

# THE ROUNDUP

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NEW TECHS — Four staff sergeants who will move to technical sergeant June 1 receive congratulations from Col. Joseph Payne, M&S Group commander. Six men in the group are being promoted to tech. Left to right are

Colonel Payne and Staff Sergeants Oat Altice, Charles Reynolds, William C. Smith and Fred Dixon. Missing on leave when notification was given were SSgt. Bob McBride and SSgt. Robert Robinson.

## Promotions Given To 104

One hundred four Reese airmen will move to higher rank on June 1 under orders received at the base early this week. The list includes 8 who will become technical sergeants, 8 who move to staff sergeant, 29 young men who become airmen first class and 59 going to airman second class.

Several Reese men were nominated to Air Training Command for consideration in compiling the ATC list of men who will be elevated to master sergeant. Names of Reese men selected to become masters had not been received on this base today.

Selected to elevation to technical sergeant are Oat Altice, Charles Reynolds, William C. Smith, Fred Dixon, Bob McBride and Robert Robinson of M&S Group, James B. Moten of Civil Engineering Group and Andrew St. John of Wing.

Promoted to staff sergeant are Billy Crownover, William E. Adams, Frank Slaughter, Richard E. Kohler, Thayer E. Nolte, James N. Dillard and Gerald A. Wilson

of M&S Group and Harold V. Kiddle of Air Base Group.

The 29 young men who will become airmen first class are Alfred Lackey, Robert G. Polsfuss, Eugene H. Shaw, Bobby D. Garvin, Dale S. Dixon, Roy K. Gross, Frank O. Karr, Charles A. Harmon, Jr., Harold F. Surrall, Gary L. Logan, Billy J. Guest, Jerry A. Williams, James A. Jackson.

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The 59 airmen third class moving to second class are John E. Simpson, Ralph H. Habbep, Clayton L. Bentley, Daniel C. Hobbick, Phillip Della Rocco, Lloyd E. Heinz, John M. Hamilton, Frank J. Shelton, Waldo V. Silvalopez, Daniel M. Roy Jr., Kenneth R. Oehrlein, Ralph D. Rob-

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## Open House Aid Praised

Everyone who helped make Saturday's Armed Forces Day open house a success received congratulations this week from Col. James A. Gunn III, wing commander. Describing the day-long event as "well organized and smoothly run," Colonel Gunn attributed the accomplishment to "each person who participated in the planning, implementation and followup activities related to Armed Forces Day."

Those participating in the air show drew added recognition, with Colonel Gunn especially complimenting TSgt. Richard Nicholas for his "breath-taking" sport parachute jump.

"The H-43 fire suppression demonstration, the Army ROTC drill team exhibition and our fly-over combined to give us quite a spectacular show," he said.

"Holding an Armed Forces Day open house requires more than the efforts of just a few people. Actually, the cleanup activity in preparation for the big day, the many details relating to the actual open house, the handling of the crowd and the cleanup operations after our visitors have left are vitally important. Those involved with these tasks and any others are to be congratulated."

"We pride ourselves upon running a fine professional military organization here, and I know that our guests could depart with no other impression after visiting our base."

## Secretary, Chief Highly Pleased By Feat; Congratulate Astronaut

Major Gordon Cooper received personal messages of congratulation from Air Force Secretary Eugene M. Zuckert and Chief of Staff Gen. Curtis E. LeMay upon completion of his 22-orbit flight through space.

Commending the Air Force major for his feat in registering more hours in the Project Mercury program combined, the Air Force leaders said the flight was another "milestone in the conquest of space."

Congratulatory messages also were sent to Mrs. Trudy Cooper, the astronaut's wife, and to Mrs. Hattie Cooper, mother of Major Cooper.

In addition, Secretary Zuckert also talked with the Air Force's astronaut after his recovery near Midway Island and after he had boarded the recovery ship, USS Kearsarge.

In the conversation, Secretary Zuckert told Cooper "We are awfully proud of you. You've done a lot and I can't tell you how thrilled the Air Force is that you've done the job you did."

Later, the secretary congratulated Mrs. Trudy Cooper and Mrs. Hattie Cooper, saying "It's the mothers and wives that make the difference."

Astronaut Cooper visited the White House with his family on May 21, when he received personal congratulations from the President. He was presented NASA's Distinguished Service Medal,

the nation's highest peacetime award, by President Kennedy. Cooper will be presented the Air Force's Astronaut wings on May 29 in special ceremony in the Pentagon.

## Minuteman Sites Total Reaches 100

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The 100th Minuteman missile site became operational at Malmstrom AFB, Mont., April 30, the Air Force announced.

The site was turned over to Col. Lawrence S. Lightner, commander of the 241st Strategic Missile Wing, by Brig. Gen. Harry E. Goldsworthy, commander of the Site Activation Task Force.

### WINNERS

Reese won three first places and a second in the District A Talent Contest competition this week.

A2C Vincent Benjamin took top honors in vocal solos and teamed with A3C Lester Grant to win the specialty act in a calypso-flaming limbo stick number.

Best instrumental soloist was 2nd Lt. Vernon Hogden, pianist. The second place was won by A1C Hugh Wilson and A1C William Gregg with a novelty act.

## Superintendent Of POL Named As 'Outstanding'

SMSgt. Joseph Miller, former first sergeant and recruiter, and now fuel superintendent of POL here, has been selected as the outstanding airman of Reese. The 3500th Maintenance and Supply Group NCO has been nominated to compete with representatives of other bases for the honor of representing Air Training Command at the Air Force Association annual convention.

Sergeant Miller, assigned to Reese in November, 1961, is credited with making the POL section one of the most outstanding in ATC. This record is in keeping with his past accomplishments.

He was motor sergeant and combat first sergeant in Central Europe the last two years of World War II, seeing action in the Rhineland, Ardennes and Central Europe. He was wounded in the leg during the Battle of the Bulge and was awarded the Purple Heart.

He participated in the Berlin Airlift following the war as a member of the 59th Air Depot, 3rd Air Division. The Berlin Air-lift Device and Humane Action Medal came to him from this activity.

From 1948 to 1951, Sergeant Miller was a personnel technician and then until 1957 was a recruiter in Minnesota rising to NCOIC of the Reenlistment Section.

Sergeant Miller shifted careers in 1958 and became an apprentice fuel specialist. Five years later he was fuel superintendent with a fine record. Recognition came through promotion to senior master sergeant last April.

The sergeant's self-improvement efforts show completion of several available educational courses, several USAFI courses, study on the administration of military justice and ECI course on POL. He also has passed the college level GED test.

Sergeant Miller is active in Parent-Teacher Association work, NCO Club and youth activities and is among the leading bowlers of Reese. He is a native of Sharon, Pa., but lists Moorhead, Minn., as his home. He has been in service 20 years and was assigned to Reese from duty with the Military Air Transport Service in Iceland.

He is married to the former Adeline Berg of Moorhead, Minn. They have a son, Jerry, 19, in the U.S. Army, and a daughter, Peggy, 11, in the fifth grade.

The ATC representative to the AFA convention will be accompanied by his wife on the all-expense paid trip.

Mrs. Miller is one of the most active NCO wives at Reese.

She has been a Sunday School teacher since she came to the base, has been committee member of the Reese Elementary School PTA, is active in the NCO Wives Club and frequently serves in any capacity where she is needed to aid the Reese Youth Club.

In addition, for the past seven years she has been a Civil Service employee, currently serving as secretary to the chief of maintenance. She rates as an expert typist and stenographer.

She is a graduate of Moorhead High School and a former student at Moorhead State Teacher's College and the University of Arizona. The Millers were married in 1943 in Georgia, where the sergeant was a member of the Army.

## Filipino Officers Observe Training Of Student Pilots

Five captains of the Philippine Air Force left Reese Tuesday, after a four-day visit to the base to observe pilot training and exhibits and demonstrations on Armed Forces Day.

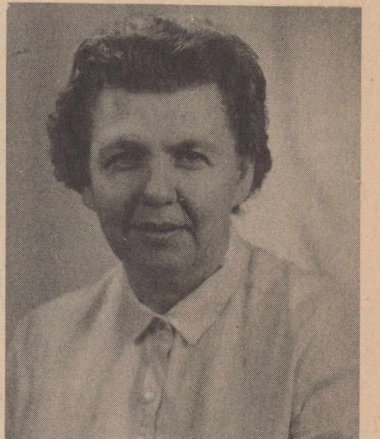
The captains — Vincente M. Piccio Jr., Pompeyo P. Vasquez, Mariano M. San Antonio and Jose C. Bautista Jr., visited Moody, Craig and Randolph AFB's before coming to Reese and will spend time at Luke AFB, Stead AFB and Oxnard AFB, Calif., prior to returning home.

At Reese the officers observed academic training; were briefed on pilot training; visited the standardization board, officer training section, foreign student training section and flying safety section; were briefed on base operations; spent Saturday on the flightline to participate in Armed Forces Day activities; and took a close view of all phases of undergraduate Pilot training, including "flights" in synthetic trainers.

Each of the officers said he was highly impressed by the visit, which was under direction of Capt. Floyd Longwell, school secretary at Reese.



SERGEANT MILLER



MRS. MILLER

## Test Flights At Reese Hit Safety Mark

Reese, frequent recipient of praise for professional performance, has maintained its leadership in Air Training Command for safety in flight tests, Col. Joseph Payne, Maintenance and Supply Group Commander, cited this week.

Jet training started at Reese in May, 1958, and from that time to the last of April, 1963, the Flight Test section of M&S flew 9,050 flights, made more than 16,000 landings and flew 5,300 hours with one minor accident, he said. The accident did not involve pilot skill and in some instances test pilots were able to prevent accidents through knowledge and ability.

Flight test pilots put the final stamp of approval on all aircraft released for flight after inspections or other types of maintenance prescribed by directives. They must give minute attention to detail in inspection and their work is a vital part of maintenance Quality Control.

Reese flight test pilots are Captains Kenneth E. Pearson, Robert N. Brumet, Roger W. Sherman, Rufus L. Johnson and Tilden S. Holley, all assigned to the Quality Control branch supervised by Maj. Alex P. Goodkin, a test pilot with almost 7,000 military flying hours, including 3,000 hours in jet trainer and fighter aircraft. All the captains are experienced jet fighter pilots.

Colonel Payne in citing the leadership Reese has held for several years in ATC gave credit for the safety record to the test pilot standardization program, strict air discipline and high standards of selecting test pilots.

The Reese yearly payroll averages in excess of \$11 million.

# Commander's Comments . . .



By COL. JAMES A. GUNN III  
Wing Commander

It was in May, 1941, twenty-two years ago, that President Franklin D. Roosevelt bought the first U.S. Defense Bond. Seven months after his purchase the United States was at war, and millions of Americans poured their savings into the program in an inspiring demonstration of patriotism.

Defense Bonds have since become known as Savings Bonds and during May each of us is asked to increase our purchases of them in the Freedom Bond Drive.

Although we are not engaged in an actual conflict today, we are fighting the greatest cold war in history. The purchase of U.S. Savings Bonds will help to win the cold war just as the Defense Bonds did World War II.

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When your Freedom Bond project officer talks with you, I suggest you do yourself and your country a favor — join the Payroll Savings Plan.

## Wall Is Dramatic Symbol

Prepared by the USAF Chaplain Board

The long, ugly, barb-wired concrete wall that crosses the city of Berlin must surely be rated as the most unintelligent plan ever conceived in a Communist mind. It stands, for all the world to see, as a dividing line between the Free World and the Communist World.

The east side of the wall is guarded by Red police ready to cut down in cold blood any man, woman or child who would seek freedom by scaling, battering, or tunneling under the barrier. The ground on the east side has been stained by the blood of many who so passionately sought freedom that they risked death itself to attain it — and lost.

Who from the west side of the wall would desire to cross into the communist "paradise"? The flow of escapees is from East to West.

The utter stupidity of building the wall must by this time have dawned upon the planners in Moscow. Before the wall was built, the "Iron Curtain" was an abstract term signifying the barrier between the countries under Soviet domination and the nations of the Free World. The concrete wall in Berlin, spiked with gun towers and paralleled by "no man's land," makes the curtain a reality. It is the dividing line between democracy and totalitarianism.

East of the wall exist millions of people who have lost all semblance of freedom under the most widespread dictatorship the world has ever known. Where they have sporadically attempted resistance, as in East Berlin in 1953 and in Hungary in 1956, they have been slaughtered by the Red armies as they have fought for freedom literally with their bare hands.

West of the wall, democracy is growing stronger every day in the free nations of the world. Those who do not live under it aspire to it. Its only rival, communism, has even stolen the name "democracy" to give some form of dignity to its perverted form of government.

## Parson-to-Person

### Life's Emptiness May Be Escaped By Turn To God

By Chaplain Wayne L. Stork

Contemporary man has been called "empty", "beat", "alienated", and "hollow". His self image is forlorn and confused. The scientific and technological advances of the twentieth century have shattered the confident dreams and naive faith of an earlier day. Time is now condemned. History is holding its breath. Man could conceivably ignite the fuse leading to his utter destruction.

But where can this man who stands in fear and trembling find refuge, acceptance and understanding? The state is preoccupied with its struggle for supremacy in survival. The market place is too conceived with buying and selling. His fraternal and civic organizations offer his escape into "good times" and empty phrases — but they do not see him. Even the family fails to give personal satisfaction and fulfillment. Only when a man is willing to allow God to direct his life — only then can he be a soul in the turmoil of our day.

It was Jesus, the Nazarene, who unshackled the spirit of man. He refused to control his followers on the basis of miracle and mystery. Rather, he left them free to walk in the light or to grope through the darkness, to become Godly men or to destroy themselves.

So today — as men we are free to become what we will. But for the good of the world, and the fulfillment of life, man must become God centered.

## Saturday Marks Airpower Room Formal Opening

Formal opening of the Pilot Training Group airpower room has been set for 10 a.m. Saturday, with the public invited. The ribbons will be cut by Col. James A. Gunn III, wing commander, and several key staff members will be present.

The airpower room has been constructed mainly by pilot training students and includes many unusual pieces of furniture and other furnishings. The walls feature photographs of Air Force equipment and a display case contains models of many types of aircraft.

Saturday also will bring play-offs in squadron sports, including touch football, softball and soccer.

The airpower room opening and sports program are a part of the open house program in which Lt. Col. Charles Merritt, Student Squadron commander, is host. The academic, officer training and other sections of the squadron will be open for inspection, with student wives especially encouraged to visit them.

## Seat Belt Sales Continue Strong

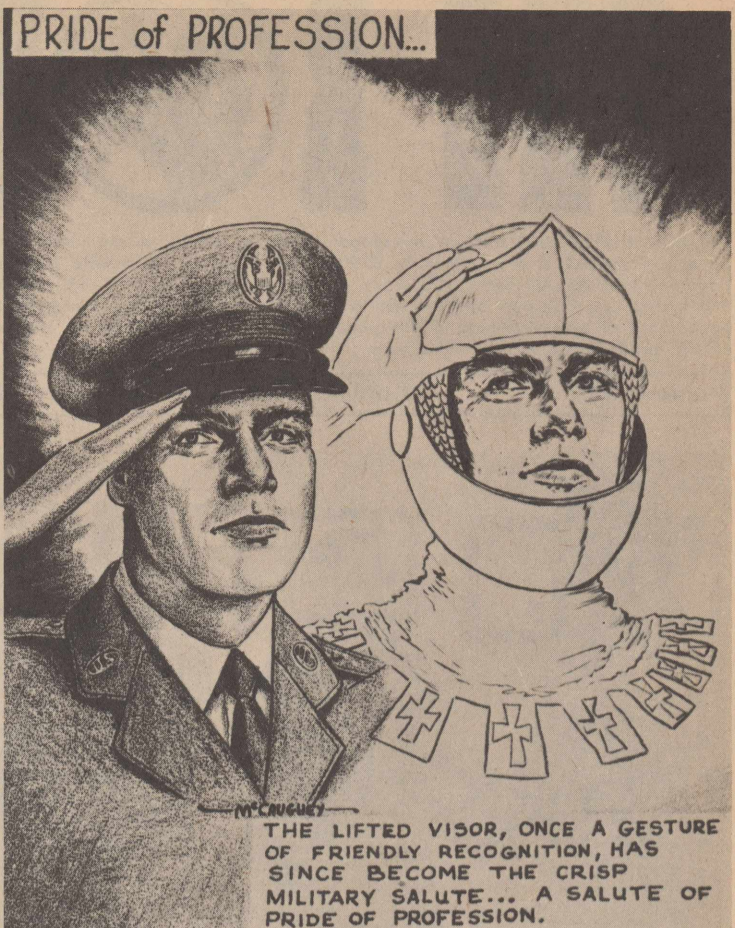
Reese drivers this week continued to purchase seat belts in large numbers at the special \$4.50 price at the base service station as they sought to equip their autos with proper safety protection.

Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. M&S personnel will install the belts free at the north end of Hangar 82.

## Fighter Wing Shifts To Holloman Duties

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The 366th Tactical Fighter Wing will move from Chaumont AB, France to Holloman AFB, N.M. in July the Air Force announced.

The Wing was formed at Chaumont in May 1962 and has been on temporary augmentation status with NATO forces. It is currently equipped with Republic F-84F Thunderstreak aircraft retained from the Air National Guard called to active duty in the 1961 Berlin Crisis.



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## Courtesy — Key To Civilization

Before the dawn of civilization men crawled from their caves to form a simple, but gregarious society. Through trial and error it was decided that such requisites as leadership, law, and organization must be established to assure humanity its safety — its very survival.

But the vine that bound those needs into a cohesive, meaningful way of life was a norm for which we remain responsible today . . . COURTESY.

Courtesy has had a curious, if not ironic, growth. While technology has leaped from a flint spark to jet propulsion, courtesy has plodded falteringly from a guttural grunt to a cheerful "hello" — from a waving club to a crisp salute. Yet from such a crude and distant origin, it has retained its basic mission of promoting successful, happy life.

The goal of courtesy is achieved through such things as your tolerance and consideration of others . . . your respect of opinions though they differ from your own . . . your ability to listen to the other man's views

The way in which you treat your fellow man depends on your willingness to give freely of the gift of courtesy . . . a gift bred by legacy, but fostered by common sense.

"The role of the strike aircraft, although perhaps not as predominant as in limited and general wars, does have an important role to play in counterinsurgency warfare. Fast reacting strike aircraft to respond to friendly force under surprise guerrilla attack are necessary."—Brig. Gen. Jamie Gough, USAF directorate of operations.

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## Senators Pledge Quickest Action On Pay Measure

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Senators from both parties have pledged quick action on the adoption of a new military pay bill.

In deliberations last week those who will be concerned with leading the fight for the bill were outspoken in their testimony on behalf of the measure.

Senator Margaret Case Smith pledged to continue to fight for the recomputation proposal of the bill in the Senate Armed Services Committee and said she hopes the Senate will take the same action as the House which passed the measure.

Sen. Hiram Fong stated that a pay increase for the military "is long overdue" and said the pay scale should be comparable to pay for similar work in private industry.

The bill, H.R. 5555, is now in the Senate for debate by the Armed Services Committee.

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# Race With Stork, Dunkings In Lakes Of Alaska Just Part Of Pilot's Job

Racing the stork over frozen wastes, dunking in partially frozen lakes or battling storms on mercy flights are all in the line of duty of an Air Force rescue pilot, take it from Capt. Jake C. Hart, helicopter pilot assigned to Detachment 31, Central Air Rescue Center, Reese.

The captain, as a first lieutenant on Alaskan duty, on one occasion was evacuating an Eskimo woman in difficult labor from her village 40 miles from Galena Air Force Station, Alaska, to a native hospital 200 miles away.

Speeding through heavy winds, Lieutenant Hart was about half way to the hospital when he heard the cry of a new baby and minutes later the medical technician showed him a healthy baby. "That flight was just part of a job," Captain Hart comments. In Alaska the captain flew rescue and support missions for surrounding ballistic missile early warning system and AC and W sites, but much of his time was taken up with civilian rescue operations on which most anything could develop.

Once he flew out to pick up the body of an Eskimo man buried in the ice.

"We hovered over the spot where we sighted dogs in the water," the captain states. "A crosswind gust hit us and we landed in 14 feet of water off shore. We just climbed to the top of the bird and broke out the thermos bottle. About an hour later, another helicopter picked us up. No sweat."

**Captain Hart was tied to Reese before he arrived by an engine failure and another dunking.**

A medical evacuation pickup was his assignment. When his engine quit he landed in a lake. He radioed for help and before long a rescue 'copter arrived.

The pilot was 1st Lt. Larry James, recently arrived for duty in Alaska. Lieutenant James had learned to fly the helicopter with 1st Lt. Jake Hart as his instructor. Lieutenant James had come to Alaska from flying rescue missions at Reese. Captain Hart's next assignment was Reese.

The detachment commander at Reese is Capt. Keaver Holley III, who commanded both Captain Hart and Lieutenant James. Captain Holley's record shows an-

other "routine" rescue, that of a man trapped high on a burning elevator at Brownfield three

years ago. That rescue, in the regular line of duty, brought him national recognition.



RESCUE PILOT — Captain Jake Hart, left, and 1st Lt. Carl Hoffman, Reese rescue pilots, are ready for takeoff on a simulated fire suppression run.

**TEMPERATURES HIGH (AFNS)** — Project Mercury spaceflights have revealed that on re-entering the earth's atmosphere, the spacecraft, moving at 15,000 m.p.h., will reach a temperature as high as 3,000 degrees Fahrenheit for as long as two minutes. Between 55 miles altitude and 12 miles altitude covering a slant distance of 760 miles) spacecraft speed decreases from 17,500 m.p.h to 270 m.p.h in a little more than five minutes.

Mathis Service Club has more than 11,000 participants monthly.



The Lubbock real estate, insurance and loan firm of Henry Holmes & Jeff Wheeler, Realtors, has announced the association of Mr. Rod Bills, who recently retired at Reese as a CMSgt., in the office of Chief of Maintenance. A member of the Lubbock Board of Realtors, Mr. Bills is also an active participant in Multiple Listing Service, and has attended the educational program conducted by the Lubbock Board of Realtors. Mr. Bills resides at 2317 47th Street with his wife Lorraine and three children.

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## Ground, Air Accident Rates Decline

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Air Force announced that the number of aircraft accidents during the first three months of 1963 was down considerably from the number reported over a comparable period in 1962.

The number of all aircraft accidents was down to 117 for the quarter just ended, compared to 156 for the same period last year.

In selected categories, the Air Force said that major aircraft accidents are down 26 per cent; fatal accidents have declined by 24 per cent; total fatalities fell 53 per cent; minor accidents declined 30 per cent and the number of aircraft destroyed was reduced by 21 per cent.

The overall accident rate for the first quarter of 1963 was 7.2 per 100,000 flying hours as compared to 9.4 for the first three months of 1962.

There has also been improvement in the ground accident picture, the Air Force reported.

For the first three months of 1963, each year ATC trains more than 1,300 foreign military personnel.

1963, the number of Air Force personnel who lost their lives by all causes on the ground was 70. The total for the first quarter of 1962 stood at 106.

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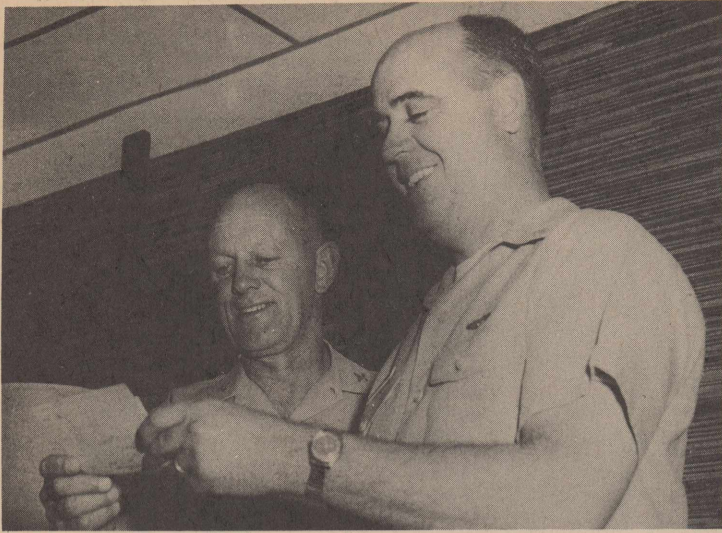
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GROUND SAFETY AWARD — Colonel James A. Gunn III, left, wing commander, and Maj. Joseph Simunac, Air Base Group executive officer, both seemed pleased at presentation of a \$50 check to the group for a non-reportable accident February-April quarter in the ground safety area. Presentation was at the wing staff meeting.

## Magazine Pictures Air Force Wife

NEW YORK, May 20 — According to one Air Force wife, being married to a jet-fighter pilot is like "living in a firehouse with alarm bells going."

This is how Mrs. Richard Davis describes the constant state of alert she shares with her husband, Capt. Richard Davis, who is stationed at Cannon AFB, Clovis. Capt. Davis, attached to the Tactical Air Command, flies the F-100 Super Sabre.

Mrs. Davis is featured in a picture essay entitled, "The Lonely Life of an Air Force Wife," which

appears in the current issue of Look Magazine.

"I've had to do without a husband for more than 10 of the past 15 months," says Mrs. Davis in the article. "I have lots of problems, but I cope with them by living as normally as possible."

Mrs. Davis is quick to add in the Look story that she is not complaining, however. She says "I wouldn't trade my life with anyone, with all of its peculiar difficulties."

Captain Davis and his wife have two children, Richard, Jr., 14, and Cynthia, 5.

## CLUBS

### Youth Club

The Youth Club will sponsor baseball leagues for boys 13 thru 16 years after the Pony League season ends. A girls softball league also will start after the Junior Olympics.

Pre-Teens and Junior Teens will have an outing today at McKenzie Park. The bus leaves at 7:15 p.m.

Junior and Senior Teens will have an outing Saturday at the same hour.

All managers, coaches and officials of the Reese Little League will meet at 3 p.m. Monday in the Youth Club. Managers are asked to bring all data on their boys.

Cub Scouts will have a pack meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Cub Scout house.

Youth Club members presented a variety show Tuesday night for the Reese PTA. Performing were Lani Benevent, Melissa Spencer, Susanne Spencer, Barbara Wilson, Judy Wilson, Meri-Lyn Wright and Ann Gunn.

The Reese Pony League team will play its next game Saturday at the Lubbock North Field Monday the Reese Jets upset the Lubbock Rockets, 6-3.

Junior Olympics practice will be at 9 a.m. to noon on the Pony League field behind the hospital.

Children riding in the horse show are requested to be at the Youth Club at 7 p.m. Thursday. The horse show will be at Avalon stables at 7 p.m., June 1.

The Youth Club will have an outing at Buffalo Lakes starting at 9 a.m. on June 1. Each child will bring spending money and a lunch.

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## Plea Offered For Housing

An urgent plea to the Congress for a big housing program for military families has been made by Robert S. McNamara, Secretary of Defense. He was accompanied to a House armed forces committee by Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, representing the military forces.

The secretary asked for a five-year building authorization, stating that steps should be taken immediately to alleviate conditions.

"We consider the family housing program to be an integral part of our overall plan for improving the compensation of our military personnel," Secretary McNamara told congressmen.

He said a late survey showed that 49,000 military families are involuntarily separated because of a lack of suitable housing and another 83,000 families are voluntarily separated because the head of the family is serving at stations where he cannot bring his family.

He asked for money for construction of 62,100 housing units in the United States and abroad in Fiscal Year 1968 and funds for construction of 12,100 next fiscal year.

## Rules Of Story Competition Set

Reese boys and girls who are 13 years old, but not 20, on July 15 may compete in the "Seventeen" short story contest announced by the magazine. Complete details and helpful books may be found in the Reese library.

Stories should be from 2,000 to 3,500 words and original and unpublished. Stories will be typed double space on one side of the paper, with name and address at the top of each page. As many stories as desired may be entered.

Competition is for 13 prizes ranging from \$500 to \$10 each. Entries must be postmarked by midnight July 15 and should be sent to Short Story Contest, Seventeen, 320 Park Avenue, New York 22, N.Y. Stories will be evaluated on literary worth, validity of situation, plot development, naturalness of dialog, convincing characterization and suitability for the Seventeen magazine.

## Coming And Going

### ARRIVING:

A3C Johnny W. Abney, from Amarillo to PTG.  
A1C Legus F. Milton, from PACAF to M&S.  
A2C Michael J. Humphrey, from Europe to fire department.  
A1C Walter Ferrie, from PACAF to M&S.  
A2C Jose D. Savala, from USAFE to Engineers.  
A3C John D. Compton, from Greenville to Hospital.  
A1C Arthur R. Aumack, from PACAF to M&S.  
A3C Oscar M. Silcox Jr., from Gunter to veterinarian section.  
A1C George M. Crossen, from PACAF to M&S.  
SSgt. Benny J. Story, from Olmstead to ABG.  
SSgt. Willie A. Dorsey, from Sheppard to wing.  
A1C Orville Clindaniel, from USAFE to M&S.  
A1C Gary C. Diehl, from Germany to M&S.  
SSgt. Arnold W. Emlin, from Goose Bay to M&S.  
A3C George Beck, from Amarillo to M&S.  
A3C Donald L. Shelock, from Amarillo to M&S.  
A1C Richard L. Mason, from Europe to M&S.  
A3C Richard A. Fitzgerald, from Lackland to Hospital.  
A2C David E. Davis, from Keesler to M&S.  
A3C Lee W. Turner, from Lackland to Hospital.  
A3C Daniel L. Ingram, from Greenville to Hospital.

### DEPARTING:

SSgt. Walter R. Gleason, to ADC isolated.  
A2C Olan E. Beams, to USAFE.

## Skies of Oklahoma Probed for Storms

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Three specially equipped Air Force aircraft are probing the skies over Oklahoma in the U. S. Weather Bureau's third National Severe Storm project. The aircraft, a C-130, U-2, and F-100, penetrate storm clouds where their instruments record data from which scientists gain an insight into storm-producing weather phenomena.



## Regular Status Given 22 Reese Young Officers

Twenty two Reese officers have been notified of selection as members of the regular Air Force. Each has been serving in Reserve status and has the opportunity to accept or decline regular status.

All but three of those selected are in Pilot Training Group, the others in Air Base Group.

Permanent party officers notified are Captains Richard J. Kinder and Fred L. Michel and First Lieutenants Kenneth R. Beerwinkle, James M. Clyncke, Don S. Cornwall, Clyde B. Finley, Howard A. Henson Jr., James V. Loven Jr., Jon I. Lucas, Edward L. Mentzer, Albert F. Muller, Jr., Richard D. Norton, Constantine A. Pappas, Thomas L. Ballasch, Douglas D. Sieler, Douglas W. Slothower and Grover C. Turner.

Student officers selected for regular are Captains Leonard V. Ambers and Howard B. Weichsel and First Lieutenants Barton P. Crews, James N. Farrell and Melvin R. Gibson.

## School Lunches

Menus planned for next week at the Reese Elementary School are:

MONDAY — Meat loaf, mixed greens, carrots, cornbread, apple-sauce pie, milk.

TUESDAY — Baked ham, potato salad, green peas, hot bread, fruit cobbler, milk.

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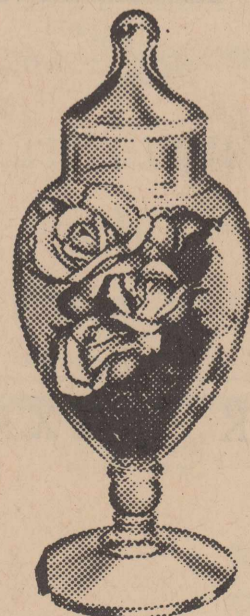
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## Fishing Area Opens Soon

Reese soon will have a good fishing area if plans of the Texas Fish and Game Commission, Reese officials and the Rod and Gun Club work out as expected.

Waterdogs which have controlled Imhoff Lake have been removed by the barrel and hauled away. These waterdogs have been eating fish, but some perch have survived. Next week the Fish and Game Commission will move in hundreds of bass and later large numbers of large catfish will be brought in. The catfish will eat waterdog eggs and hope is held that soon the 'dogs will disappear.

The personnel services section plans to replace a couple of boats on the lake and shore fishing also will be available, with fishing equipment on hand for loan at the base gymnasium.

The lake has been improved with construction of two dirt dams by the Civil Engineering Group, aided by Rod and Gun Club members. One small settling pond contains 1,000 feet of perforated plastic hose through which air is pumped into the lake. Another much larger area permits more settling of the water so it becomes more suitable for fish.

The air will improve the lake materially so that within a couple of years plants to provide oxygen will grow profusely enough to eliminate the hose. About 2,000 feet of perforated hose is being placed in the large fishing area. Aeration of the lake will reduce freezing in cold weather and permit fishing for almost the year around.

### WELL REPRESENTED

**BROOKS AFB, Tex. (AFNS)**—More than a third of the scientific papers presented at the 34th annual Aerospace Medical Association meeting in Los Angeles April 29 - May 1 were produced by Aerospace Medical Division scientists. Fifty-eight of the 152 papers were from either Brooks or Lackland AFBs in San Antonio; Wright - Patterson AFB, Ohio; Holloman AFB, N.M., and Alaska.

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**BOWLING WINNERS** — Members of the M&S bowling team. Intramural winners, pose for the camera after being presented with trophies marking their victory. Colonel Joseph Payne, group commander, holds the team trophy with MSgt. Dewey Cammack, team captain, as CMSgt. James Larey, A1C Billy Crownover, SSgt. Walter Kelly and A1C Duane Green hold individual trophies.

## Air Force Announces Ground Rules For Program To Cut Costs Sharply

**WASHINGTON (AFNS)** — The Air Force has established a program for reducing procurement and logistics costs in the Air Force by which it hopes to achieve savings in the millions of dollars during the next fiscal year.

The regulation outlining the program has gone to the field. Program objectives are (a) to buy only what is needed; (b) to buy at the lowest sound price and (c) to reduce operating costs.

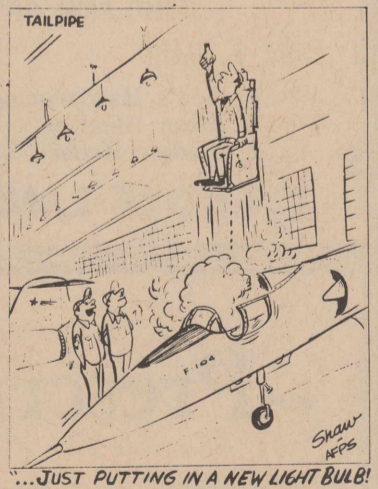
Air Force policy has always stressed these objectives and the promotion of economic discipline in the area of logistics management as a primary Air Force goal. Full implementation of the Air Force Cost Reduction Program, is a matter of the highest priority at all command levels, Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, Air Force Chief of Staff, said in announcing the program.

The areas of logistics management included in the program are: Buying only what is needed through refining the requirements calculations; by increasing the use of excess and long supply inventories in place of new procurement; by drawing from Defense Supply Agency inventories; by eliminating goldplating and by reducing current inventories.

Buying at the lowest sound price by a shift from noncompetitive to competitive procurement and a shift from cost plus fixed fee to a fixed or incentive price. Reduction of operating costs by terminating unnecessary operations (base utilization); by standardizing and simplifying procedures and through consolidating and increasing efficiency of operations.

Goals for reducing costs in the specific areas encompassed in the program will be established by the Secretary of the Air Force and the Secretary of Defense. Goals for these areas will be projected for the current and two succeeding fiscal years after past experience and analysis of the characteristics of areas to which goals will be applied.

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### Golf Notes . . .

Four winners were named in the opening round of the Intramural Golf League on the Reese course. The Hospital defeated the High Shots, 10-8; Air Base Group won over the Duffers, 11½-6½; the 3501st PTS trounced the Hackers, 15½-2½; and the Old-timers won by forfeit from the Civil Engineers, 18-0.

On May 30 at the golf course a two-man, best ball tournament will be played, with all handicap. Entrants should register at the pro shop. Entry fee is \$1.

### Big Sister Day

The Reese Ladies Golf Association will sponsor Big Sister Day Tuesday with play starting at 9 a.m. on the base course. All beginners who have had six or more lessons are being encouraged to participate.

Each beginner will be accompanied by experienced players who will acquaint her with applied rules and techniques of golf.

The regular monthly Scotch Foursome will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday, June 1, weather permitting. No reservations are necessary.

Interested women may call Gloria Robertson at SW 5-7807 for information on women's golf.

## Surgeon Of ATC Awarded Honors

Air Training Command's surgeon, Maj. Gen. M. S. White, received world-wide recognition May 1 for his outstanding contributions to the field of aerospace medicine.

General White was presented the Aerospace Medical Association's coveted Lyster Award at that organization's annual convention in Los Angeles.

Recognition was particularly given to General White for being instrumental in developing and administering the world's first Aviation Medicine Residency Training Program and the establishment of aviation medicine as a medical specialty.

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## Swimming Pools To Open May 30

The Reese swimming pools will open May 30, weather permitting, and will remain open until early fall.

Swimming classes for boys will begin with registration at 10 a.m. June 4, and for girls at the same hour June 5. Registration for the Junior Olympics swimming will be held at the same time and competition will be later for children under 10 years, those 11 and 12, for teens 13 and 14 and for teens 15 and 16. Junior Olympics finals for boys will be July 9 and for girls July 10.

A water ballet class also is planned for the summer, starting June 3. Time permitting, swimming classes also will be offered for adults. The base intramural swimming meet will be held June 17-18, with winners in each event representing Reese at the Air Training Command swimming and diving meet July 2 and 3 at Keesler AFB.

## League Schedule Set For Summer

The Reese Little League will open next Friday with the Dodgers meeting the Braves at 7 p.m. on the league diamond. All major league games will be at that hour.

The schedule will end July 16 and includes:

- May 30, Dodgers vs Braves.
- June 3, Dodgers vs Giants.
- June 11, Braves vs Dodgers.
- June 13, Braves vs Giants.
- June 17, Dodgers-Braves.
- June 18, Braves-Giants.
- June 20, Giants-Dodgers.
- June 24, Braves-Giants.
- June 25, Dodgers-Giants.
- June 27, Dodgers-Braves.
- July 1, Dodgers-Braves.
- July 2, Giants-Dodgers.
- July 4, Braves-Giants.
- July 8, Dodgers-Braves.
- July 9, Dodgers-Giants.
- July 11, Braves-Giants.
- July 15, Giants-Dodgers.
- July 16, Braves-Giants.

Minor league games will be at 5:30 p.m. each Monday and Wednesday.

## Softball

### Intramural League

A two-way tie for first place and two-way tie for fourth place marked standings this week in the intramural softball league. The 3500th Pilot Training Squadron and Pilot Training Group teams each had 3 wins, no loss for leadership.

In third place was AFCS on a 3-1 record, while M&S No. 2, with 2 wins, 1 loss, and Civil Engineers, 4-2, were tied for fourth. Then came the Students, 2-2, Hospital, 1-3, M&S Team 1, 1-5, and 3501st PTS, 0-4.

Tuesday night AFCS upset M&S No. 1, 6-4, and M&S defeated the Students, 14-9. Wednesday the 3500th PTS topped the Engineers, 10-6, and M&S 1 defeated the 3501st PTS, 12-9.

Thursday scores were Hospital 10, ABG 3 and PTG 11, Students 10. Friday it was M&S 2, 18, M&S 1 2 and Engineers, 9, AFCS, 3. Monday scores were 3500th PTS, 12, M&S 1, 6, and Engineers 10, 3501st PTS, 0.

### CONTRACTS AWARDED

**WASHINGTON (AFNS)** — The Air Force Office of Scientific Research announced the award of more than \$2 million in basic research grants and contracts to 23 universities and 17 research firms in the United States and Europe. The primary mission of AFOSR is to support basic research in the United States and throughout the free world.

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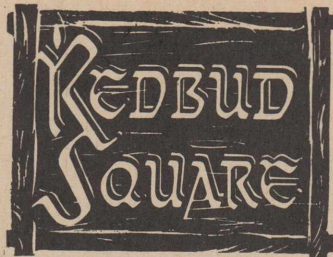
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