commended Sergeant Foster for "your constructive thinking which is commensurate with the current Air Force Cost Reduction Program, Project ICE and Cross Feed Program."

"Your attitude should reflect favorably throughout your career and you are encouraged to continue your participation in the Suggestion Program," Colonel Faver said.

A suggestion on trouble shooting landing gear warning systems made by SSgt. Willett A. Carman and AIC Eviatt B. Hill will save \$923 a year at Reese. The idea has gone to ATC, with each suggestor receiving \$5 and a letter of appreciation.

SSgt. Kenneth C. Baker made two approved suggestions, one for a hospital loading ramp mooring rack and the other for an emergency vehicle parking area. Both ideas extend safety and brought a letter of appreciation and three-day pass to Baker.

SSgt. Dennis R. Rankin and AIC Henry L. Ashley joined in proposing a T-38 aircraft disconnect shield which is estimated to save \$1,465 a year in manhours. The idea went to ATC and the airmen received passes and letters.

An additional award of \$15 went to Robert B. Davis for his suggestion on T-38 stands because of its adoption at other ATC bases.

A proposal by Elric J. Bordelon and Milo Johnnett on a compressor rotor tool saves \$2,443 a year in manhours. An award of \$62.50 was made to each suggestor and the idea went to ATC.

A suggestion on a flat tire warning device made by Perry Caddell and Harold L. Newburn saves \$1,880 a year in manhours and materials at Reese. The idea has gone to ATC and each suggestor receives \$25.

Caddell and Newburn received an additional \$25 each for another suggestion on spacers under castor wheels of a sweeper, saving \$1,321 more a year in manhours and material.

Hubert A. Teel received \$20 for proposing a carrier box which saves \$430 a year in manhours.

Former Reese Pilot Killed By Guerillas

The troubles in Viet Nam came very "close to home" last weekend when it was learned that Capt. Robert N. Brumet had been shot down and killed by Vietnamese guerillas.

The guerillas came out of the hills Thursday and Friday, killing 50 Vietnamese troops and Captain Brumet, while wounding Americans and Vietnamese soldiers.

The captain, assigned to Reese three years, was piloting a T-28, with a Vietnamese soldier as observer, when hit by ground fire. His body was recovered.

Captain Brumet came to Reese from Moody AFB, Ga., in September, 1960, as an instructor pilot. He was promoted to captain a month after arriving here. When he left Reese last June he was a test pilot for the deputy of materiel, testing aircraft which had undergone maintenance.

He had been in service 16 years, serving in the Pacific as a Marine in 1945-46, with the Air Force in the Pacific in 1951-53 and in Japan from 1954 to 1957. His wife, the former Lee Willoughby of Chevy Chase, Md., was active at Reese in youth activities.

The captain's body will be shipped to the Schasser Funeral Home, New Plymouth, Idaho, with services in the Church of the Latter Day Saints in that city. The time for services will be determined after the body arrives in the United States. Mrs. Brumet and children are in New Plymouth.



CAPTAIN BRUMET

ATC Stan Board Visits Next Week

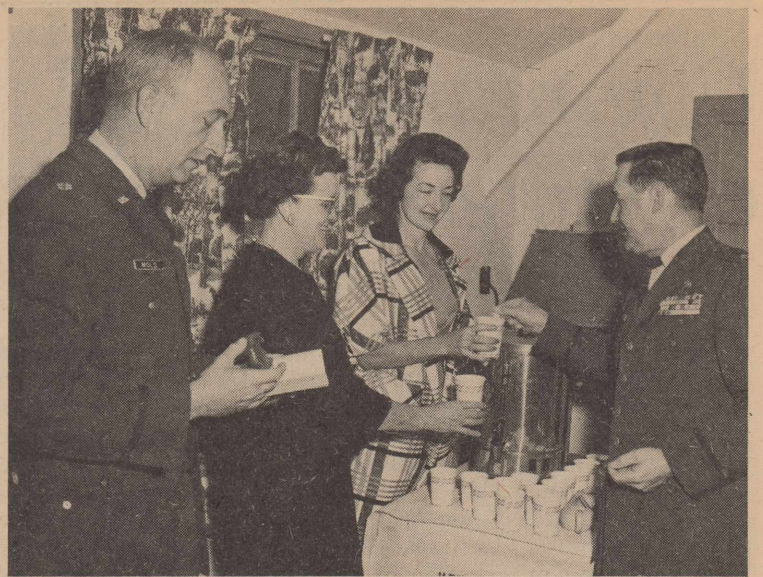
Reese flying training operations will be reviewed by an Air Training Command standardization board next week during a regular visit.

The team customarily makes a thorough study of activities in the undergraduate pilot training program, interviewing students and instructors, flying with both, studying training methods and accomplishments and generally getting a complete picture of how students are trained as pilots.



BEAUTIFICATION—Reese youth joined last Saturday in the base beautification program by planting ten trees. Here Lt. Col. David Mold gives a hand at the Youth Center, where two trees were planted. Left to right are Karen Dreier, Brownie; Kay Harmon,

Girl Scout; Billy Macklin, Cub Scout; Mrs. Cathy Dillon, Youth director; Kenny Curry, Boy Scout; Colonel Mold and Janet Grorud, Brownie. Two more trees were planted at the Cub Scouthouse and Boy Scouthouse and four at the Girl Scouthouse.



LIBRARY WEEK—Coffee and doughnuts were served all comers Tuesday and Wednesday as National Library Week was in progress at the Reese library. Here Helen K. Fuller, Reese librarian, and Martha Kirby, hostess, serve Lt. Col. Phil Harrington, wing executive officer. Reading a booklet from a display is Lt. Col. David Mold, chief, personnel division. Open house is being held all week at the library with many exhibits and naturally prizes offered.

Clean-Up Week To Remove Fire Hazards Opens Sunday

April 19-24, next week, has been designated as Spring Clean-Up Week at Reese and all persons assigned here are asked to eliminate potential fire hazards, Truett Cranford, fire chief, has announced.

Unit fire marshals and fire wardens have been instructed to supervise a general clean-up and cooperation of all personnel, including families in Reese Village, is sought, he said.

"This is an excellent opportunity for Reese personnel to show we appreciate the highly important aspects of fire prevention discipline," Chief Cranford said, that Fire Prevention and Clean-Up Week is being observed elsewhere, also.

"Prompt disposal of trash and rubbish will destroy favorite breeding grounds for fires and at the same time remove a major cause of spontaneous combustion fire caused by oily rags, oily mops and other materials such as chemicals, newspapers, wood shavings, paint cloths and surgical dressings."

Building inspections will be made next week in all areas inside and outside, including trailer parks and surrounding areas, the chief said.

"Good housekeeping cleanliness and policing of areas not only will increase morale and pride in our installation, but it also will reduce fire hazards and unnecessary loss by fire," he added.

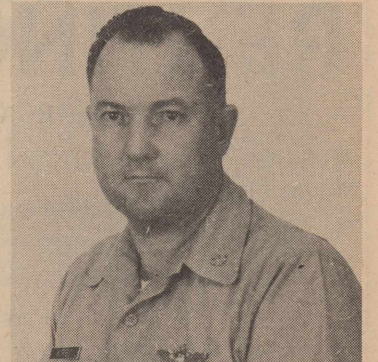
"We all have pride in our base and Clean-Up Week will give us another opportunity to prove it."

The chief warned against smoking materials, No. 1 cause of fires.

"Remember, fire won't start if we do our part," he declared.

LINK STUDIED

The Air Force Avionics laboratory at Wright Patterson AFB is studying development of a voice communications link which will enable spacecraft crewmen to move about freely.



MAJOR KIRBY

Major Earns Higher Rank

Major Elwin G. Kirby, commander of the Organizational Maintenance Squadron and chief of organizational maintenance at Reese, will be promoted to lieutenant colonel during the early part of Fiscal Year 1965, starting July 1, Col. Dudley E. Faver, wing commander, has been notified.

Major Kirby, from Lometa, Texas, came to Reese in August, 1959. He is a former enlisted man who became an officer in 1944. He is a former test officer in aircraft maintenance, serving at Randolph AFB. He is a graduate of John Tarleton Agricultural College at Stephenville and also attended the University of Tennessee and the Spartan School in Tulsa, where he studied airline servicing.

In 1949 he was a student in aircraft maintenance at Reese for several months. Major Kirby has been stationed in Germany and Scotland, as well as it bases in the United States.

Post Office Gets Excellent Rating

The Reese post office was rated excellent in its operations and in its relationship with the Lubbock post office during an inspection made by an Air Training Command team recently, Col. Dudley E. Faver, wing commander, has been advised. The post office is supervised by Maj. Joseph O'Connell, chief of administrative services.

Performance Report Changes Studied

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The Airman Performance Report (APR) system is due for an overhaul this summer to counteract the trend toward inflation of ratings.

Air Force personnel officials said this week a study of the system is underway but that firm decisions won't be reached for another two or three months.

Target date for implementing the revised system is Sept. 1.

Commander's Comments . . .



By COL. DUDLEY E. FAVER
Wing Commander

Next week, Monday through Thursday, Reese wives are invited to attend the annual Family Services Orientation Program. Beginning each morning at 9 a.m. in the Mathis Service Club, the sessions are designed to make the ladies more aware of the many details which are of such extreme significance to them.

The program is set up in two separate sessions. The Monday-Wednesday courses offer identical information for one-half of the program and the Tuesday-Thursday classes contain identical material for the remainder. By attending two different sessions — Monday and Tuesday or Monday and Thursday, for example — the wife can gain all the knowledge offered in this worthwhile program.

Overseas travel, social security, casualty benefits, insurance, retirement and service extended by the military are only a few of the many vital subjects to be covered.

The very nature of military life dictates that wives of Air Force members be well informed. Too often unpredictable circumstances arise whereby a wife must make decisions that have far reaching effects. She will certainly be better equipped to make these decisions if she is well versed on the many aspects of Air Force life and the benefits afforded.

The Air Force is well aware that the wife is an important, integral part of service life. For this reason, her knowledge and happiness are of paramount concern not only to her spouse but to the entire Air Force organization.

I heartily endorse this orientation program as being most valuable and sincerely urge all wives to attend.

Parson-to-Person Mankind Called To Open Hearts, Follow Always

By Chaplain Wayne L. Stork
Had Jesus been any other sort of man he would have not died. Had he been weaker, he would have recanted all that he had said. Had he been afraid, he would have run away as the climax of Good Friday was approaching. Had he been only interested in himself, he could have compromised some of his principles and adjusted himself to the religion of his day.

But as we all know, Jesus did not choose these ways. In Galilee, he set his face toward Jerusalem knowing full well what the outcome might be. This was his duty. In the Garden, he prayed that God's will be done and not his. That was his duty. Tried before the Assembly of Elders they asked him, "are you the Son of God?" And he answered, "You're right. I am." That was his duty. As he hung on the cross those bitter hours on that Friday, and died for all mankind, that was his duty.

The meaning of Easter comes fully to us only when we recognize what we really are before God. When we know we cannot hide behind the crown and its ways or behind false confessions. We must face ourselves for what we are, knowing full well that God already knows. Jesus fulfilled his duty. He died for the sins of all men. He arose victorious over death. Today, almost 2,000 years later, Jesus is still calling us to live better lives, to walk in his way, and to open our hearts to his truth. But I wonder . . . how many of us are truly willing to follow?

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SSgt. A. R. Bowlby, to USAFE.
Capt. Charles M. Billman Jr., to Luke AFB.



WINNER—Helen K. Fuller, right, Reese librarian, smiles happily on being presented with award of achievement for placing Reese third in the Air Training Command library scrapbook contest. Reese trailed two larger bases. Col. Joseph E. Payne, deputy commander for materiel, makes the presentation at this week's wing staff meeting.

Smokers—Don't Start Fires!

Reese people can do a major part in preventing fire losses if they will just be careful with smoking and matches, the base fire chief is stressing these days.

The leading cause of fire, a board study shows, is smoking and careless discarding of matches; in fact, nearly one-fourth of fires start from this means. A second big fire cause is misuse of electrical equipment. Twenty per cent of fire originate here.

"Three-fourths of fires are the result of carelessness. Everyone—military and civilian alike—can help prevent fires by simply using care," says the chief.

That is advice worthy of consideration.

AWARDED MEDAL

SSgt. Roger A. Manemann, three times member of the Air Force rifle team in national matches, has been awarded the Small Arms Expert Marksmanship Ribbon. He is assigned to organizational maintenance.

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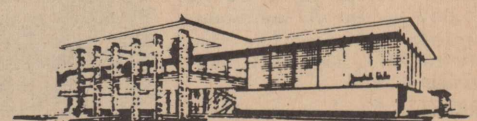
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BEST DOCK—Major Elwin G. Kirby, right, commander of the Organizational Maintenance Squadron, presents the Dock of Month award to Dock T-5. Left to right are A3C Robert Scott, A2C Ben Wells, A2C Caril Clendenin and SSgt. Michael Bar-chik. Not present for the picture was A2C Michael Wibben.

Airmen Awarded Conduct Medals

Air Force Good Conduct Medals have been awarded additional Reese airmen for three years of exemplary behavior, efficiency

and fidelity.

Awards were made to SSgt. William P. Loughrey, A1C Johnnie L. Clark, A2C Ronald G. Beland, SSgt. Wayland N. Sanders, SSgt. Joseph H. Smith, SSgt. Tracey L. Steadman, SSgt. Richard H. Waples, A1C Russell G. Heaton, A1C Samuel J. McEl-haney and A1C Otto W. West.

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ATC Instruction Work Captures Society's Award

Air Training Command's efforts in developing programmed instruction procedures have won the National Society for Programmed Instruction's Most Significant Implementation Award.

The award was presented the command at NSPI's annual awards banquet at the second annual convention in San Antonio, with more than 600 educators and industrial leaders attending.

ATC was cited for "The teamwork approach to the problems of implementing programmed instruction in an on-going training program.

Reese contributed to the ATC victory through concerted efforts over the past year in programmed instruction in the navigational phase of undergraduate pilot training. Reese has "carried the load" in navigational planning.

Heart Attack Fatal To Civilian Worker

Troy B. Cannaday, 53, sewage plant worker at Reese, died of a heart attack at his home in Lubbock on April 7. He had been at the base since August, 1960, and his "contribution to successful operation of Reese AFB is deeply appreciated," Col. Richard A. Steele, Air Base Group command, wrote the widow.

School Lunches

Menus planned for the Reese Elementary School next week are:

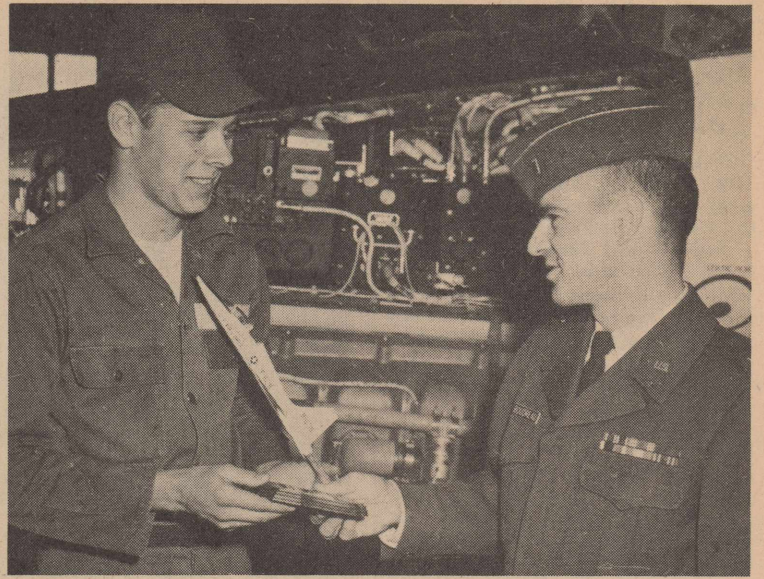
MONDAY — Baked ham, potato salad, green peas, rolls, fruit pie, milk.

TUESDAY — Meat balls, sweet potatoes, blackeyes, hot bread, sheetcake, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, applesauce, milk.

THURSDAY — Ham burgers, French fries, fruit pie, milk.

FRIDAY — Salmon pattie, corn, blackeyes, hot bread, cup cakes, milk.



BEST WORKER—A3C Roger B. Cornette, left, receives a model of a T-38 aircraft from 2nd Lt. Richard J. Boudreau, aircraft maintenance officer, as award for his selection as maintenance man of the month in the T-38 phase of periodic maintenance.

"Actually, both the Soviet Union and Communist China have shown that they are as eager as ever to create difficulties for the free world whenever and wherever they can do so safely; but both have shown realistic appreciation of the power opposing them and a desire to keep crisis from going beyond their control." — Robert S. McNamara, secretary of defense.

"The prime value of NORAD against missile attack today is in the warning system to our deterrent forces in being." — Gen. John K. Gerhart, NORAD commander.

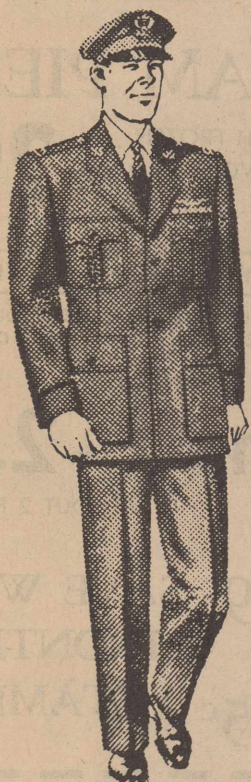


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Scouts and leaders will come from 21 counties for a field day which will include a swimming meet at Texas Tech, lunch in the wing dining hall, afternoon orientation flights, dinner at the dining hall and a social evening in the Youth Center.

Registered for the day are 287 Explorers, all of whom also will be taken on tour of the base.

Project officer is 1st Lt. Maurice Wachtel. Also spending the day here will be Maj. Zephirin Brandibas, regional Boy Scout director for the Air Force.

Recruiters Needed In Various Areas

The USAF Recruiting Service is seeking many more applicants for recruiting duty, with vacancies existing in various parts of the country. Persons with poise, personality, appearance and qualifications are asked to confer with the personnel division.

The Air Force operates 750 recruiting offices in the U.S. Recruiters visit high schools and colleges, make radio and TV appearances, interview applicants, participate in community events and perform other duties.

GOLF ETIQUETTE

Golfers should never talk, move around or distract attention while another player is attempting to make a shot.



MOST COURTEOUS—Employees of the Reese BX competed for the Most Courteous Employee titles during March and part of April, with cash awards offered winners. Customers cast votes to elect the most courteous.

Here Col. Richard A. Steele, base commander, presents prizes to winners: Edna Scoffield, ice house; Lavone Busby, main store; Mel Barton, cafeteria; Effie Hardy, annex; and Vernon Flowers, service station.

Chief Of Staff Remains On Duty Until February

President Lyndon B. Johnson has announced that Gen. Curtis E. LeMay has agreed to the President's request that he continue as chief of staff of the Air Force until next February 1.

General LeMay's tour in the Pentagon was to have ended June 30 of this year. He has served as chief of staff since 1961.

General LeMay was appointed originally for a two-year term by the late President John F. Kennedy and received a one-year extension last year.

Prior to 1961, the general served four years as vice chief of staff under Gen. Thomas D. White. Before that, he spent more than nine years as commander of the Strategic Air Command.

Practice safety today; be alive tomorrow.

Reductions In Cost Receives Spotlight

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The Air Force may be saving a few thousand dollars in one place and losing millions in others simply because some of its members are not aware of how someone else's ingenuity may be applied

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to their own situations. Providing such awareness is the idea behind Cross-Feed, a new publication put into production by Cost Reduction Program officials of USAF.

Published quarterly for distribution throughout the Air Force, Cross-Feed will cite specific examples of cost-reduction efforts and how they have paid off for one base or command. Officials hope that other organizations will be stimulated to attempt similar cost-saving applications of the idea.

Officer Schooling Plan Given Change

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The Air Force is seeking greater return on its training dollar by increasing the length of time officers must serve after receiving certain types of schooling.

A recent revision of AFR 36-51 lists the increased service commitments. In a few cases, commitments are reduced.

Airman Career Plan Change Under Study

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Lt. Gen. William S. Stone, Air Force deputy chief of staff for Personnel, has announced a sweeping reappraisal of the Airmen Career Development Program aimed at improving airman utilization while providing a "more challenging, interesting and rewarding" career.

Initial information on the project, identified as "Blue Phoenix," has been sent to the field. General Stone told commands to submit comments and recommendations to Air Force headquarters by May 15.

PURITY 'MUST'

(AFNS) — Before it is acceptable, jet fuel cannot contain more than two milligrams of solid contaminants per gallon, which is a higher rate of purity than that for drinking water. Also, if there are more than 30/1,000,000ths of a gallon of water in a gallon of jet fuel, it is unsafe for use.

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Revised Regulation Sets Procedure For Handling Press Near Accidents

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Air Force has revised its regulation, 190-10, on procedures for release of information to news media as quickly as possible on Air Force aircraft, missile and nuclear accidents.

The Mar. 20, 1964 revision, the first since Feb. 19, 1958, covers general accident release policy, accidents concerning aircraft and missiles that do not involve nuclear weapons and accidents that do involve nuclear weapons, warheads or material. Its purpose is to provide guidelines to actions that must be taken to protect classified defense information and at the same time meet the needs of news media.

Major changes in the 1964 version of AFR 190-10 include:

Consolidation of information release policies on Air Force accidents, nuclear as well as non-nuclear, in a single regulation.

Specific prohibition on the use of force by Air Force personnel to prevent photography of non-nuclear accidents occurring outside an Air Force installation.

The requirement that Air Force

information officers brief air police, operations and other personnel concerned at least once every three months on provisions of the revised regulation.

In the section on nuclear accidents, the regulation covers basic policy, background and rules for release of information. Attachments include the Technical Information Bulletin on Atomic Weapon Accident Hazards, Precautions and Procedures, issued by the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission and the Department of Defense on September 30, 1958.

This bulletin instructs personnel approaching an accident in which an atomic weapon is believed to be involved to clear the area of all non-essential personnel out to 1,500 feet or more.

In the case of such a nuclear accident, the revised Air Force regulation provides that news media will be allowed to enter the accident area as soon as the responsible commander considers it to be safe and classified nuclear material has been secured.

The commander will place information personnel at the accident-scene command post to assist news media representatives.

The regulation emphasizes it is Air Force policy to keep the public informed of Air Force activities, whether favorable or unfavorable. This means, the regulation states, the Air Force will provide prompt and maximum cooperation, consistent with national security responsibilities, to U. S. news media covering military accidents.

Cooperation with the press is particularly important in the protection of classified defense information, the regulation states.

Air Force protective actions are concerned only with preventing compromise of classified defense information, not with executing federal criminal law, it adds.

The regulation requires commanders of Air Force installations to advise local civil law-enforcement officials, in advance, of possible Air Force requirements for assistance and cooperation in military accidents outside military installations. It also requires that news media and civil defense officials be informed about Air Force policies. Whenever possible, information will be provided through conferences attended by news media representatives, base information officers, base operations and air police representatives and other interested personnel.

At the Movies

FRIDAY—"From Russia with Love," Sean Connery, mature. Late show—"Desire in the Dust," Raymond Burr, mature.

SATURDAY—"Walk a Tightrope," Dan Duryea, family. Matinee—"Sword of Sherwood Forest," Richard Greene, family.

SUNDAY - MONDAY — "The Golden Arrow," Tab Hunter, family.

TUESDAY — "The Third Secret," Stephen Boyd, mature. WEDNESDAY — "The Blob," Steve McQueen, family.

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CHAMPS—The Field Maintenance Squadron volleyball team, champions of the Intramural League, is representing Reese in the ATC tournament this week at Laughlin AFB. Here team members pose with league trophies they won. Left to right are: front row, Harold Atwell, Earl Garner and Don Lemke; back row, Jim Smith, Jerry Grace, Mike Robinson and Bob McBride.



BEST ATHLETE—TSgt. Jerry Grace, coach and player on the Field Maintenance volleyball team, is awarded the Athlete of the Quarter trophy by Lt. Col. David Mold, left. The sergeant was credited with organizing the FMS volleyball team and in leading it to the base championship.

Inspector Graphically Shows Big Air Force Traffic Toll

Graphic illustration of how 398 airmen and 35 Air Force officers lost their lives last year in private vehicle accidents is given in the latest issue of TIG Briefs, published by the USAF inspector general.

The figures show that almost 60 per cent were "one vehicle" accidents, 59 per cent occurred in the late evening and early morning, about 70 per cent were within 25 miles of the assigned base, 75 per cent were younger airmen and officers and a large percentage of victims "had been drinking."

TIG Briefs stated that in the accidents, 2,800 disabling injuries occurred, 57,700 military mandays were lost and the cost to the government exceeded \$19,000,000.

"The primary accident pattern in these serious losses is clear," Briefs stated. "Air Force personnel killed on the roadways generally demonstrated a lack of judgment, driving knowledge, self-discipline or a combination of these deficiencies."

"In most instances, there was a failure to conform with expected military conduct, since the majority of the cases reflected a violation of traffic laws."

Throughout the Air Force, 25 per cent of personnel killed were when the car hit an obstacle, 20.8 per cent because of head-on collisions, 17.1 per cent because of lost control and curves and 16.7 per cent when vehicles went off the left of a straight road.

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Roll-Off Opens This Weekend

Bowling of first lines in the roll-off to determine members of the Reese entry in the Air Training Command bowling tournament will be rolled this weekend and next weekend.

Reese will enter six men in the ATC competition scheduled for Chanute AFB late in May.

Deadline for entering the Reese roll-off was Wednesday, with numerous entries made. Presentation of trophies will be at 7:30 p.m. on April 27 at the Reese lanes.

Military men who, because of duty, will be unable to roll on the next two weekends may arrange at the lanes to roll at other times. One session is scheduled for 1 p.m. next Wednesday.

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Talent Show Set Thursday

Reese's 1964 Talent Contest will be held next Thursday night, with the first act taking the stage at 7:30 p.m. in the base theater.

Reese annually has produced talent which has toured Air Training Command bases as a part of "Command Performance." This year performers who are proficient enough will qualify for the ATC cast. All winners in the April 23 base-level contests will participate against winners from other bases in command competition.

"This year's Reese show has a large variety of entries and promises to be quite entertaining," commented 1st Lt. Vernon Hogden, director. "The contestants need your backing. Come and bring your family and friends."

Categories for acts include vocal solos and groups, instrumental groups, masters of ceremonies, specialty acts and other fields.

Judges for the talent contests will be Bill McAllister, assistant manager of KSEL; Larry Byers, KCBD radio announcer; and Mrs. Bob Lamont, wife of a Lubbock orchestra leader.

MATS Wins Three Top 1963 Honors

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The United States Air Force has announced the top three annual safety and maintenance awards for 1963 have been won by the Military Transport Service (MATS).

It is the first time that all three awards have been won by the same major air command. The awards are for flying safety, aircraft maintenance and motor vehicle safety. MATS has won the flying safety trophy three times before.

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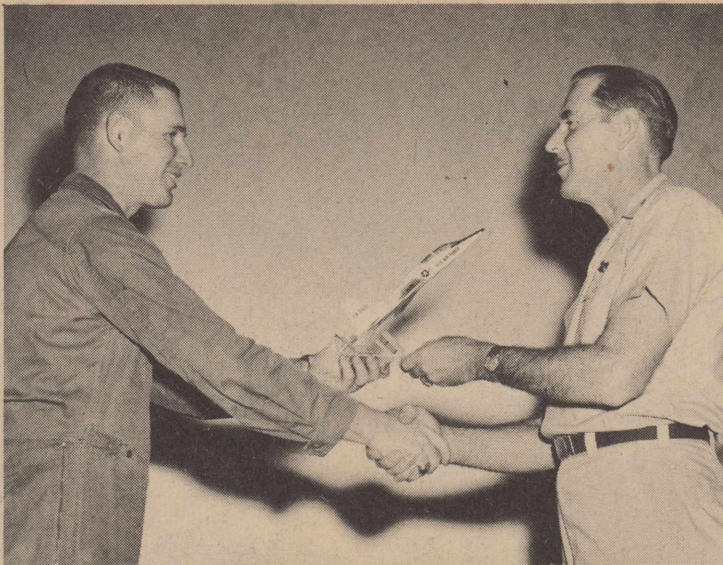
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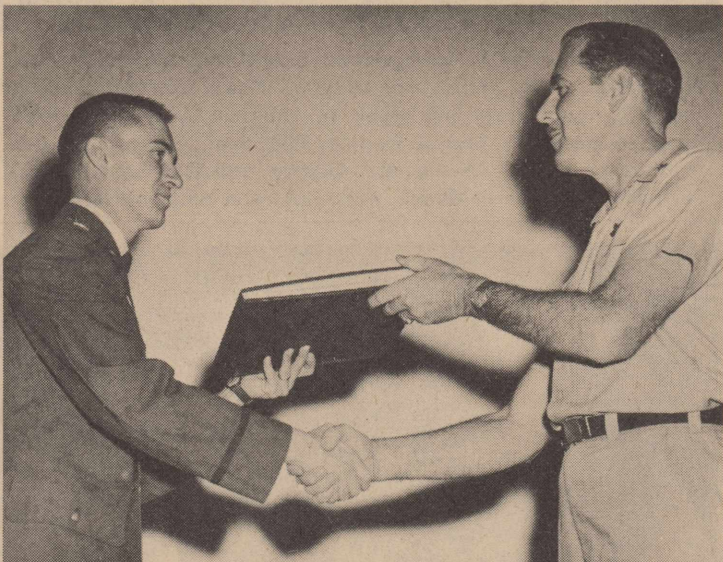
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BEST FLYER—Capt. Louis G. Lewis, who made highest grades of students in the T-38 flying phase of Class 64-G undergraduate pilot training, receives a model of the T-38 for his achievement from Lt. Col. Charles Merritt, his squadron commander. Awards were at the squadron commander's Call.

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TOP STUDENT—A leatherbound certificate of achievement and class picture were presented 2nd Lt. William G. Fox for top grades in officer and academic training in Class 64-G. Presentation is by Lt. Col. Charles Merritt, Student Squadron commander.

ATC Needs Teaching Programmers

HQ. ATC, RANDOLPH AFB, TEX. (ATCPS)—In July, 1963, ATC Programming Plan 7-63 established the Instructional Systems Divisions at Lackland MTC with development teams on each of the technical training centers and one at Randolph AFB.

The division's mission is the application of a system approach to the development of ATC training courses. This consists of a detailed analysis of desired student behaviors, selection of media and methods most appropriate to the development of desired materials, and validation of these materials against objective criteria.

ATC needs airmen to fill a number of vacancies which exist in the Instructional Systems Division. Those interested should immediately see local personnel officers regarding submission of application if considered exceptionally well qualified.

Assignment vacancies exist at Lackland, Lowry, Chanute, Ran-Lackland, Gunter, Sheppard, Amarillo, and Keesler.

Qualifications: (1) Grade E-4 or above; (2) Minimum of 18 months retainability; (3) Instructor experience; (4) Experience in writing instruction materials; (5) Some formal training in education methodology. These qualifications are not absolute and airmen who lack one or more of the qualifications may submit appli-

Changes Ordered In OER System

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — A revised edition of AFM 36-19 governing Officer Effectiveness Reports contains seven significant changes to the rating system. The new version, now at the printers, is due for distributing to the field this month.

Main changes are: addition of Air Force Reserve (RFRs) and Air National Guard (ANG) officers to the standard Air Force rating system; redefinition of outstanding and referral effectiveness reports; provisions for reports on officers serving outside the Air Force to be monitored by an Air

Force officer; elimination of reports when an officer's duty assignment is changed; a new performance report for young non-regular officers; elimination of reports rendered when an officer retires; and prohibition of reports by officers being relieved from duty for cause.

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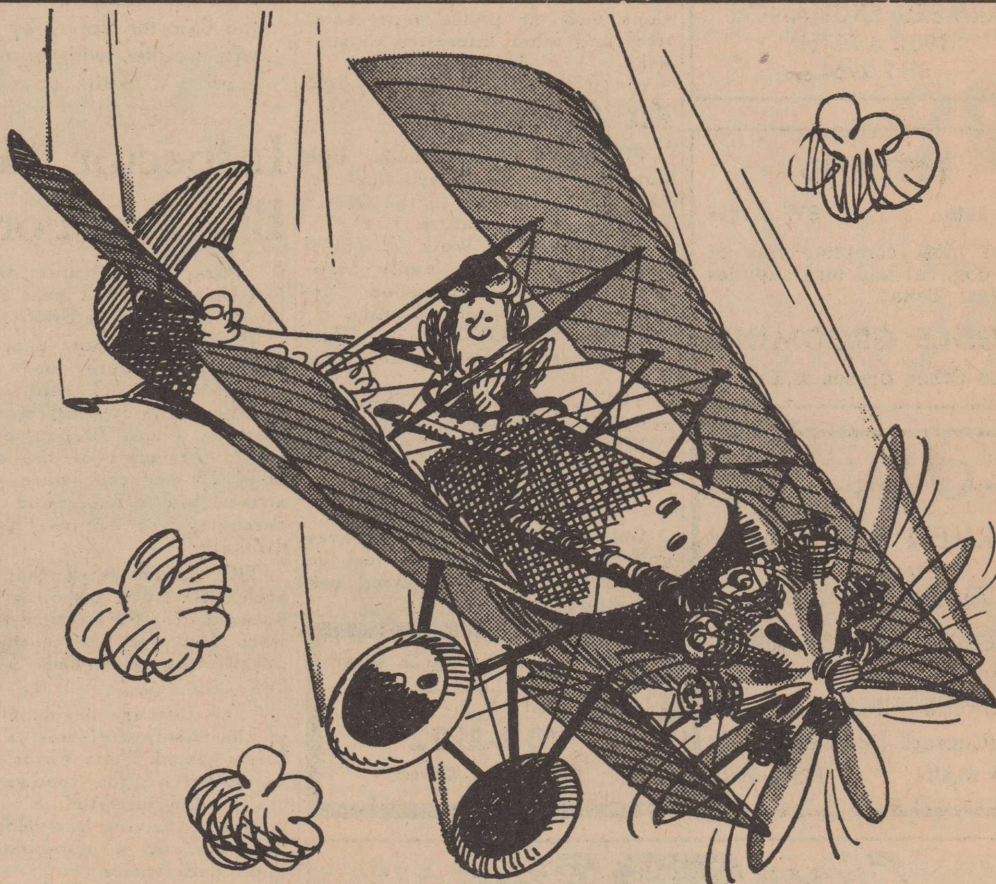
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