

ACCIDENT-FREE FIRST 1965 HOLIDAY WEEKEND ASKED

The Reese summer safety program was in full swing this week with an accident-free Memorial Day weekend and a minimum of accidents in the "101 Critical Days" prior to termination of the program on Labor Day as primary objectives.

The campaign opened with the Columbia Broadcasting drivers' test Monday night. Airman of the lower four grades took the test in the base theater; others answered questions at home or in day rooms.

Preliminary tabulation of results showed Reese drivers scored as well as the nation generally, if not higher, Maj. George Dreier, director of safety said.

"The test attempted to show how each driver would react in critical situations and how well he knows the traffic laws," the major said. "Reese people did real well on their answers. Now we'll see how well they carry out their knowledge. If they know what to do, then they should do it properly."

"The Memorial Day Weekend annually is the most hazardous time of the year," Col. Dudley E. Faver, wing commander, said in a letter to all units. "Records indicate that traffic, sports and recreation activities too frequently result in needless accidents. Facts also reveal that in the majority of cases the cause is human error.

We simply cannot afford this wasteful drain of our most valuable asset — MANPOWER."

The colonel said there have been too many accidents for Reese people this year and unit commanders should take an aggressive approach to the situation.

"We have proven in the past that when we approach safety collectively and in earnestness, the result is the elimination of accidents," his letter stated. "Our challenge is to eliminate needless accidents, so let us start now."

The summer safety program will include repeated counseling by commanders on safe driving and sports and recreation safety.

Fatigue, distance limitations, speed, drinking and defensive driving are stressed.

"Defensive driving this weekend is highly important," Major Dreier commented. "We never know what the other driver is going to do, so we must be ready for anything and be prepared to avert an accident."

The summer safety campaign will include use of safety posters, leaflets and handouts, as well as emphasis on counseling and education by supervisors and unit commanders.

Reese regulation permits airmen in the four lower grades to travel no more than 200 miles from base on the weekend. To go

farther, permission of the unit commander is necessary.

Officers and airmen above the four grades are being encouraged to not exceed safe distance this weekend and "above all to drive defensively," Major Dreier said.

Reese is joining all other Air Training Command bases in the "101 Critical Days" activities in which personnel will be advised of intensified danger areas and how each can take preventive measures to avert injury or death in accidents.

In ATC the 1964 summer campaign reduced injuries from previous years and officials have expressed hope better records may be established this year.

Zero Defects Program Starts

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Boys Honored For Quick Action In Pool

Two young boys, Jon S. Thompson and Dennis C. McMullen, were honored Tuesday for saving a small boy from drowning last summer in the airman's swimming pool.

Certificates of appreciation were presented at pool-side by Lt. Col. David T. Mold, chief, personnel division.

The two boys were swimming in the pool last July 29 when they spotted a smaller boy lying on the bottom of the pool. They dove to the bottom and pulled the boy to the surface.

Dennis held the youngster on the surface while Jon hurried to summon a life-guard. The guard started artificial respiration and soon had the little lad coming around.

"You boys are to be commended and thanked by all of us for your quick thinking and quick action," Colonel Mold told the youngsters. "Had you not been alert and acted, the little boy probably would have died. We are proud of you both."

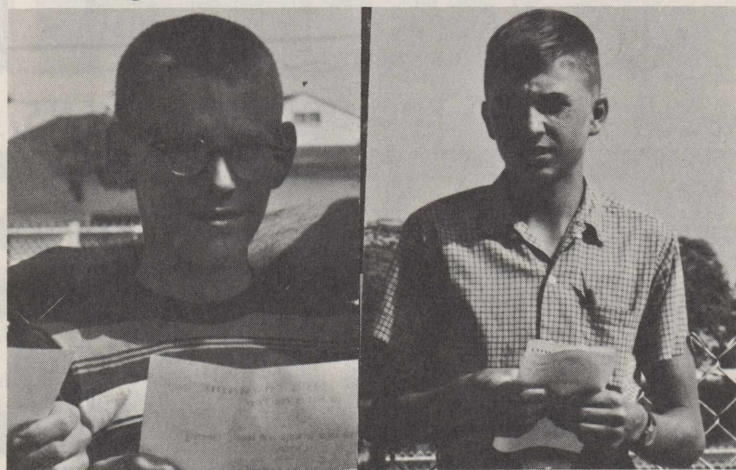
Jon, 10, is the son of SSgt. and Mrs. Garland Thompson. Dennis, 13, is the son of SMSgt. and Mrs. B. D. McMullen.

Hospital Facing Doctor Shortage; Service Not Cut

Personnel shortages in the 3500th Hospital at Reese will be encountered from now until the first week in October, Lt. Col. David Davis, director of medical services, has announced.

"These shortages occur annually as medical officers enter and leave the service," Colonel Davis stated. "The training required for replacement results in delay in the arrival of new physicians."

"The Hospital expects to maintain all essential medical services throughout this period. The cooperation of all personnel is solicited."



JON THOMPSON

DENNIS McMULLEN

Airman Course Graduates 34

The second class in the Reese Airman Development Course held to prepare lower grade airmen for greater responsibility and advancement was graduated Tuesday morning in the base theater.

"You have made a good record," Col. Dudley E. Faver, wing commander, told the 34 graduates. "We appreciate your effort to improve yourselves."

"But I want you to remember, this is the beginning, not the end. Graduation means re-dedication to

put into practice what you have learned.

"Learning is an un-ending process. You can't go back. You either advance or you drop back. You become better or you become worse. We are depending on each of you to serve well and to benefit from what you have learned."

Five members of the class were recognized as honor students on the basis of high academic standing.

They were AB Rudolph J. Buday, A3C Harold D. L. Williams, A3C Robert J. Gibson, A3C William H. R. Koepnick and A3C Terry L. Laymon.

Recognized for outstanding appearance and military bearing was A3C Brent Finses. He was selected by the course instructors.

The course is intended to supplement training given at Lackland AFB in the basic training course and also such technical training as the airmen may have received before coming to Reese.

A new class of 50 members started training Tuesday, immediately after graduation of the second class.

Kessler Graduates Electronics Class

KEESLER AFB (ATCPS) — A 14-year Air Force veteran, TSgt. Michael J. Corcoran, claims the distinction of being honor graduate in the first supervisor-technician class in the communications-electronics career field at Kessler.

He was among 10 members of the 48-week ground radio systems supervisor technician course who were awarded graduation certificates.

'Do Job Right First Time' Objective Of ATC Campaign

HQ. ATC, RANDOLPH AFB (ATCPS) — A new program, Zero Defects, has been instituted within Air Training Command to show the most routine and apparently insignificant task can be crucial in "Preparing the Man."

June 1 will be "ZD" Day in ATC. On that date, the drive to promote error-free work by every individual contributing to the ATC mission will be launched.

The aim of Zero Defects is simple — get the job done right the first time. Over the years, people have begun to accept as a fact, "To Err is Human." But in the military, people should be more dedicated since they are charged with the defense of the American way of life.

Zero Defects will be the method to inspire individuals to do good work.

They will be informed on how they are doing and they will want to improve or maintain their high-level performance. Recognition is the key to unlock that extra effort on the part of the individual.

(Zero Defects project officer at Reese AFB is Lt. Col. Philip A. Watson. An active program to eliminate errors has been programmed and each individual is being asked to give complete cooperation.)

"The Air Force Zero Defects Program," wrote Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John P. McConnell, "will encourage the development of effective ways to deal with human behavior, to achieve a close personal identity of the individual with the quality of his work."

Zero Defects, then, is a program designed to improve quality workmanship, personal responsibility and integrity in every individual and group that contributes to the command's mission.

Also, it is designed to develop a feeling of pride in all personnel and thereby prevent mistakes before they happen.

Zero Defects started in the aerospace industry as a formula to eliminate errors on missile projects. It was so effective, it soon spread to every project in the plants.

The Department of Defense has endorsed it as a quality standard, and over 300 aerospace firms have adopted it.

Chief Of Staff Enlists Airmen

PITTSBURGH (AFNS) — Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John P. McConnell lent a hand, literally, to the Air Force recruiting program here when he personally administered the oath of enlistment to 45 recruits.

The new Air Force members — 44 men and a woman, Airman Basic Irene M. Ulatowski of Braddock, Pa., were from Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

More than 170 parents and friends of the new airmen attended the ceremony at the invitation of the Air Force.

ELIMINATE ALL ERROR, DRIVE AIM

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — Sustained efficiency duty performance by all personnel of Air Training Command by emphasizing the prevention rather than the detection of errors in work performance is the key to a successful Zero Defects Program in ATC, says ATCR 25-2, which was recently sent to the field.

The Zero Defects Program, governed by this new regulation, is an Air Force-wide program instituted recently to cut the costs for correction of errors. The program also is designed to improve the quality of products by eliminating causes of errors and preventing all causes of defects in the military establishment.

Objectives of Zero Defects listed in the new directive are pride in performance, excellent workmanship and sustained excellent performance.

Recognition and publicity will be given to individual and group achievement in raising work performance and products to a high standard of quality. To stimulate interest in the program, ATC headquarters will provide pledge cards for issuance to each individual participating in the program.

Commanders have been authorized wide latitude in developing base programs and adapting the program to local requirements.

They have been urged to develop a competitive spirit as well as a spirit of teamwork among individuals and groups to promote excellence of work performance. Also, the individual must be motivated to do his job right the first time, concentrating his attention on error prevention.

A system of awards for local recognition of individuals or groups who contribute significantly to the Zero Defects Program is also urged for all commanders to develop.

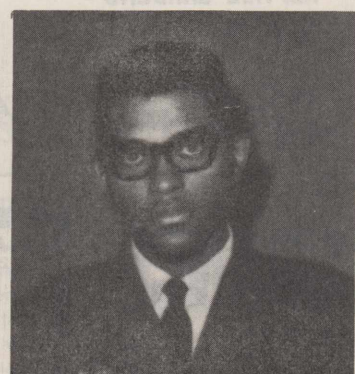
OBSERVES BIRTHDAY — ORLANDO AFB (AFNS) — The Military Air Transport Service NCO Academy observed its 10th anniversary here May 7 with graduation exercises for its 76th class of senior non-commissioned officers.



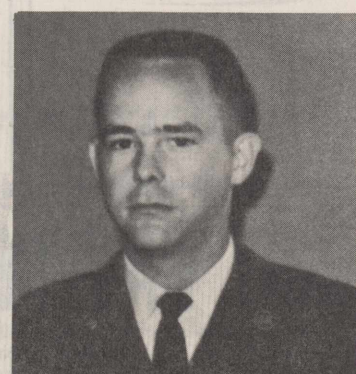
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Commander's Comments . . .



By COL. DUDLEY E. FAVER
Wing Commander

SAFETY FIRST is more than just a slogan. If we expect to live, safety first must become a habit. Statistics prove that failure to do this has produced unbelievably high loss of lives and personal injuries particularly during the summer months.

Memorial Day weekend will be the first major holiday of the vacation season and it introduces the three-month period which traditionally has been a time of high accident frequency. Exposure from automobile travel will be at its maximum. Hazards associated with water sports, camping, hiking and, other strenuous outdoor recreational activities will hit with their full impact.

- YOU can beat the statistics provided:
- YOU act responsibly.
- YOU drive defensively.
- YOU exercise good judgment.

Secretary McNamara Speaks . . .

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has issued this message for Memorial Day:

"On Memorial Day, when America pays homage to its war dead, it is fitting that every member of the Armed Forces reflect on our heritage of freedom, what it costs in terms of human lives, and the forces that now threaten our freedom on a global scale.

"Only if we as a nation cherish our freedom and commit ourselves fully to defending it against all assaults can we hope to remain free. The freedom bequeathed to us by our forefathers is a sacred trust. We owe it to the courageous Americans of the past and to the future generations of Americans to preserve it."

School Is Out

School is out. This signals summer vacation has begun, especially for the youngsters who may pop out in all directions. They dart from behind cars, trees and shrubs. They coast on sloping driveways and streets. Some of them head for the swimming pool, others just roam.

This all means that motorists must be constantly on the alert at all times during the summer months for children darting from unexpected places. Children are unpredictable.

Reese has a 15-m.p.h. speed limit in Reese Village. It must be followed for safety.

Reese has had a good record in escaping injuries to children. The record should not be marred.

Someone Watched, Airmen Learn

Sometimes all of us wonder if anyone notices or watches what we do. This week some airmen found someone was watching.

Tuesday 4 airmen third class will move to airman second class. Some of these young men have just completed the Airman Development Course. Their grades played a part in the promotion. In the class there were some airmen who won promotion, and some airmen who failed to gain an addi-

tional stripe because they dragged their feet in the course.

Higher rank means more responsibility. Unit boards took the view that airmen who failed to satisfactorily pass the course were not prepared for this responsibility.

Someone was watching each man in the class graduated Tuesday. Because they watched, some airmen were promoted, some were not.

"We make air attacks in South Viet Nam to increase the confidence of the brave people of that country who have bravely bore the brutal battle for so many years and with so many casualties. And we do this to convince the leaders of North Viet Nam — and all who seek to share in their conquest — of a very simple fact: We will not be defeated; we will not grow tired; we will not withdraw, either openly or under the cloak of a meaningless agreement." — President Johnson.



A GREATER ENEMY....

Villa Closed; Low Use Cited

Base officials have officially terminated operation of the off-base recreation site, Aqua Villa, located at Buffalo Springs lake, based upon financial reasons.

During a two-year trial period, the facility consistently represented a large drain on base funds and utilization statistics did not warrant its continuation, said 1st Lt. Joseph C. Maratta, personnel services officer. The site was limited to five months of operation each year due to high costs of maintenance and personnel.

The current plan for the two-year old, 40 foot by 70 foot building, according to the personnel services office, is for its re-location to the base proper to be used as a community house. Year-round organizational parties and social gatherings could be held in this building.

Approval from higher headquarters must be obtained before the re-location can take place. This request has been submitted to Air Training Command.

Every week is "Library Week" at Reese. Enjoy your library every day of the year.



HELPING—Specialist 5 Robert Woods, an 82nd Airborne Division medic, applies a dressing on a small girl's foot in the strife-torn city of Santa Domingo.



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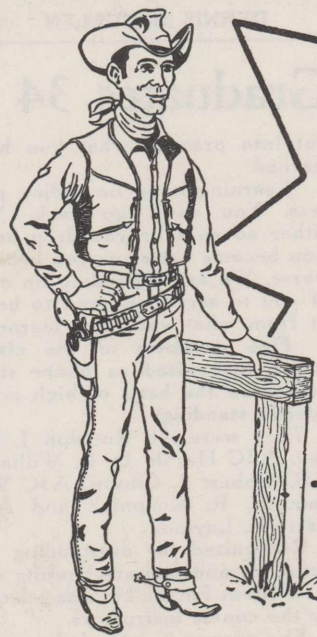
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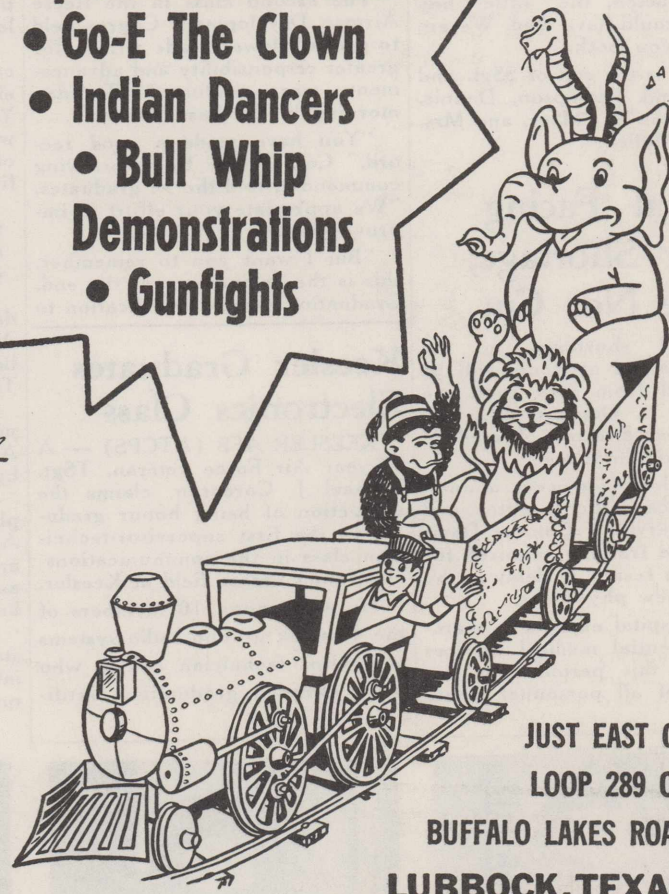
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ESPRIT DE CORPS EMPHASIZED

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John P. McConnell has called for immediate implementation of personnel policies aimed at improving the image of members of the Air Force.

In an all commands letter, the Air Force chief emphasized the need for improvement in conditions of service, treatment and morale and, thereby, the esprit of Air Force people.

In line with improved conditions, General McConnell said that it would be his responsibility to seek adequate pay, more housing and better promotion opportunities. He pointed out, however, that adequate resources already exist to make major improvements in the area of handling people.

The general said subordinates should be treated in the same manner as Air Force people would expect their superiors to treat them.

"Everyone of us must lead fairly and impartially, display unquestioned integrity and demonstrate a sincere interest in those working for us. All Air Force personnel, military and civilian, are equally important," he said.

However, the keystone to effective military organization is decisive military direction, he said.

In addition to implementing the policies, General McConnell asked commanders to provide detailed recommendations for improving personnel conditions which require action by USAF headquarters.

A summary of the views and policies outlined in the General McConnell letter follows:

- **Increased responsibility is not an adequate means of recognizing the progressive ability of our commissioned officers.**

Increased authority is such a means. Many things done today discouragingly detract from the inherent authority vested in an officer by virtue of his commission. They stem from an attempt to regulate for contingencies and preclude human error by direction.

The errors that are human are as important in people as their accomplishments. Only by a balanced recognition of both can standards be established which will effectively separate, relegate or promote Air Force people. An officer's original oath is intended to govern the pattern of his conduct throughout his career and serves to allow him to develop personal judgment in dealing with contingencies. His word is his bond and need not be preceded by an oath nor should his signature be preceded by a certificate except as required by law.

- **Personnel will be selected for overseas assignment in accord with prevailing selection criteria.**

Deviation in individual cases by reason of alleged "indispensability" is discriminatory and will not be permitted. Commanders are required to plan for the replacement of vulnerable individuals in order that they may be released when the requirement arises. This applies to all ranks.

- **Processing and clearance operations at every base must be systematized, simplified and so designed and centralized that they involve an absolute minimum of inconvenience to personnel arriving there or departing.**

- **Discipline, courtesy and appearance are the items which separate a command from a crowd.**

The appearance of our Air Force personnel must be above reproach. Personal and unit pride and esprit is publicly represented in the appearance of our people. The salute is noticeably an effort for many of our people. One of the most friendly and time-honored customs of the service is represented in the exchange of the salute. Servility is in no way expressed or implied by this courteous exchange and the custom will be observed both on an off station. The spirit is best expressed when the gesture is simultaneous

and accompanied by a word of greeting.

- **The military rules which govern personnel are in addition to those which govern conduct in addition to those which govern conduct in general. Observance of civil codes is essential and no less the responsibility of military people. It is a matter of special interest that Air Force people pay their debts, conform to public law and practice and honestly represent themselves and their contemporaries in public dealings. Failure of only a few to carry out these obligations will jeopardize the well-being of an entire command and, indeed, the whole military establishment. Leaders cannot take too serious a view of such offenses nor be too vigorous in dealing with offenders. Conversely, leaders are obligated to protect and defend from unscrupulous, designing and dishonest persons or so-called business firms. Investigation is the only real means of getting at the facts.**

- **Effectiveness and performance reports must be prepared objectively, accurately and carefully.**

The integrity of the Air Force is greatly dependent upon the honesty of these reports. Emphasis must be placed on the importance of a critical review by indorsers.

Persons who are rated as acceptable or unsatisfactory must have their reports subjected to the most critical review. A person rated as merely acceptable or unsatisfactory must never be surprised. Such a rating must be the result of failure to improve after having received orders, advice and

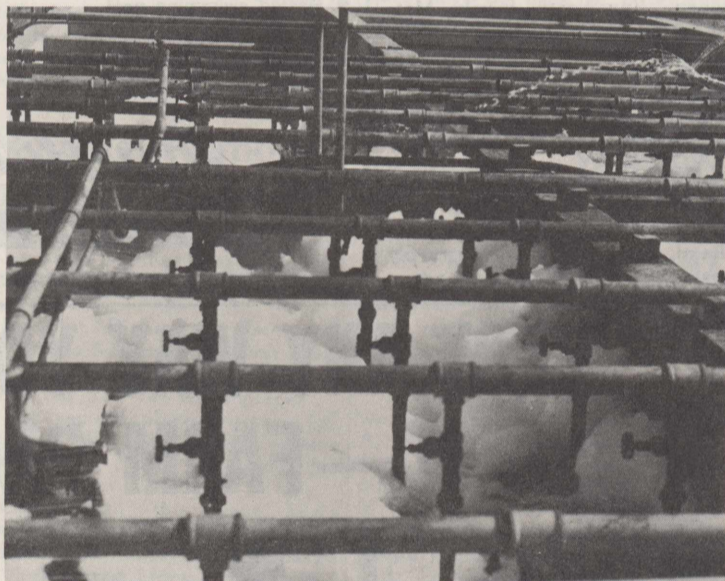
opportunity to do so. An effectiveness or performance report must be a document of accuracy upon which the author is willing and able to stake his professional reputation. The program of each separate command in breathing honesty and objectivity into the effectiveness and performance report system will be closely monitored; reports which are obviously inflated and erroneous will be rejected.

- **Regulations specify that awards and decorations should be bestowed whenever an individual has performed sufficiently to warrant them.**

Considered use should be made of the various awards established for distinctive performance of various degrees. The high standards established for the various awards must be satisfied. However, it is considered that particular attention should be given and weight attached to those cases where achievements by airmen or junior officers are at a level normally performed by officers and senior officers respectively.

- **The transfer or reassignment of marginal or substandard personnel between continental commands or overseas is prohibited. Commanders are expected to exert every effort within reason to counsel, guide and direct improvement in the manner of performance of their people with equal attention to their official and unofficial conduct. Conversely, it is expected that there will be no delay in taking the action necessary to remove them from the rolls of the service once their ineptness or impropriety is conclusive.**

Know Your Base



WHAT IS IT?—With this issue the Roundup begins publication of pictures of buildings and other areas on the base. Each picture shows a location with which each person should be familiar — if he knows the base. Do you know this scene? On Page 6 is the answer.

"Even though we attempt to plan for all major contingencies, we still must be in a position to cope with the unexpected." — Lt. Gen. James Ferguson, DCS/USAF, research and development.

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COMMITTEE FINDS ACADEMY'S PROGRAM 'BASICALLY SOUND'

WASHINGTON (AFNS) —The 94-page report of the special advisory committee appointed to review the basic causes of the recent violations of the cadet honor code at the U.S. Air Force Academy has been made public by Air Force Secretary Eugene M. Zuckert.

In essence, the report stated, the academy's program is fundamentally sound.

"Any notion that the cheating episode reflects either a major institutional collapse or requires a major overhaul of the Academy's program may be dismissed as misguided," the report stated.

"In particular, we reject any suggestion that pressures resulting from the academic program or from all the various aspects of cadets' activities taken together imposed undue pressures on the cadets," it said.

"The quality of the cadets is of high order. They are well rounded, conscientious and intelligent. They are eager for responsibility. And, the committee feels, they are capable with proper guidance of exercising it."

The cadet honor code states "we will not lie, steal or cheat nor tolerate among us those who do."

The committee reported that cadets and graduates alike insisted resolutely on the validity of the code.

At the same time, the committee pointed out that, although the honor code was meant to be enforced by the cadets themselves, rigid Academy rules took away a major portion of that responsibility.

The committee recommended that:

—Cadets and their advisors consider possible improvements in the administration of the honor code in respect to application, methods of proceedings and indoctrination.

—A temporary officer-cadet council of review be established to insure that the honor code is not necessarily or improperly used to enforce cadet regulations.

—Cadet efforts be made to insure that the honor code is viewed

in its proper light, as a part of a broader moral and ethical structure.

The committee found that no simple answer or single cause-and-effect relation could be applied to the cheating episode.

The committee reported that the academy athletic program made a valuable contribution to the preparation for officership, but cautioned that intercollegiate athletics must be kept in proper perspective.

Its recommendations in this area were: — Football players and other intercollegiate athletes be distributed as evenly as possible among the cadet squadrons.

—Athletes dine together only during athletic season and practice periods.

—Discussions be held with the appropriate committees of the Congress on the question of financing the academy's intercollegiate athletic program in the annual operations and maintenance appropriations to the extent, if any, that football revenues be insufficient.

—Academy football teams, within the limits of present firm commitments, be generally scheduled to meet opponents of representative schools with similar athletic standards.

—Air Force and academy authorities insure that all recruited cadets, athletes or not, understand that their primary purpose in coming to the academy is to become cadets and career officers.

—To this end, the academy must continuously scrutinize its recruitment program, as well as the indoctrination and control of recruiting personnel.

Recalling a basic assumption that cadets are morally free agents and this personally responsible for their conduct, the committee highlighted "The Following Institutional Weaknesses:

"Confusion over the academy's mission among officers and cadets, leading to conflicts of loyalty and purpose among the institution's

various departments, contributed to the episode.

"The academy's concern with the symbols of achievement, sometimes at expense of reality, supplied another contributing factor.

"Rigid and centralized leadership policies by the authorities, coupled with cadet failure to maintain wing morale in the face of these policies — helped to create an atmosphere of disaffection in which cheating was more likely to occur."

The five-man committee, appointed last January, was asked to evaluate the structure and workings of the academy. It consisted of military and civilian leaders.

Reese Sergeant Named Recruiter

TSgt. Charles Scott, NCOIC of nursing services at the Hospital, leaves next week for a four-year assignment as recruiter-salesman for the Air Force in Tampa, Fla.

The sergeant returned this week for a recruiter-salesmanship school at Lackland AFB, where he won two block awards. He will be assigned to the Miami office, with duty in Tampa.

He came to Reese 16 months ago from France. His family will accompany him to Tampa next week.

At The Movies

TODAY — "John Goldfarb, Please Come Home," Shirley MacLaine, mature.

SATURDAY — "Zebra in the Kitchen," Jay North, family. Matinee — "My Six Loves," Debbie Reynolds, family.

SUNDAY — "Marriage Italian Style," Sophia Loren, mature.

TUESDAY — "Arizona Raiders," Audie Murphy, mature.

WEDNESDAY — "Seance on a Wet Afternoon," Kim Stanley, mature.

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Laughlin Makes \$88,400 Saving

(ATCPS) — A review of vehicle utilization at Laughlin AFB resulted in savings of \$88,400 for the ATC Cost Reduction Program this year.

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Savings Bond 'Push' Opened

A concerted drive down the homestretch was in progress at Reese this week in the annual U.S. Savings Bond campaign.

Reese to start the week had reached 50 per cent of its goal of 313 new bonds purchased through the payroll deduction program.

Headquarters of the deputy commander for training was 100 per cent in its campaign. The Hospital lacked one person of reaching 100 per cent. Supply Squadron was 100 per cent.

Three tenant units were past 100 per cent. The Communications Squadron was "way over"; The Air Rescue detachment and Field Training Detachments were over 100 per cent.

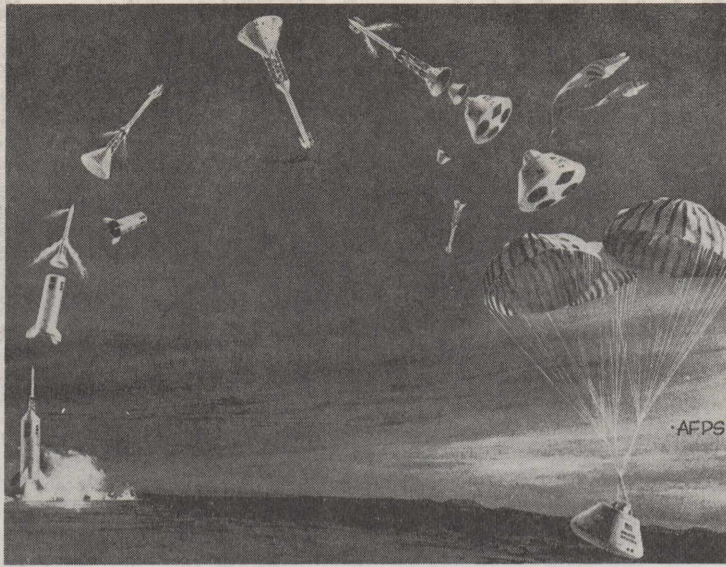
"We are hopeful that all units will climb toward their goals this week," said Lt. Col. William Ayres, project officer. "Key workers in all units which are not near their goals have promised that concerted effort will add materially to totals."

The campaign ends this week-end with the last May payday. Final reports are due Monday.

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Fire Dangers Of Aerosol Stressed

Dangers in use and storage of aerosol products used to combat flies and other bugs was stressed this week by the Reese fire department.

Some aerosol products contain flammable materials and should be handled with care, it was said. Each can which contains flammable product should be labeled one of three ways: "extremely flammable," "flammable" or "combustible."

Containers should be stored in cool places and when used should not be directed toward hot surfaces, electric sparks or open flames. Unwanted containers

should be buried and no can exceeding 16 fluid ounces should be used.

"Field experience makes it apparent that incidents have occurred in which aerosols contributed to the spread of fire and added difficulties in fire fighting," the American Insurance Association has stated. It was pointed out that cans in fires exploded.

Not all aerosol containers are hazardous, it was stressed, and care may be used in purchasing proper cans.

Civilian Chief Pays Visit Here

Reese was host last Friday to Louis S. Lyon, regional director of the Eighth U.S. civil service commission in Dallas.

He was guest of Col. Dudley E. Faver, wing commander, at an informal coffee in the Officers open mess, attended by Reese officials and federal officials stationed in Lubbock.

Attending the coffee from Reese were Colonel Faver; Col. Richard A. Steele, base commander; Col. Joseph E. Payne, deputy commander for materiel; Col. Victor M. Mahr, deputy commander for training; Capt. James M. Roller, deputy chief, personnel division; and Tom Ireland, civilian personnel officer.

Guests from Lubbock were Jack Teddlie, regional director, Small Business Administration; John Sloan, manager, Internal Revenue Service; John C. Hutton, manager Social Security Administration; and Ray H. Todd, manager, Veterans Administration regional office.

Red Cross Seeks More Volunteers

The Reese AFB Red Cross chapter is looking for volunteer workers to replace many who are being transferred. The volunteer Red Cross workers help at the hospital and assist during emergencies.

In order to qualify, persons interested must be 18 years old or over. They must also be base personnel, military or civilian, or their daughters.

A class for the new volunteers will be June 8 and 9. The two day class will be conducted by Mrs. Leoti Deaton of Wichita Falls, Kans., a veteran of many years in Red Cross work, who has taught the class in many states.

The course will provide the workers with the basic fundamentals of what the Red Cross is and how to serve effectively as a volunteer.

Those interested may call Jerome Waters, Reese Red Cross field director.

DAV Thanks Reese For Buying Flowers

Members of Chapter 44, Disabled American Veterans, have expressed appreciation to Reese people for "generous cooperation in large purchase of forget-me-nots last Saturday during our sale at the base." Money from the sales will go to aid families of disabled veterans and veterans unable to work.

Newcomers Given Welcome By OWC

Twenty-three newcomers were welcomed last Thursday at a Hail and Farewell coffee at the Officers' open mess for Officers' Wives Club members.

Special guest was Mrs. Lucy Johnson, mother-in-law of Col. Dudley E. Faver, wing command-

er. She was presented with a gift of silver from the club's general membership.

A fashion show of maternity garments was presented. Models were Mmes. Donald C. Hall, John A. Komlosey, Edward Klein and Richard R. Matthews.

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Profit From Clubs, BX, Other Activities Supporting Recreational, Morale Areas

Reese's total operating expense in the last fiscal year was about \$19.8 million. Of that amount about \$3 million were non-appropriated funds.

These non-appropriated funds are of vital importance to everyone in the Air Force. They are not tax dollars, but they support health, welfare, and recreation of all personnel.

All the rest of the money coming on base is from Congressional appropriations which come from tax money. Non-appropriated fund dollars are generated when the Air Force family spends money at the BX, Officer's Club, NCO Club, exchange cafeteria or the base theater.

Many Reese personnel may be surprised to learn that during the past year, \$255,865.00 in non-appropriated funds were available at Reese. Of this, \$179,444.00 was made available to the Central Base Fund. The Central Base Fund is responsible for the development, maintenance and support of most base recreational and morale areas and activities.

These activities have been carefully planned and developed to provide recreation for all categories of base population.

The \$179,444.00 Reese received during the past year for the Central Base Fund came from two sources—\$106,117.00 from ATC, and \$73,327.00 was locally earned on the base.

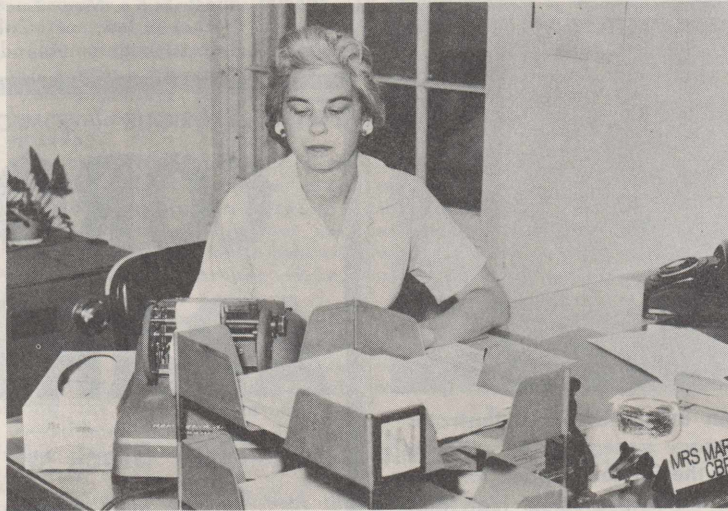
Where did the ATC money come from? It was money earned by Air Force families and distributed at USAF level to the major commands. ATC headquarters distributed its funds to the base in two ways: first, a dividend distribution was paid to the base each month based on the average assigned military personnel present for duty strength. The second way was through ATC grants. This money also came from the same source, theaters and BX profits earned from payments by Air Force personnel.

Grants are allocated to bases for the establishment and improvement of recreational facilities when local interest, attendance and participation has demonstrated a valid need.

Earned locally was almost half of the Central Base Fund dollar requirements for the past year. Again this was accomplished primarily from money spent by Air Force personnel for bowling fees, purchases at the bowling alley snack bar, nursery fees, etc.

The Central Base Fund Council, composed of representatives of base activities, meets monthly to supervise the distribution of Central Base Funds. Activities which require money make their request in writing by the 15th of each month. Decisions of the council, as approved by the base commander, determine the allocation of funds for the following month.

Can the system improve? What can military personnel do to improve their own welfare and rec-



SHE HANDLES THE MONEY — Mrs. Marie Rhoades, at Reese since October, handles all the money that goes in and out of the Central Base Fund.

recreation opportunities? Certainly the most obvious is to support the non-appropriated fund activities, to develop a better understanding of how they work.

Reese is a small city. The extent to which intramural and civic activities are supported will determine their value. There is no ceiling.

Judo Classes Open For All Age Boys

Classes in judo for juniors and seniors has begun in the base gym under the direction of 2nd Lt. Truman Young. Lieutenant Young holds a black belt and was runner-up for the National Collegiate title in 1963.

The classes are being held for anyone from 8 years of age and older. Slots are still open in the classes for anyone who is interested. Boys from 8 to 16 will meet Mondays and Thursdays from 6:30 until 7:30 p.m., and adults will meet from 8 to 9 p.m.

Badminton Tourney Eliminations Start

The first round of play in the badminton doubles tournament at the base gym was completed Monday morning. The tourney was due to be completed Thursday evening.

First Lt. Royce Kjosa and A3C Terry Laymon took the first set over A2C Leonis Brown and A3C Vernon Whitaker. In the second game, SSgt Philip Scruggs and 2nd Lt. Carl Franklin beat SSgt Jerry Sergeant and A1C Ernest Turner.

SCHOOL OPEN

College graduates with skills needed by the Air Force may enter Officer Training School at Lackland AFB and receive a commission upon graduation from the three-month course.

Golf Notes

A 36-hole golf tournament open to Reese personnel is scheduled for Saturday, Sunday and Monday at the Reese golf course. Full handicap by flights will be in effect and play may be completed on any two of the three-day weekend. Prizes are being offered in each flight. The golf course will be open Monday.

Softball Team Sets Series At Cannon

The Reese AFB "all-star" softball team will meet Cannon AFB in a series of games beginning tonight and ending Saturday afternoon. The games will be played at Cannon.

What Is It?

It is hardly possible that many Reese people will wander near the spot pictured on Page 3, but it is an important area.

The picture shows a portion of the base sewage plant as refuse is treated and purified before being turned into Lake Imhof. The treatment tanks are active most of the time.

Next week a picture more people may recognize will be published. What Is It? is intended to make Reese residents more familiar with the base and its every unit.

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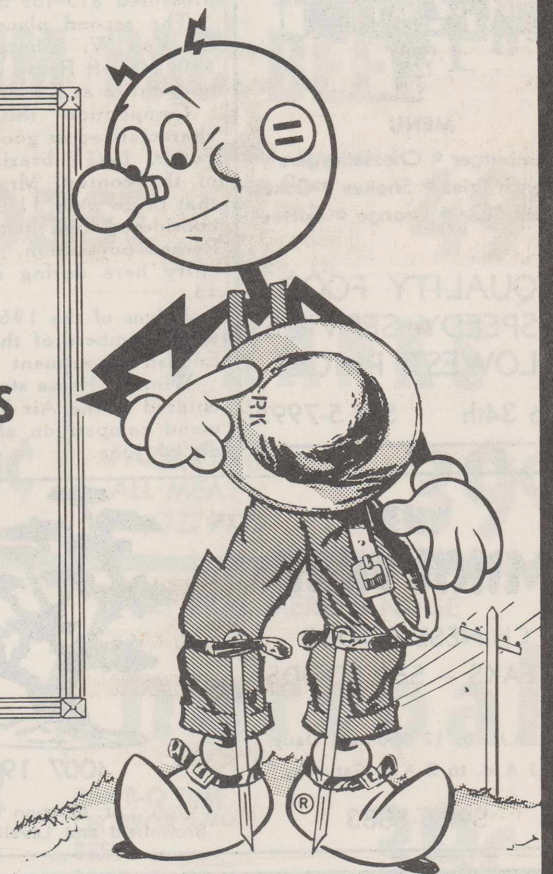
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Little League

Minor League

In Minor League play Friday, Mark Malloy, pitching for the Yanks in the Reese Little League, led the team to a 13-10 victory over the Mets, their first for the season. The Yanks comeback from a defeat by the Cards in the season opener gives the team second place in the league standings.

One of the outstanding plays was a triple by Art Rennick midway in the game. However, it was offset by Jerry Wilkins of the Mets who slammed the ball to the back fence, just short of a home run, but far enough to gain three bases.

Today's important game will see the Cards meeting the Mets. A win for the Cards would stabilize their first place standing and a loss will bring a three-way tie.

Major League

The Braves stepped up to take their second victory of the season in Friday night's game at the Reese Village Little League ball park. Defeating the Dodgers by a score of 17 to 8, the Braves are leading the league with 2 wins and no loss.

The game was one-sided from the start with the Dodgers falling behind in the first inning, 5-0. This early lead stayed with the Braves throughout the rest of the game. Danny Hughes, pitching the first part of the game for the Braves, claims his first pitching victory of the season. He was relieved in the fourth by last week's winner, Steve Avery.

For the Dodgers, Bob Hernandez opened the game but was relieved in the fifth inning by Larry Grady.

Today's game will pit the Red Sox against the Dodgers at 7 p.m. in the league ball park, for second place in the league.

SPORTS



WARMING UP — Jim Liller, pitcher and center fielder, is warming up during one of the scrimmage games the Reese Rattlers have been playing to keep in shape for their participation in the Lubbock NBC League.

Rattlers Open NBC League Season; Hit Good Record In Practice Games

The Reese Rattlers opened the Lubbock NBC League play Thursday evening against the Rimrock City team. The game was played

at Lowry Stadium, home field for the NBC League.

Getting ready for the opener, the Reese ball players have been scrimmaging with Littlefield and Rimrock City during the past couple of weeks.

In their games against Littlefield they showed good form and counted two victories. Mike Clem pitched a no-hit five innings in the second game before the pitching position was passed around to other members of the team for the remainder of the game. The Rattlers still only allowed one hit and claimed a 2 to 0 victory over Littlefield.

Against Rimrock City, Doug Jimerson showed his pitching talents and after eight innings of play the score was tied, 4 to 4. The Rattlers met the Rimrock City boys again yesterday in a league game.

Softball . . .

Intramural League

Last week's play in the Reese Intramural Softball League saw two teams go into the lead with victories over at least two other opponents.

On Tuesday, Hospital ran over OMS by a margin of 15-4. Lloyd Grant of Hospital claimed the pitching honors for the day.

On Wednesday, two games were played with the 3501st PTS over AFCS in the first game and Air Base Group over Supply in the second. Roger Cramer led the students to their 6-3 victory in the pitching category.

Air Base Group collected 8 runs in their game to upset Supply which could only garner 3. Dick Cutforth pitched the winning game and also hit a double and a single in the batting ranks.

On Thursday, The Olst students came back for a second victory, this time over the Hospital team by a score of 14-2, with Roger Cramer again leading the student pilots to victory.

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Each pool will have qualified guards on duty and every effort will be made to protect children and others from danger.

Slow Pitch Outfit Traveling To Webb

The Reese AFB "Over-35" team will travel to Webb AFB, Big Spring, today to compete in its first Slow Pitch game of the season. TSgt. John Smith is coaching the team.

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Airman Second Class Rank Goes To 45 Here On June 1

Names of 45 Reese airmen who will be promoted to airman second class Tuesday have been announced by unit commanders. Of the 45, Field Maintenance Squadron assignees gained 13 airman second class, Organizational Maintenance 16, and the Hospital 4, Air Base Group 7, Supply Squadron 4 and the Pilot Training Squadron 1.

Airmen named were Jerry A. Barton, Don J. Bean, David A. Boyd, Billy J. Breedlove, Thomas B. Brown, William M. Croley, Terry L. Deese, Jerry H. Delay, Orville W. Eakin, Winston E. Ellsworth, Warren A. Erdman, Lawrence A. Fidler, Dale K. Findlay, Brent A. Finnes, Francisco Gaona, Walter D. Gregory Jr., Jimmie D. Ham, Antonio Hinojosa,

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Names of Reese airmen moving to higher rank on June 1 were announced earlier.

General To Talk At Commencement

AIR FORCE ACADEMY (AFNS) — Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John P. McConnell will deliver the commencement address during the Air Force Academy's seventh graduation exercise June 9 in Falcon Stadium.

A total of 518 First Classmen will receive bachelor of science diplomas. Of the number, 514 are to be commissioned in the Air Force and two in the Marine Corps. Two others will be graduated but will not receive commissions for medical reasons.

The Class of 1965 is the largest to graduate from the Academy, bringing the total number of graduates to 2,465.

Attached Airmen Gain Promotions

Six airmen in tenant units at Reese will be promoted to higher rank Monday under quotas allotted their commands.

In the Communications Squadron A. N. Gray will become a tech sergeant, B. J. Vest a staff sergeant and S. A. Roper an airman first class.

In the Weather Detachment William C. Leiser becomes airman first class and James E. Sweet and Frank L. Petrucci airmen second class. Leiser is enroute to new duty in Germany, Petrucci to a new assignment in Italy.



GOOD LUCK AND FAREWELL! — From left to right, Capt. Joseph C. Cushing and his wife, Ann; Capt. William A. Wittenburg and his wife, Barbara; and Capt. Fred E. Rider and his wife, Eva Sue, join with friends around the piano during a going-away party in their honor Friday evening. The three captains have left for tours overseas.

Captains Leaving For Overseas Duty

A "Farewell, Good-bye and Good Luck" party was held Friday evening at the Officer's open mess for three Captains in the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron. Flight D hosted the party for Captains William A. Wittenberg, Joseph C. Cushing and Fred E. Rider.

All three are assigned to PACAF with Captains Cushing and Wittenberg stationed in Viet Nam and Captain Rider at Clark AFB in the Philippines. Captain Rider's duties will include flying missions into Viet Nam.

Captain Wittenberg has been in the Air Force for six years with four and a half of them being spent at Reese as an Instructor Pilot. The captain received his commission through the ROTC program at the University of Kansas in 1960. While in Viet Nam he will fly an OIF in an air controlling mission.

While the captain is on his overseas tour his family will stay in Winterhaven, Fla.

Captain Cushing has been at Reese since January, 1960. He en-

tered undergraduate pilot training here and graduated in July, 1961. He has served as an instructor pilot here since winning his wings.

Captain Cushing's family will be in Cincinnati, Ohio, while he is stationed in Viet Nam.

Captain Rider has spent 12 years in the Air Force beginning his career as an enlisted airman for six years. He was a crewman with a B-57 squadron where he got his first inclinations toward becoming a pilot. In 1959 he was appointed to Officer Candidate School at Lackland where he became an officer and went on to Vance AFB to graduate from pilot training.

An instructor pilot at Reese for five years, this will be Captain Rider's first overseas tour of duty. He will be piloting a B-57 aircraft from Clark AFB.

His family will be in Blytheville, Ark., until such time as arrangements are made for them to join him in the Philippines.

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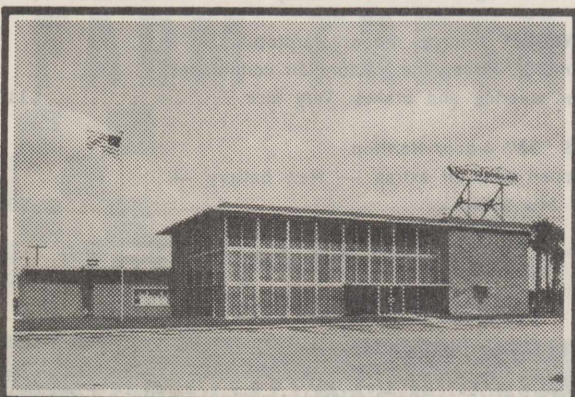
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