

# Pay Increase In Next Pay

Pleasant surprises are in store for over 2100 Reese airmen when they open their pay envelopes Tuesday, October 15, and see that Base Finance has already put into action the military pay increase voted by Congress early this month.

Technical Sergeant Leland Paine, chief of payroll and travel branch, said that finance personnel worked overtime several nights to close out all the old base pay, income tax, and social security entries. New figures had to be recomputed and entered on pay records before pay increases could be delivered.

Sergeant Paine added that finance personnel were not officially notified to begin processing the pay increase until October 3, two days after it was passed by Congress and sent to the President for his signature.

The largest military pay raise in history, the new rates averaged 14.4 percent with some officers getting as much as \$120 more a month.

Most of the increases went to officers and enlisted personnel in the middle pay grades, those who faced decisions on whether or not to remain in the service.

A few minimum base pay rates under the new bill are as follows:

Airman third class over three years, \$120; airman second class over three years, \$155; Airman first class over three years, \$190; staf sergeant over four years, \$230; technical sergeant over six years, \$270; master sergeant over ten years, \$325; senior master sergeant over 12 years, \$385; Chief master sergeant over 14 years, \$455.

Second lieutenant with over three years, \$375; first lieutenant over four years, \$465; captain over six years, \$545; major over eight years, \$585; lieutenant colonel over fourteen years, \$730; colonel over sixteen years, \$880. Other raises varied with different periods of service.

## SAC, TAC Will Split Next Class

Strategic Air Command and Tactical Air Command are receiving most of the graduates of Class 64-C which will complete training at Reese Oct. 22.

Of the 31 graduates, 15 are going to SAC and 13 to TAC, while two will remain in Air Training Command at Webb AFB, Big Spring, as instructor pilots. One will go to Continental Air Command to train reserves and another will return to his Air National Guard unit to pilot jet aircraft.

Ten of the young officers reassigned to TAC will fly F-100 fighter aircraft and three will fly the F-4C recently obtained by the Air Force from Navy sources.

Of the graduates sent to SAC, nine will pilot refueling planes and six will fly B-52 bombers.

## Enrollment Reaches High

The largest enrollment of Reese personnel in off-duty educational courses in more than 10 years is reported for the fall semester.

Enrolled in night courses at Texas Tech and South Plains College in Levelland are 41 officers and 115 airmen. J. F. Reeves, Reese education officer, has advised Col. Richard A. Steele, base commander. This 156 total compares with fall semester enrollment of the 211 peak in 1952, 83 in 1959, 98 in 1960, 1961, 122 in 1961 and 138 a year ago.

In addition, 74 Reese military men are enrolled in night classes on the base. Taking slide rule group study are 22 airmen, high school algebra 33 airmen, and speed reading 10 officers and 19 airmen.

Enrolled in Extension Course Institute correspondence classes are 163 officers and airmen, with 23 others enrolled in correspondence work with the United States Air Force Institute.

## ATC Players Hear Coach At Banquet

Berl Huffman, freshman football coach and head baseball coach at Texas Technological College in Lubbock, was guest speaker at the banquet which officially opened the ATC Touch Football Tournament Monday night in the NCO Club.

Coach Huffman told his audience of ATC airmen and several high-ranking Reese officers that the most important thing to a football player whether on the field or in his everyday life is to keep attempting to accomplish in spite of failure.

"Just as the surest way in football to gain yardage is to plow right on through the line and forget all that fancy passing and end running, the hard way in your jobs and careers is usually the way to success," Coach Huffman said.

After the speech, a drawing was held to determine which teams would compete in the initial play of the week.

Williams AFB, scheduled to play Lowry AFB Tuesday morning, forfeited its first game and was re-scheduled to play in the afternoon.

Reese lost its first game 19-0 to Amarillo. Amarillo was to play Sheppard Thursday.

At ROUNDUP press time, barring an upset in the final game Thursday, the winner of the tournament was scheduled to be crowned the same day; otherwise the final game was to be played today and the winner crowned immediately afterward.



NEW STAFFS — Technical Sergeant Robert A. Mabey, assistant NCOIC of the 85 section, field maintenance engine shop, receives the traditional cigar in a rather unorthodox manner from two of his men promoted to staff sergeant at

the first of the month. Dennis A. McGrury, left, and Fredrick W. Hansen, right, were only two of eleven men in the 85 section who were promoted to staff. SSgt. Hansen had less than four years in service.

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## His Own Parking Space Solves Worker's Problem

Joe Turner, an aircraft and missile electrical repairman assigned under the deputy commander for material, won't have to walk across heavily travelled hangar line road to get to work anymore.

To Joe Turner and many

other civilian employees at Reese, considerations like this are important. Joe, considered by his supervisors as a highly qualified man in his line of work, is an amputee; he is minus one leg from above the knee down.

Joe's problem and other's like it are receiving special consideration this week by Mrs. Sinia R. Harris, co-ordinator for employment of the handicapped at Reese, and a three-member base committee.

While emphasis in past years during National Hire the Handicapped Week has been on getting more jobs for handicapped workers, this year the Reese committee is seeking to improve base facilities so that areas frequented by the handicapped will be more accessible to them.

Simply because he had to walk across the road twice a day to get to and from work, Joe Turner's day was made a little harder. His own parking spot on the other side of the road was arranged, after co-ordination by Mrs. Harris, by Col. Joseph E. Payne, Deputy Director of Materiel last week. Joe's problem is to a large extent solved.

Although hand rails on post office steps and other simple architectural considerations are making the lives of the handicapped more pleasant at Reese, there are still inconveniences which Mrs. Harris hopes will be corrected with the assistance of all base personnel in the near future.



VISITS—Colonel Joseph E. Payne, Deputy Commander for Materiel, pays a visit to civilian employee Joe Turner in the electrical repair shop Tuesday to tell the amputee that a special parking spot has been arranged for him. Turner, one of many handicapped workers employed at Reese, formerly had to walk across the busy hangar line road to get to work.

## Dorms Repaired

### Project Will Relieve Overcrowding

'Project Dorm,' a move by the base engineers begun early last month to alleviate over-crowded and unsatisfactory living conditions among airmen assigned under the deputy commander for materiel, was expected to be completed in part Thursday.

The project calls for about 150 airmen to move into four newly repaired dormitories and away from conditions which base medical personnel had described as hazardous to their health, welfare and morale.

Repair and maintenance work on the four wooden dormitories began September 9 after a special

committee was established to coordinate 'Project Dorm' through civil engineers, supply, procurement, manpower and civilian personnel.

All work on the buildings was accomplished by over-hire civilian personnel under the direction of the base civil engineer.

Estimated cost of the project was \$40,000—\$10,000 per dormitory—and included extensive repair of floors, ceilings, walls and toilet facilities.

Each dorm will have 12 cubicles and new partitions in the buildings will permit location of 3 men to a room.

## Reese Leads Competition

Reese is leading all other ATC bases in competition for the 1963 ATC Commander's Trophy. With 3,715 points accumulated for its participation so far this year, Reese is 35 points ahead of its nearest competitor, Keesler AFB.

Reese is sure to wind up the year with either the Commander's or Vice Commander's Trophy; Lackland, the third place base at present, is too far behind to make up the necessary points in the three events still to be played.

The touch football tournament is being played this week at Reese.

Soccer and designer craftsman tournaments will be played in November.

## NCO Here Receives Award

Recognition for "exceptionally meritorious service" was given SSgt. Winfred H. Macklin of the Reese Hospital recently when he received notice that his former unit, the 58th Air Rescue Squadron, had been awarded the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Having served with the 58th in North Africa for most of the period of the award, the sergeant is eligible to wear the award ribbon permanently.

The unit was cited for performing meritoriously in many tasks in support of the USAF, NATO and United Nations space programs. Sergeant Macklin was a pararescue technician while the 58th supported UN operations in Africa during the Congo crisis.

## Special Night At New Range For Reese Men

A special pre-grand opening night is being held Friday, Oct. 11, for members of the military stationed at Reese by the owners of a newly constructed skeet range located a half mile north of the base's main gate.

According to TSgt. P. H. Allen of the Reese Rod and Gun Club, activities will include a shooting exhibition by Dot and Ernie Lind, the famous husband and wife trick shot team who demonstrate guns and ammunition for one of the prominent sporting arms manufacturers.



SSGT. MACKLIN

# Commander's Comments . . .

By COL. JAMES A. GUNN III  
Wing Commander



The citizens of ancient Greece had a philosophy of healthy body - healthy mind which enabled them to produce some of the greatest achievements in government, art and philosophy the world has ever known. Interestingly, we find they always found time in their daily routines for recreation and physical exercise.

We might do well to take a hint from those ancient peoples by bearing in mind the importance of exercise and relaxation. This is especially true for those under a great deal of strain or tension—such as supervisors with heavy responsibilities.

The adage, "A time to work and a time to play" is, of course, quite true. Mission accomplishment depends directly upon the energies and efforts we put forth on the job, and we should be satisfied with nothing less than our best.

Ill health and sometimes outright collapse can often be attributed to overwork, poor physical condition and/or mental strain. Low endurance, muscular weakness, overweight, hypertension, frustration and even a bad disposition can be indications of the need for more productive relaxation.

Our physical and mental well being are very important not only to ourselves, but also to the Air Force. We should take the necessary measures to maintain a standard of health which will permit us to meet our varied responsibilities more capably.

We have several base facilities specifically designed to help us gain exercise and relaxation. They are there for a definite purpose—our use. When it is "time to play," let's do just that. You will be surprised at the benefits.

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In an interim change to AFR 39-45, officials ruled that effective Oct. 1, an airman must be serving on a second or subsequent enlistment in order to be eligible for proficiency pay.

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Captain Charles Chandler and Lt. Thomas D. Milling received the first two Military Aviation badges in 1913. If a third had been manufactured it would have gone to Lt. Henry H. Arnold, who also was qualified.

Throughout the 50 years since that time thousands of competent pilots have won and worn the wings shown above, with some added portions which designate them as astronauts, flight nurses, pilots, navigators or observers and flight surgeons.

Such names as Billy Mitchell, Jimmie Doolittle, Eddie Rickenbacker, Curtis LeMay, Richard Bong, Carl Spaatz, Chuck Yeager, John Stapp, Virgil Grissom, Gordon Cooper, Robert Rushmore and hundreds of Smith's and Jones's are on the list.

Every six weeks at Reese another class of pilots is awarded silver wings. The graduates, as all others before them, wear these insignia with pride.

## Conduct Medals Awarded Airmen

Twenty eight additional Reese airmen have been awarded Good Conduct Medals for exemplary behaviour, efficiency and fidelity over three years periods.

The Good Conduct Medal Clasp of bronze with two loops has been given SSgt. Billy Crownover and A1C Guy A. Bucher. All airmen honored are in Organizational Maintenance.

Medals also have gone to CMSgt. Carl L. Carter, SMSgt. Charles W. Schubert, MSgt. Virgil W. Gaskins, TSgt. John R. Wilson, TSgt. Edwin J. Zitta, A1C Billy C. Burris, A1C Howard G. Ford, A1C Orland D. Hughes, A1C Samuel E. Davis, Jr., A1C Donald R. Patrick, A1C Gary K. Armour, A2C Gene T. Burns, A2C James C. Coody, A1C Russell R. Decker, A2C Harold D. Edwards, A2C Carl L. Fleming, Jr., A2C Jerry D. Mendenhall, A2C Joe N. Reynolds, A2C Carroll F. Svec, A1C Daniel D. Taylor, A1C Wayne Betso, A1C Kenneth C. Bredahl, A1C Marion J. Stafford, A1C Jeffrey D. Tripple, A2C Carol D. Ellison and A2C Roy D. Pryor.

## United Nations Day Set by President

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—President John F. Kennedy has proclaimed Thursday, Oct. 24, 1963, as United Nations Day. In his proclamation, the President noted that "the United Nations symbolizes man's eternal quest for enduring peace with justice, and provides us with our most promising means of achieving that high purpose . . ." He called on citizens to observe UN Day with community programs which demonstrate their faith in the United Nations and contribute to a better understanding of its aims, problems, and accomplishments.

## Quote Of Note

"The lesson of modern history is that military strength is necessary to peace. Peace is maintained in part by men who are trained and prepared to wage war. They keep the peace by being ready to die for it. And men die in cold war as well as in hot . . . They will continue to die — by ones and threes and fives and perhaps by scores — these in times of relative peace in order that other men shall not die by the thousands in all out war. That is a part of the price of deterrence." —Air Force Secretary Eugene M. Zuckert.

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## Democracy Meets Challenge

(Prepared by the USAF Chaplain Board)

If Karl Marx, the founder of modern Communism, were to be suddenly returned to earth in this year 1963 A.D., he would find conditions vastly changed in regard to the employer and the working man. Were he to cry out in Detroit, London, Paris, Milan, Frankfurt or Oslo, "Workers of the world unite! You have nothing to lose but your chains!", people would wonder what in the world he was talking about.

The Industrial Revolution — the age of the machine — was moving into high gear as Marx looked on in England and Germany in the 1840's. Workers moved to the cities as job opportunities grew and a chain reaction of poor housing, inadequate food, weakened family ties, and bad health was set in motion.

The solution to the problems generated by industrialized society as Marx saw it was violence and bloodshed, a seizing of factories, farms, and of the government itself. A "classless society" would be the result.

Old forms of government were obviously incapable of meeting the challenge. However, a new and, at the time, daring form of government was moving in with the answers.

As early as 1831, Alexis de Toqueville, a Frenchman, after a visit to the New World, published his "Democracy in America." Writing at a time when democracy did not exist in any form in Europe, the author was convinced that it was inevitable that this form of government should come to his own continent.

The past hundred years have proved that democracy has been capable of meeting the challenge. The workingman's chains in modern, progressive democracies are nonexistent. Skilled craftsmen, engineers, accountants, merchandizers, salesmen, and others have nothing to lose but their freedom if they accept anything but democracy in what we call the Atomic Age. For them, totalitarianism has no appeal at all.

"We have to have true military superiority, clearly recognized by friend and foe alike, to meet the threat of the higher intensities of conflict, including general nuclear war." — Secretary of the Air Force Eugene M. Zuckert.

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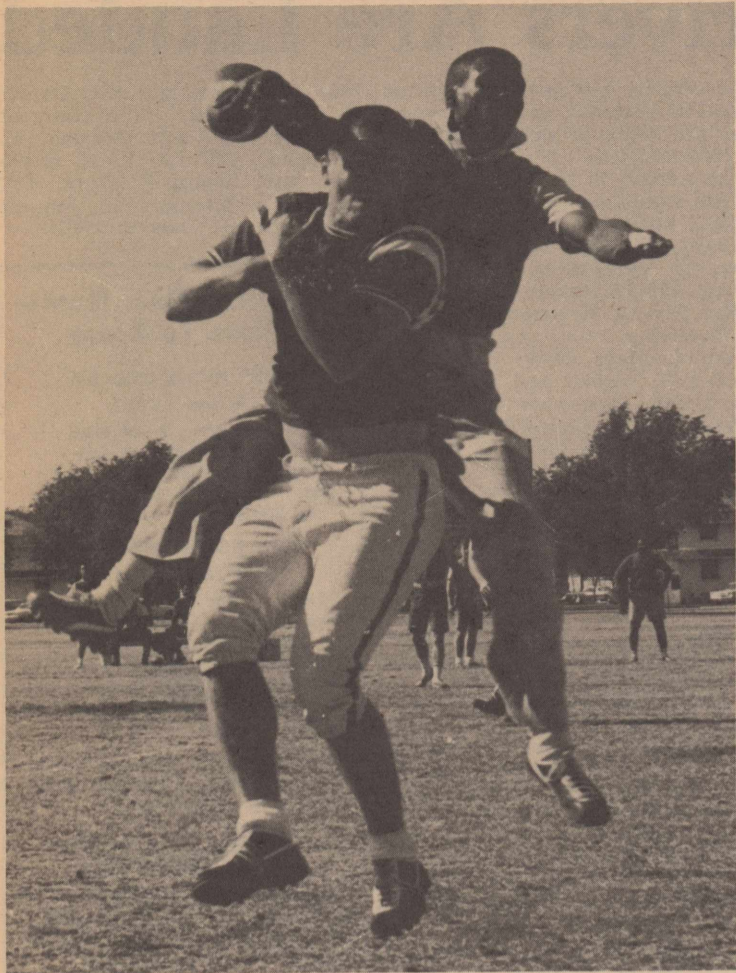
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INTERCEPT—Second Lieutenant Gene R. Tetrault of Reese has a long pass plucked from his reach by Amarillo's defensive halfback A2C Eddie Jones during the first game of the ATC Touch Football Tournament Tuesday morning. Amarillo won the game 19-0.

**Coming And Going**

**ARRIVING:**  
 A3C James E. Abbott, from Greenville.  
 A3C Timothy C. McCord, from Greenville.  
 A3C Paul D. Butler, from Greenville.  
 A3C John J. Clark, from Amarillo.  
 SSgt. Clarence Y. H. Ching, from PACAF.  
 A2C Audy S. Watson, from Keesler.  
 A2C James T. Ubry, from Keesler.  
 A3C William M. Baugh, from Lackland.  
 A2C Glenn W. Exter, from Chanute.

**DEPARTING:**  
 For Moody AFB, Ga.: MSgt. William M. Mosley, TSgt. Robert E. Pyle, SSgt. James D. Allison, SSgt. Richard N. Jenkins, SSgt. Robert E. Marcoux, SSgt. James R. Skidmore, SSgt. Walter N. Stammet, A1C Robert E. Cole, A1C Earl I. Johnson, A1C Richard D. Mueller, A1C Richard L. Shafer, A1C Delward C. Petty and A2C Marvin J. Stephan.

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**YOUTH CLUB**  
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Pre-Teens and Junior Teens will miniature golf Friday night, the bus leaving at 7:15 p.m. and returning at 10 p.m.

Mrs. Roma Shepard's Girl Scout troop will spend the weekend of Oct. 19 at Camp Rio Blanco near Crosbyton.

Members of the Youth Club will spend the previous weekend at Palo Duro Canyon, leaving at 5 p.m., Oct. 12.

Numerous types of dancing are being taught at the Youth Center. Information is available by calling Extension 443.

Additional participation by all military personnel and their families is sought in activities which will add points toward the ATC Commander's Trophy. Emphasis is on the designer craftsman contest, which includes leathercraft, plastics, woodwork, metalwork and ceramics.

Sparkies meet at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Members of the horseback riding class leave the club at the same hour.

The Youth Center schedules show many and varied activities. Fencing classes in the service club have been changed from Wednesday and Friday to Tuesday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. SSgt. Arthur Long is the instructor. All airmen and their wives are welcome to attend.

Slimnastics classes are being held for dependents and the Career Girls every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at noon.

All military personnel and their dependents are urged to make a date to attend the slide showing by Mrs. Mary Lundy on her recent trip to the Holy Land Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 7:30 p.m.

**School Lunches**  
 Menus planned for next week at Reese Elementary School are:  
 MONDAY - Baked ham, potato salad, green peas, hot bread, fruit pie, milk.  
 TUESDAY - Meat loaf, blackeyes, sweet potatoes, corn bread, sheet cake, milk.  
 WEDNESDAY - Pork chops mashed potatoes, green beans, hot bread, cookies, milk.  
 THURSDAY - Hamburgers, French fries, fruit pie, milk.  
 FRIDAY - Tuna salad, cheese sticks, vegetable salad, green peas, hot bread, cup cakes, milk.

**Golf Notes . . .**

Final results of the summer intramural golf league were in last week with the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron in first place. The Oldtimers were behind Pilot Training's 189 by 33 points with a 156. Air Base Group ran a very close third with 152.

The 36 hole golf tournament which concluded summer intramural play was conducted Sept. 28 and 29.

Individual low nets and grosses by flights were as follows.

In the first flight, Lt. J. S. Urbanski had a low gross of 154, TSgt. H. Brock a 157 and Lt. C. J. Siegel a 157. TSgt. Brock also had a low net of 141, and A1C W. D. Brown a 146.

Capt. G. W. Robbins, second flight, had a low gross of 166 and a low net of 144. MSgt. A. R. Laurie grossed a low of 168. Lt. R. C. Hansen had a low net of 149.

The third flight low grosses and nets were made by only two men. MSgt. H. McFarland had a low gross of 172 and a low net of 144. SSgt. B. Compton had a 175 and a 147.

Capt. H. G. Norman, fourth flight, grossed a low of 185. SSgt. G. Etter had a low gross of 191 and a low net of 153. MSgt. D. Cammock netted a low of 137.

Highlighting the tournament was a hole-in-one scored by Lt. Jerry Daley on number nine hole. He was playing in a threesome with Lieutenants Urbanski and Siegel.

**LADIES GOLF CLUB**  
 by Janet Collins

The ladies golf tournament had its monthly Scotch Foursome Sunday, Oct. 6, followed by a potluck supper.

During the tournament play, the McFarlands scored the low gross. Second in low gross was made by the Woodruffs. The Christians scored low net, followed by Diane and Bill Brandt and Jean and Dick Hansen.

Eileen Gunn and Roy Merritt made low puts.

Special awards were made the scorers of high gross and high score on a hole.

The ladies golf club holds regular play on the base links each Tuesday at 9 a.m. and the first Sunday of every month at 1 p.m. If you haven't joined us before, do so soon.

**Desert Denizens Provide Hobby For Williams Men**

WILLIAMS AFB, ARIZ. (ATC-PS) — Two gila monsters; one chicken hawk five rattlesnakes; one skunk; one rabid bat, and three scorpions. Ingredients for a witch's brew?

No, this is not a recipe for Halloween. The list above represents items on a scoreboard maintained by men of the 1922nd Communications Squadron at Air Training Command's Williams AFB, Ariz.

It seems the men have developed a hobby to occupy their 'off' time while serving long hours of comparatively isolated duty at this Arizona base. They have taken to capturing these denizens of the desert, and keep a running account on the wall of their shop to show how they stand against the creatures around them.

The score mentioned above is the standing thus far in 1963. Last year they held a big edge on rattlesnakes as they snared a total of 21 wriggling rattlers during the year.

Their hobby is unlikely to become a part of a recruiter's sales pitch, but it does prove that an Air Force technician's life is not necessarily restricted to computers and torque wrenches.

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The Texas-born Cliburn won the Tchaikowsky Competition in Moscow, holds the Levintritt and other distinguished awards in America and has been hailed by music critics as a "superb keyboard master," and "an extremely gifted pianist."

Tickets may be secured from the symphony office, 1625 Avenue Y, by mail, or in person.

Robert Gerle, violinist, will appear with the Lubbock Symphony Nov. 25 and Cesare Valletti, tenor, Feb. 24. The annual "Pops Night" will be April 20.

**Reese Safety Scoreboard**

As of 6 Oct. 63

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Military Injuries	42
Civilian Injuries	4
Private Vehicle Accidents	12
Injuries in POV Accidents	13

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3:50 PM	4:20 PM	4:30 PM	5:00 PM
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**PULLING**—First Lieutenant Elnathan L. Claassen, center, an instructor pilot with the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron, and three other officers from his organization do their part for the 1963 United Fund drive at Reese by putting up door stickers at the officers club Tuesday. Members of the 3500th were busy all through this week promoting the campaign.

# 23 Safe Drivers Are Lauded

Twenty-three drivers of government vehicles at Reese have been presented Safe Driver Awards for operating one or more years without a chargeable accident or moving traffic violation.

Presentation of awards was by Col. Richard A. Steele, base commander. SSgt. William Bone of

the security and law enforcement division received the top award for ten years of safe driving.

Accident-free driving by the men totaled 77 years.

An eight-year award went to TSgt. Dale Collins, also of the security division, while five-year awards were given A1C Frank Diaz, SSgt. Hezekiah Hallum and SSgt. Fred A. Koennecke.

Receiving four-year awards were Civilians Clyde W. Cooper and L. C. Watson and A1C James W. Davis. Three-year safe drivers were Civilians Gussie Clark, Stanley L. Ragedorn, David W. Daniel, James R. Hensley, Charles A. Putman and A1C Harry T. Barber. Two-year safe drivers were A1C

Troy G. Hoppis and A2C Dennis M. Kersenbrock, while one-year honorees were A1C Michael M. Marchese, A2C Gerald L. Boehmer, A1C Ernest R. Dyer, A1C Charles A. Harmon Jr., Johnnie J. Mangis and Dale E. Moose.

## 30 ROTC Grads Enrolled In 65-C

Air Force ROTC graduates of colleges and universities in 21 states make up the bulk of the 43 students just enrolled in Class 65-C in the undergraduate pilot training program at Reese.

In the class are 30 second lieutenants who received commissions on completion of AFROTC, in addition to eight who were commissioned through the Officer Training School and five sent for training by Air National Guard units.

Thirty colleges and universities are represented, with Texas A&M University, Kent State College in Ohio and Purdue in Indiana having three students each.

Ohio leads the 21 states in enrollment with five young officers. Represented by four students are Indiana, Florida and Texas.

The class will be in training 55 weeks, with 262 flying hours to be completed prior to graduation and awarding of silver pilot wings to each graduate.

## It's A . . .

**GIRL:**

Billee Janeen, to A1C and Mrs. Robert L. Bray, Sep. 24.

Kirsten Eleese, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Donald D. Nelson, Sep. 24.

Michelle Ruthann, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. David L. Hilt, Sep. 27.

Paula Louise, to A1C and Mrs. Juan P. Espinet, Sep. 16.

Lori Jane, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. James R. Hannibal, Sep. 20.

Karen Marie, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Richard W. Dabney, Sep. 20.

**BOY:**

Lindsey James Jr., to A3C and Mrs. Lindsey J. Hulin, Sep. 16.

Steven Gregory, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Gary E. Smith, Sep. 21.

## Officers' Records Now Mechanized

WASHINGTON (AFNS) —The Air Force inaugurated an automated records keeping system for officers on Oct. 1 designed to provide quick access to a large volume of accurate personnel information.

Tests of the new data processing system conducted within the Air Training Command and Tactical Air Command were concluded with "excellent" results, officials said.

A similar system for airmen records is slated to follow in about a year.

Called Personnel Data System for Officers (PDS-O), the innovation provides for storage of personnel information on punch cards at base levels and on magnetic tape at major air command and Air Force levels.

## Program Intended To Assist Flier

Changes in the Air Force physiological training program intended to familiarize flyers with the stresses of modern military aviation and space flight and prepare him to meet these stresses successfully were announced with the recent distribution of a new AFR 50-27.

TSgt. Jack Tucker, NCOIC of Reese's Physiological Training Detachment, said that the effect on his unit's operation would be minor, restricted mainly to the training of passengers in the use of the ejection seat and implementation of emergency procedures.

Most greatly affected by the new regulation, Sergeant Tucker said, would be Strategic Air Command. Qualified and current combat crews flying SAC aircraft — B-45, B-53, KC-135, or KC-97 — will now have to undergo refresher training every two years.

Personnel on flying status who participate in frequent or recurring flights will now receive refresher training every three years.

Still in effect are the requirements for refresher training during the 12-month period prior to departure for overseas permanent change of station, and physiological training proficiency of all personnel who fly in aircraft normally operating above 10,000 feet mean sea level.

### OFFICER ASSIGNED

A new motor vehicle maintenance officer, 2nd Lt. Edward G. Janssen Jr., has begun duty at Reese. A graduate of the University of Nebraska, he entered service last July.

By feeding a set of requirements into a computer, a personnel planner can obtain in a few minutes the names of all men available to him who are capable of filling a particular assignment. Under the old manual system, such an operation might require several days.

## Clothing Sales Store Offering Low Prices

The Reese Clothing Sales store is offering merchandise at less than half price and will continue to do so until next June, Bill Muncy, manager, has announced. "Many men don't realize the savings available through the Clothing Sales store on quality merchandise," Muncy said. "All items are at cost the year around, and dependents may buy for their men folks."

Muncy said the tropical blue uniform, regularly priced at \$56, is selling for \$26.65 and other items follow the same scale.

### BEGINS DUTY

A new base veterinarian, 1st Lt. William O. May, Jr. of Moultrie, Ga., has begun duty at Reese. He entered service in July and is a graduate of the University of Georgia School of Veterinary Medicine.

There are 418 housing units in Reese Village.

## Air Force Highlights

A 176-pound hitch-hiker satellite, designed to measure the angular distributions and energies of charged particles in the earth's magnetic field and upper ionosphere, has been placed into its own orbit. It was ejected from another satellite launched by the Air Force from Venadenberg AFB, Calif.

A \$2 million air-portable photo-reconnaissance center is being used in Exercise Swift Strike II at Seymour Johnson AFB, N. C. Designed and developed for field situations, it can be airlifted into place, erected and begin complete photo-reconnaissance operation in a matter of hours.

A \$3.5 million spaceship simulator will be added to the USAF Aerospace Research Pilot School at Edwards AFB in mid-1964.

### NURSE ASSIGNED

Recent entry into service, 2nd Lt. Margaret M. Behe of Pitcairn, Pa., has begun duty as nurse in the Reese hospital. She formerly was on duty in the Cleveland Clinic, Cleveland, Ohio.

Small sleeve insignia are worn on 505 cotton tan and 1505 cotton polyester uniforms only.

Normal Air Force duty hours at Reese, effective Oct. 15, will be 8 a.m. to 4.45 p.m.

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