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## Come Out, Vote Friday Night

### United Fund Drive Opens On October 1

Reese personnel again will have opportunity to assist the United Fund when the annual campaign opens October 1.

Key workers are being named in each unit to accept donations and efforts will be made to compile the best record Reese ever has had in campaigns to assist the civilian community.

"Year after year Reese has met its goal in every welfare campaign which has been carried out," says Lt. Col. John M. Schmidt, project officer. "This United Fund campaign for 1964 will give assistance to many organizations which are assisting the less fortunate. We feel certain that everyone on the base will play his or her part in another successful drive."

The United Fund supports Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, day nurseries, family services, the Red Cross, USO, Salvation Army and numerous other organizations. The 1964 goal for Reese is slightly higher than last year because of an increase in personnel assigned here. The aim this year is for the largest percentage of contributions possible.

### MATS Plane Visits Reese

Reese students were to be briefed today on the mission of MATS and life of persons assigned to that command.

A C-124 transport aircraft was to have arrived at Reese late Wednesday from Tinker AFB, with personnel on the plane briefing students this morning and again this afternoon.

The large aircraft was to be on display on the flight line until late this afternoon, with all Reese personnel invited to inspect it and to learn more about the transport.

The MATS visit was one in a program through which all major commands have opportunity to brief undergraduate pilot training students and to answer questions students may ask.

### Best Maintenance Man, Dock Named

AIC Donald D. Huggins has been selected as the maintenance man of the month in the Organizational Maintenance Squadron, with Dock 5 repeating as dock of the month.

Members of the dock crew are TSgt. Walter Moeller, AIC David Lamb, AIC James Becker, A2C Ben Wells and A3C James Harvest.

#### QUOTE OF NOTE

"Even if we recognize that all-out nuclear war makes no sense, we are forced to conclude that we can prevent it only by being fully prepared for it."—Secretary of the Air Force Eugene M. Zuckert.



INTERVIEWED—High expectations for the Air Force future were expressed by Lt. Gen. William W. Momyer, Air Training Command commander, during his visit to Reese last Thursday, the day before the Air Force's 17th birthday. Here the general is being interviewed by Duncan Ellison, KLBK-TV news director.

### New ATC Commander Visits Reese; Studies Operations

Lt. Gen. William W. Momyer, who assumed command of Air Training Command on September 8, last Thursday paid his first visit to Reese to look over facilities and operations.

The general has expressed a vital interest in undergraduate pilot training carried on at Reese and has said he is enthusiastic about activities and mission of Air Training Command which trains all personnel for duties in every major air command.

Reese is the second ATC base General Momyer has visited, having made a tour of Vance AFB, Okla., earlier last week.

He arrived at Reese shortly before 9 a.m. Thursday and was introduced to the wing staff at a coffee in the Officers open mess. He also was briefed on the mission of training pilots and then started a tour which carried him to housing areas, the Reese hospital, commissary, airman's barracks, wing dining hall, base supply and engine shops before lunch.

He was a guest of Col. Dudley E. Faver, Reese wing commander, at a luncheon in the Officers open mess with Mayor Max Tidmore of Lubbock and Dr. D. M. Wiggins,

president of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, joining base officials.

Following the luncheon, General Momyer met with the Lubbock press then continued his tour by visiting the periodic aircraft maintenance hangar, the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron operations area, synthetic trainer building, airpower library, the base exchange and cafeteria.

He visited with Colonel Faver in wing headquarters for discussions of what he had seen and continuation of the undergraduate pilot training mission.

General Momyer left Reese at mid-afternoon to return to his headquarters at Randolph AFB, San Antonio.

The general, on being assigned at ATC commander, said he believed the command mission of training personnel for the entire Air Force is one of the most important and that work of Reese and other undergraduate pilot training bases is especially important.

Reese is one of eight undergraduate pilot training bases.

### Dance, Floor Show Climax All-Out Effort For Ballots

An all-out effort to have every eligible Reese voter participate in the 1964 general elections is being made this week, with a Voters Day dance Friday night on the base tennis courts as a climax.

Everyone is invited to the dance from 7 to 10 p.m., with the Roy Roberts combo supplying music. A floor show scheduled for 8 p.m. is planned, with local talent providing numbers. A short talk on voting will be given by Col. Dudley E. Faver, wing commander. Master of ceremonies is to be SSgt. Hugh Wilson.

Refreshments will be available and absentee ballot applications will be nearby in booths. Clubs will be open for dancers to attend following the dance.

Family Services volunteers will man the voting booths and give every assistance to Reese people wishing absentee ballots.

"The free vote is essential to the maintenance of liberty," said Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, Air Force chief of staff, in urging extensive Voters Day activities. "It is your duty, regardless of military or civilian status, and regardless of political conviction or party affiliation, to participate in our free system of government."

The general also urged Air Force members to "discharge one of the most important responsibilities of citizenship, the right to vote."

"This right is a basic element in the foundation of our American Republic," he added.

General LeMay also emphasized that: The essence of voting is freedom of choice.

The secret ballot is the key to free voting.

Absentee balloting for service personnel is a hard-won privilege. The Federal Post Card Application is the key to absentee voting.

Absentee voting is easy. Every vote is counted, every vote counts.

Those defending freedom of choice should exercise it.

### Reese Promotion Lists Expected Early Next Week

Reese airmen and officials this week awaited notice from Air Training Command on promotions effective October 1. Indications are that promotion lists will not be received before early next week, with notification of those elevated in rank made on the morning of October 1.

Quotas considered large have been allotted Reese in all grades subject to elevation at this time. Airmen will move to airman second class, airman first and staff sergeant. ATC boards met this week to complete work on selections.

Meantime the Air Force Communications Service announced its list of promotees, which included six members of the 2053rd Communications Squadron stationed at Reese. Selected for promotion to airman first class are Harry R. Brake, Mitchell A. Fagon, Bernard Flowers, Robert L. Moser, Francis B. Thompson and Franklin L. Wise.

### Safe Driver Awards Made

Fifty Reese Air Force Base drivers who have performed a total of 176 years behind the wheel for the government were honored last Thursday with award of Safe Driver certificates in ceremonies at the motor pool. Presentation was by Col. Richard A. Steele, base commander.

Awards for 14 years of accident-free driving went to TSgt. Dale E. Collins and AIC Harland J. Bearden.

A ten-year award was given SSgt. Wilber F. Carrico and seven-year recognition was given SSgt. O'Neal Fox, AIC Everett Barker, AIC James W. Davis, AIC A. C. Smith and civilian Johnnie Oats.

Five-year certificates were awarded TSgt. Raymond Veselka, SSgt. Richard Reams, AIC Russell Heaton, AIC Willard Girdler, AIC Gene Hunter and AIC William Rash.

Six drivers getting six-year certificates were AIC Floyd Devane, SSgt. Benny J. Story, AIC Samuel McElhaney, AIC Harry T. Barber, AIC Charles A. Harmon and civilian David W. Daniel.

AIC Carl Owens and civilians James R. Hensley and Stanley J. Hagedorn were honored for three years of safe driving.

Two-year awards went to AIC Dale E. Moose, AIC Ernest R. Dyer, A2C John F. Giordano, A2C Robert Iranga, A2C William Selke, A2C Donna Jones, AIC Gilbert Peterson and civilian Johnnie J. Mangis.

One-year recognition was given SSgt. Bobby G. Young, AIC Joseph Prislupsky, AIC Clarence Brown, AIC James Green, AIC Charles Clifton, Airmen Second Class Jerry Quinn, Daniel Nall, Daniel Hobbick, Marshall Miller, Joseph Pecho, Larry Thompson, John P. Cross, Paul G. Ross, Willie Nelson and Richard Wilson, A3C Lester C. Billups and A3C Phillip D. Red.

### Airman Selected Driver Of Month

A variety of accomplishments have won for AIC John Wright Jr. selection as driver of the month for August in the base motor pool.

During the month the airman drove in the radio taxi section, transporting personnel and supplies, and was driver for VIP's. On many occasions the NCOIC of the motor pool received favorable comment on the manner in which Airman Wright kept his vehicle, his personal appearance and knowledge and display of military courtesy.

He assisted in the taxi dispatch office, as needed, and qualified as a vehicle operator capable of operating all vehicles assigned the motor pool.

"He is able to master any job given him," says the letter of recommendation.

Land for Reese was donated by the city of Lubbock.

### Deadline Nearing In Slogan Contest On Fire Prevention

Reese personnel this weekend have their last opportunity to participate in cash prizes being awarded for the best slogans in the annual Fire Prevention Week October 4 through 10.

Slogans should be directed toward fire prevention in the home and may be turned in at the fire station or placed in boxes located at strategic locations on

the base. The deadline is Saturday noon.

First prize in the slogan contest is \$10, with \$5 going to the person submitting the second-best slogan. Coupons in squadron orderly rooms and published in this Roundup may be used, or suggestors may draw their own coupons.

Numerous activities are planned for Fire Prevention Week here. Demonstrations on fire prevention and fire fighting are planned, with all personnel urged to attend. The Lubbock fire department plans to send a large new truck for display and demonstrations.

Various areas of the base and housing areas are being inspected for fire hazards and prizes have been offered units

with the fewest hazards. Reese school children will participate in a fire prevention poster contest.

A dance and ball to call attention to fire prevention is being discussed for Fire Prevention Week with final decision expected this weekend.

Cooperation of all families in fire prevention activities is being sought.

# Civil Rights Act Important

By regulation, the Air Force has moved to call attention of all persons in the service to the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which deals with equal treatment for all persons.

"The Civil Rights Act of 1964 includes provisions of major importance to the Armed Forces," says a memorandum from the assistant secretary of defense to undersecretaries of the Army, Navy and Air Force.

"Of particular significance are the sections banning discrimination in privately owned facilities of the kind frequently patronized by servicemen and their families; hotels, motels, movie theatres, gasoline stations, restaurants and all other places principally engaged in selling food for consumption on the premises.

"The act creates a specific judicial remedy for individual victims of discrimination in most privately owned public accommodations, and it empowers the attorney general to bring suit as well. Furthermore, the attorney general for the first time has unquestioned statutory power to bring school desegregation suits."

The memorandum suggested peaceful, proper and prompt implementation of the act in all communities, with military installation people cooperating.

Some provisions of the Civil Rights Act are:

1. The Civil Rights Act of 1964 contains 11 major sub-parts, or titles. Three of those titles will be of particular immediate relevance to members of the Armed Forces and their dependents.

2. a) Title II deals with public accommodations, that is to say, privately owned establishments catering to the general public. Discrimination or segregation based on race, color, religion or national origin is banned in

1) every inn, hotel, motel and other place providing lodging to transients (except owner occupied premises with fewer than six rooms for rent);

2) restaurants, cafeterias, lunch rooms, lunch counters, soda fountains or other facilities principally engaged in selling food for consumption on the premises;

3) gasoline stations;

4) motion picture houses, theatres, concert halls, sports arenas, stadiums or other places of exhibition or entertainment;

5) any establishment located on the same premises as any of the foregoing and holding itself out as serving the patrons thereof, and

6) any place or establishment, if the discrimination or segregation purports to be required by any law, statute, ordinance, regulation, rule or order of a State or any agency or political sub-division thereof.

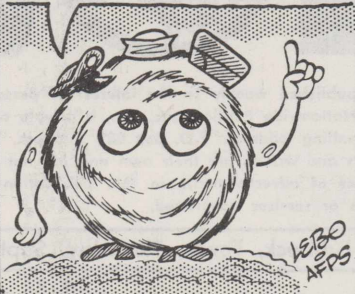
b) Coverage of establishments in a) 2, 3 and 4 depends upon whether they serve or offer to serve interstate travellers, or whether a substantial portion of the products they sell or exhibit has crossed any state line or whether discrimination by the establishment is supported by state action. Any one of the three grounds of coverage will bring the provisions of the bill into play. If the establishment is covered, then the bill protects all prospective patrons — not merely those who are interstate travellers.

"We do not advance the cause of freedom by calling on the full might of our military to solve every problem. We won a great victory in Cuba, because we stood firm without using force. In Viet Nam we are engaged in a brutal and bitter struggle for the freedom of a friend. There, too, we will use force necessary to help maintain their own freedom."—President Lyndon B. Johnson.

"Somehow if you get every man in the organization to realize that what he does will make or break a mission—may mean a pilot's life—that's possibly the best accident prevention insurance in the world."—Aerospace Safety magazine.

## FOOF'S SPOOFS

A SOFT ANSWER CAN PREVENT A LOT OF HARD FEELINGS.



## Foreverness Vow In Marriage Key To Happy Home

By the USAF Chaplain Board  
If a marriage lasts until death, we call it a permanent marriage. Some have experimented with companionate and conditional marriage. We have also been shamed before the world by certain Americans of today who practice what has been described as "serial polygamy."

Entering into and breaking contracts with a "series" of mates may seem like fun — or it may seem rather grim — but it's one of the sad facts of American life that this practice is followed. In spite of this, most Americans consider that they follow the Judaeo-Christian religious tradition with its high moral concept of marriage.

All Jews and Christians have not, of course, been successful in their marriages, but the ideal of permanence has always persisted in the faith and ritual of these two great religions. Any deviation from the permanence of marriage within the Judaeo-Christian culture has been looked upon as a consequence of weakness and as a cause of great sorrow and disappointment.

There are some so-called leaders who seek less emphasis on permanent marriage.

But do the fuzzy-thinking proponents of serial, or soluble, marriage agreements propose a way to repair the hearts of children who have lost the daily love and companionship of their true mother or father? To avoid such tragedy is far easier than any attempt to undo it. "Unto death do us part" is permanence. Has permanence been your intent as well as your vow?

## Male Chorus Needs Singers, Director

Additional singers and a director are being sought for the Reese male chorus which will enter selections in the annual Air Training Command group singing competition early in October.

Transcriptions of various types of song will be made and sent to ATC to compete with entries from other bases. All interested singers are asked to call or visit the service club.

# Commander's Comments...



By COL. DUDLEY E. FAVER  
Wing Commander

When General Momyer, our new ATC commander, departed Reese last Thursday after spending the day becoming acquainted with our facilities and mission, I feel that he was favorably impressed with what he had seen. The competence and professionalism demonstrated by everyone the General met was indicative of these same qualities which prevail throughout the Wing.

Our determined efforts to achieve a state of constant readiness paid us well.

The preparations always necessary for a visit of this nature had to be made in a very short space of time because of the limited notice we received. In this regard, I wish to congratulate everyone for their conscientious efforts the afternoon of September 16. I would like to recognize, especially, the residents of Reese Village who responded so quickly in assuring that our family housing area reflected the degree of care we always desire.

General Momyer expressed a keen interest in both our accomplishments and our problems, at the same time indicating that we may continue to expect active support from ATC headquarters whenever it is needed. He left no doubt in my mind that he expects us to exhibit the same sense of urgency he feels in regard to the vital importance of our mission to that of the United States Air Force.

"We are forced to cope with a change in the basic terms and conditions of the wars that are likely to occur, and this has provoked a re-thinking of many of our major premises." — Hon. Eugene M. Zuckert, secretary of the Air Force.

## Chapel Schedule

Your are invited to participate in the following services of worship for the coming week. Free nursery service is available during all scheduled Chapel services.

### CATHOLIC:

Masses: 9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Sunday; 12 noon, Tuesday thru Friday; 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Confessions: 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday; 15 minutes before each Mass.

The School of Religion Instructors will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Chapel Annex.

### PROTESTANT:

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. for all ages.

Worship Service: 11 a.m. Sunday. The 10 a.m. service is discontinued as of September 27.

Protestant Youth of the Chapel meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Chapel Annex.

A discussion group will be held at 6:30 p.m. each Sunday in the Chapel annex. Discussions will be on "Life and Teachings of Jesus."

### JEWISH:

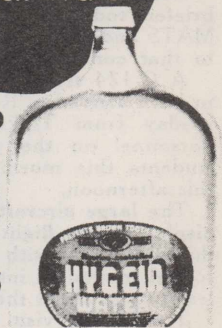
All Jewish personnel are invited to attend services at Congregation Shaareth Israel, 1703 23rd Street, Lubbock. Services begin at 8 p.m. each Friday.

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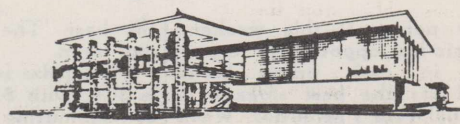
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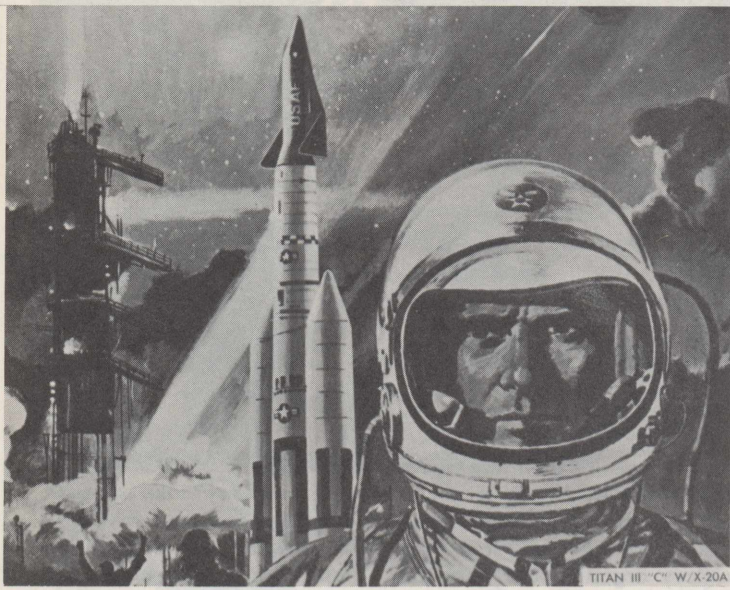


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## Early-Out Plan Details Announced

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — December 7 is the date set to begin separating eligible personnel under this year's Christmas early-release program.

Affected are non-regular officers and both regular and non-regular airmen whose period of obligated service or enlistment will expire between December 12 and January 3.

The early-release program will be carried out unless international developments dictate military considerations to the contrary, Air Force personnel officials said.

The early-out policy applies to:

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#### BOY:

- Paul Michael, to SSgt. and Mrs. Donald P. Cleghorn, Aug. 17.
- Stanley Charles, to A2C and Mrs. Clinton A. Williams, Aug. 17.
- David Lynn Jr., to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. David L. Mayhew, Aug. 23.
- Kirk Dennis, to A1C and Mrs. Clyde D. Miller, Sept. 1.
- Jerry David, to A1C and Mrs. James H. Wiseman, Sept. 1.
- Charles Daniel, to A1C and Mrs. Charles H. Kane, Sept. 3.
- William Albert Jr., to SSgt. and Mrs. William A. Cox, Sept. 4.
- Jeffrey Alan, to A1C and Mrs. John A. Charlton, Sept. 7.
- Winston Todd, to A2C and Mrs. Winston C. Gay, Sept. 9.
- Buddy Marshall Jr., to A1C and Mrs. Buddy M. Miller, Sept. 14.

#### GIRL:

- Tracy Lynne, to Capt. and Mrs. Donny D. Clemens, Aug. 21.
- Cheryl Ann, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Eric S. Doten, Aug. 22.
- Angela Renee, to A2C and Mrs. Duane Thies, Aug. 22.
- Debora Dianne, to SSgt. and Mrs. George J. Skiles, Aug. 22.
- Cheryl, to A1C and Mrs. Darwin H. Cambron, Aug. 30.
- Melanie Anne, to A2C and Mrs. Clifford J. Tomacek, Aug. 30.
- Cheryl Lynne, to A2C and Mrs. Clifford J. Tomacek, Aug. 30.
- Kimberly Ann, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. William S. Roadarmel, Sept. 6.
- Carla Dee, to A2C and Mrs. Kenneth D. Bivins, Sept. 7.
- Patricia Ann, to A2C and Mrs. Martin Savedra, Sept. 10.
- Susan Coraine, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Norman I. Lee III, Sept. 11.
- Janis Kim, to Capt. and Mrs. John W. Johnston, Sept. 11.

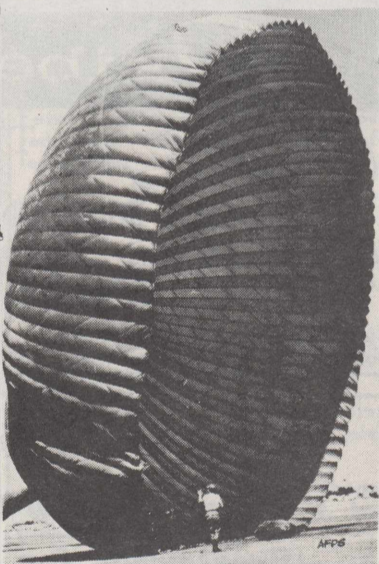
Personnel stationed within the continental United States or in their area of residence in the states of Alaska and Hawaii, commonwealths, dependencies, trusts and territories.

Personnel returned from overseas for separation.

It does not apply to aliens seeking to qualify for naturalization by completing three years' active military service or reservists undergoing six months' active duty for training.

Eligible personnel will be returned from overseas as rapidly as possible. Those who arrive at CONUS aerial ports after December 7 and who cannot be separated by December 12, may be reassigned for separation to major bases nearest their homes of record or locations from which they were ordered to active duty.

Airmen otherwise eligible to reenlist will be given pre-separation counseling and reminded that early release precludes reenlistment for 93 days and payment of reenlistment bonus.



**BIG 'CHUTE**—A 100-foot parachute, opened for drying before repacking, dwarfs an onlooker at Eglin AFB. The parachute can drop two tons of cargo — such as jeeps, bulldozers, trucks and weapons — to ground forces in a combat zone.

## More Applicants Asked In Airman Education Plan

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Air Force, thus far, has selected less than one-third the number of airmen programmed for the Airman Education and Commissioning Program in Fiscal Year 1965.

Main reason for the small number chosen since July 1 of this year is a shortage of applications, particularly for schooling in certain fields.

The Air Force had announced it planned to send 400 airmen to college during this fiscal year under the program. Only 130 applications have been approved to date.

Officials said they would like to see more airmen apply for the training leading to a commission. Areas of special academic interest are astronautics, aeronautical engineering, astronomy, electronic data processing, meteorology and business administration (statistics).

Reese contains 2,862 acres of land.

## Quote of the Week

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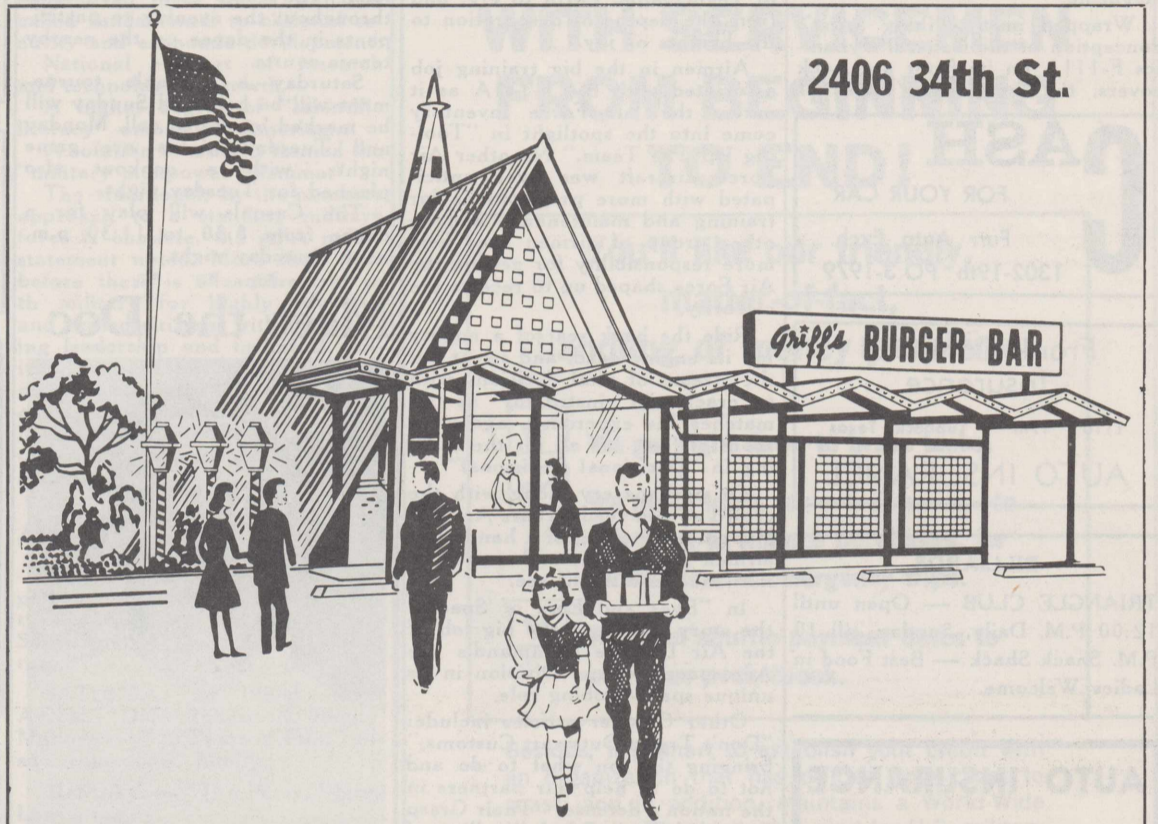
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OLD PLANES NEVER DIE—Youngsters in a park at Brooklyn, Ohio, enjoy a jet slide using a surplus Air Force T-33 jet trainer. The plane cost the city nothing but the shipping charges from Mansfield, Ohio.

### Magazine Emphasizes Mission Span

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The tremendous span of the Air Force mission and the infinite pursuit of its members are emphasized in the October issue of The Airman magazine.

Wrapped in a striking artist's conception of the General Dynamics F-111A on its front and back covers, the fact-packed pages of

the October issue take the reader on a brisk journey all over the world and as far out as the Air Force can electronically probe. A score of subjects range from Texas to Tegucigalpa, Earth to erg, and from the depths of desperation to the heights of joy.

Airmen in the big training job associated with the F-111A as it enters the Air Force inventory come into the spotlight in "Tooling Up The Team." No other Air Force aircraft was ever anticipated with more preparations for training and maintenance and no other group of airmen ever held more responsibility for getting the Air Force shaped up to receive the celebrity.

Ride the back seat of a mighty jet, its engine dead, and sweat out the stream of vital decisions with a crack jet instructor as he matches his experience against a score of foes. It's all for the reading in "Decisions! Decisions!"

Or perhaps cry along with the crowd as you read "Tears Are For Happiness," telling of a handful of airmen giving time and money so that the blind might see.

In "Eyes and Ears of Space," the story is told of the big job of the Air Defense Command's 9th Aerospace Defense Division in its unique space-probing role.

Other October articles include: "Don't Try to Outsmart Customs," bringing tips on what to do and not to do to help our partners in the nation's defense; "Their Grasp Exceeded Their Reach," telling of new Air Force practices to put the load on the spot in jungle paratroops; and "Teachers of Progress," describing the international atmosphere of the USAF School for Latin America.

Completing the issue are popular short subjects, "Airman's World" and light and humorous items.

### Sodality Luncheon Planned For Friday

The Sodality of Our Lady will have its monthly business meeting and luncheon in the NCO open mess following the noon Mass on Friday, October 2.

Reservations for the luncheon and free nursery service available for the luncheon and Mass must be made by 2 p.m. on October 1. Calls may be made to Pat Hall, 885-4931.

All Catholic women are invited.

### Designer Contest Set October 29

The base level designer craftsman contest will be held October 29 at Mathis Service club with all interested persons invited to compete.

Competition will be in leather, woodwork, ceramics, plastic, metals and the open division. Points toward the ATC participation trophies will be earned by Reese in the contest.

Winning entries here will be sent to ATC to compete with those from other bases. In previous years local entries have scored high in competition.

## Club Activities

### Mathis Service Club

A gay 90's dance, with music by the Roberts, is scheduled for tonight at Mathis Service club. Friday marks Voting Day 1964 at the club, with a dance on the nearby tennis courts and refreshments available in the club.

Saturday night is pinochle night, with coffee call on Sunday and cookouts and games Monday night.

### Officers Open Mess

TODAY — Two club steaks, \$3.50.

FRIDAY — W. H. Kyle band, 8 p.m. Happy hours, 4:15 to 5:15 p.m., 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Dance, The Royals, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SUNDAY — Beef stroganoff, \$1.50.

MONDAY — Club card drawing, 5:15 and 7 p.m.

TUESDAY — Spare ribs and sauerkraut, 85 cents; game night.

WEDNESDAY — Corn beef on rye with fries, 50 cents.

### Mathis Service Club

Activities at Mathis Service club Friday will center around Voters Day and cooperation in getting everyone to send for absentee ballots. The club will be open throughout the evening to participants in the dance on the nearby tennis courts.

Saturday a pinochle tournament will be held and Sunday will be marked by coffee call. Monday and Tuesday nights are game nights, with a cookout also planned for Tuesday night.

The Casuals will play for a dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. next Thursday night.

## Meet the Doc



CAPTAIN HAAS

Reese, to one of the newest dentists on the base, is a friendly place and the personnel "seem to appreciate everything we do for them."

Captain David H. Haas, honor student of the Chicago College of Dental Surgery of Loyola University, came to Reese less than two months ago.

"The people I work with are among the best I have ever known," he comments. "Lubbock is a good community and I am glad I was assigned here."

The captain was valedictorian of his class in dental school, is a member of Omicron Kappa Upsilon, scholastic honor society, and was recipient of the C. N. Johnson award at Loyola for outstanding clinical proficiency and integrity.

He decided to be a dentist because it interested him highly and he learned much about the profession as a dental laboratory technician prior to starting his study.

Educated in schools of Akron, Ohio, he met his wife while in high school there. Mrs. Haas, a registered nurse, is the former Carolyn Mae Hurt of Akron.

Recent graduate of undergraduate pilot training at Webb AFB, 2nd Lt. Lloyd C. Harmon has arrived at Reese as an instructor pilot. He is a graduate of the Air Force Academy.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY—A large three-layer birthday cake was cut and served in the wing dining hall Friday as Reese joined in observance of the Air Force's 17th birthday as a separate military organization. Here Col. Joseph E. Payne, deputy commander for materiel, who cut the cake, hands the first slice to John Sarchett, dining hall employee, who in turn served it to A2C Lawrence C. Ginosky, to his left. Waiting servings are A2C Clinton McAdams, left, and A1C Harrell Conley, right.

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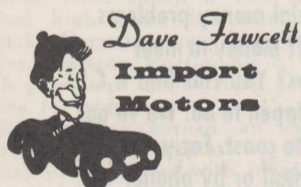
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The dollar savings was realized when the base replaced eight expensive commercial phones with service provided by the Sheppard base communications office. The commercial telephone rates had averaged from \$11.05 to \$14.65 per month for each phone, while the base service amounted to only \$2.50 per month for only three telephones and satisfied the needs of the base.

Thus, savings realized during Fiscal Year 1964 include \$185 for October, November and December 1963; \$328 for January, February and March of 1964, and \$328 for April, May and June of 1964.

This savings by the 2054th Air Force Communications Center is but another example of the Air Force's efforts in the area of cost reduction while maintaining its effectiveness and strength.

## School Lunches

Menus planned for next week at Reese Elementary School include:

MONDAY — Baked ham, potato salad, green peas, hot bread, sheet cake, milk.

TUESDAY — Pinto beans, spinach, squash, cornbread, fruit pie, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Pork chops, baked potato, green beans, hot bread, cup cakes, milk.

THURSDAY — Hamburgers, French fries, blackberry cobbler, milk.

FRIDAY — Salmon pattie, Spanish rice, blackeyed peas, peanut butter cake, milk.

## Secretary Zuckert Says Separate Services To Remain For Long Time

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Secretary of the Air Force Eugene M. Zuckert said there are many valid reasons for continuing to maintain separate military departments and predicted the separation would continue at least through the next decade.

He named four reasons which he said stood out as paramount in importance in supporting his view.

Professionalism, efficient management, competition and esprit de corps are served through employment of individual aerospace, ground and naval arms. The separate military departments make

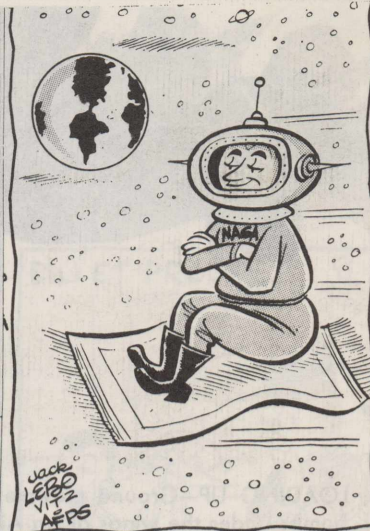
an indispensable contribution to the defense of the nation and will continue to do so, he said.

On the other hand, Zuckert pointed out, centralization in such areas as planning, budgeting and operational command, without destroying the identities of the three services, is both practical and desirable in achieving a balance of forces appropriate to the current threat.

The Air Force secretary praised the centralized control which has eliminated the loose confederation of forces existing prior to the National Security Act of 1947.

He said the current pattern of organization in which the Defense Department exercises a firm hand in strategy and force-level planning, service spending and direction of combat commands is working well.

"I doubt that any future Congress or secretary of defense or service secretary or chief of staff would want to go back to the pre-1947 methods of doing business."



## AFA Stresses Education, Science

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Adequate national defense and continued economic growth require that the United States support a steady pace in technological development without regard to fluctuations in the cold war, the Air Force Association has stated.

In its annual statement of policy, approved by delegates to its 18th national convention, AFA emphasized three issues which it called fundamental to national security and economic development: National support of research and technological growth.

A higher degree of "scientific literacy" among all Americans.

A solution to what it termed the "military manpower dilemma."

The traditional, by-the-numbers approach to a standing military force is obsolete, the AFA policy statement noted. More than ever before there is a requirement in the military for highly educated and skilled citizens, with outstanding leadership and technical ability. The first step is to look upon military service as a professional career of high stature with challenges and rewards equal to those of civilian professions, the AFA stated.

## At the Movies

TODAY-FRIDAY — "The Carpetbaggers," Joseph Levine, mature. Friday late show — "The Sundowners," Deborah Kerr, mature.

SATURDAY — "Blood on the Arrow," Dale Robertson, family. Matinee — "30 Years of Fun," all-star comedians, family.

SUNDAY — "The Patsy," Jerry Lewis, family.

TUESDAY — "The Man with the X-Ray Eyes," Ray Milland, mature.

WEDNESDAY — "Gladiators 7," family.

## QUOTE OF NOTE

"In nuclear weapons, both strategic and tactical, no nation approaches us now and no nation will match us in the future. We intend to maintain this supreme deterrent — hoping never to employ it, but prepared if necessary to do so — as an indispensable element of national defense." —Cyrus R. Vance, deputy secretary of defense.

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Award of \$40 went to John C. Moorehead and Arnold D. Wuthrich for a proposal on a J-85 engine accessory gearcase tool which saves \$1,749 a year in manhours. The suggestion was forwarded to Air Training Command for possible adoption elsewhere.  
AIC Clay W. Porter received \$10 for suggesting an adapter-pressure measuring oil tank which saves \$607 in manhours and materials.  
TSgt. Sidney F. Lockhart and TSgt. Richard L. Nicholas received \$10 each for a suggestion on

manufacture of aft fuselage cover which saves \$7,353 annually in materials here. The proposal was forwarded to AC.  
Letters of appreciation were given Capt. Ralph W. Zoerlein and Capt. James E. Gilliland for a proposal on the pilot's flight plan and flight log which improves flight planning procedure. The proposal went to ATC.  
John H. Highsmith received \$25 for a suggestion on repair of the T-38 flow meter which saves \$3,031 a year in material and freight charges. The suggestion was forwarded to ATC.  
Clifford L. Robinson suggested a J-85 outer combustion liner straightening tool which saves \$1,077 a year. He was awarded \$25 and the suggestion was forwarded to ATC.

**ATC Officers Slated For Promotion**

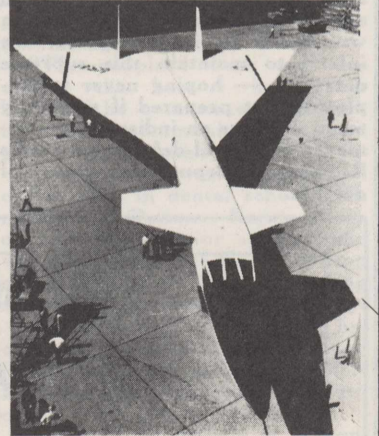
President Lyndon B. Johnson has recently nominated two Air Training Command brigadier generals for second stars and two of the command's colonels for promotion to brigadier general.  
The President nominated brigadier generals Leo F. Dusard Jr. and Ivan W. McElroy for promotion to major general and colonels William C. Lindley Jr. and Frank P. Wood to receive their first stars. The nominations were sent to the U. S. Senate for approval.

General Dusard, 48, is a veteran of 26 years in the service. In August, General Dusard assumed command of the Chanute Technical Training Center, Chanute AFB.  
General McElroy, 51, assumed his present position as commander of the USAF Recruiting Service in September 1961.  
Colonel Lindley, 44, assumed his present position as commander of the 3510th Flying Training Wing, Randolph AFB, Tex., in July.  
Colonel Wood, 48, is ATC's deputy chief of staff, personnel.

**Back-Pack Unit Being Developed**

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Comic strippers Dick Tracy and Sam Ketchum, who recently began checkout in moon "air cart", may be not too far ahead of the Air Force's Aero Propulsion Laboratory at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.  
Engineers there have conceived a jet-propelled back pack capable of moving a man up, down, backwards and forwards. Early Project Gemini astronauts will use the apparatus in conducting simulated inspection and maintenance tasks while orbiting the Earth.  
Unlike the comic strip vehicle, the astronaut's true-life unit is part of a two-section rig called a modular maneuvering unit (MMU) that contains oxygen, telemetry, electrical power and communications gear. The second section is worn on the chest.

**AUSSIES AID**  
SAIGON, Vietnam (AFNS) — A Royal Australian Air Force contingent of 34 men, including 8 pilots, is in Vietnam to augment the U. S. and Vietnamese (VNAF) theater airlift system. The unit is equipped with three Caribou transport aircraft with three more scheduled to arrive.



THE XB-70 Valkyrie is undergoing testing at Palmdale Airport, Calif., and is expected to fly in the near future. An experimental aircraft, the XB-70 is equipped with six YJ93 turbojet engines, has a wing span of 101 feet and a length of 185.8 feet. It is designed to cruise at 2,000 mph with a ceiling above 80,000 feet and a range of more than 4,000 miles. High-strength titanium alloys with other material and construction techniques make this one of the most advanced aircraft in existence.

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### Winners Named In Reese Pro-Am

Golfers from Reese and several nearby communities shared in victories of the Reese pro-am golf tournament last Friday on the base golf course.

The first team, which shot a 58 low ball, was composed of O. C. Garner of Post, John Meredith Jr. of Lamesa, Bud Scull of Lamesa and Peggy Murphy of Reese.

Tied for second place were two teams, each with 59. One team consisted of Bo Chilton of Hillcrest, R. Cobb of Plainview, Don

Blackman of Westlake and Nancy Cobb of Plainview. The other included Paul Woods of Brownfield, C. Taylor of Brownfield, V. Gunter of Olton and H. B. Carson of Lubbock.

Lindsey Telford of Lubbock and Paul Woods tied with 69 for low amateur, with Earl Jacobson of Kennedy, Tex., low pro with 71 and Carol Beaver of Westlake second at 72.

Jacobson and Beavers shot 65 for low pro, with Gene Mitchell and Carl Garrett of Lubbock second with 68.

### Golf Notes

Captain Gerald Grissom, dental officer who has captured many amateur trophies, shot the low gross in last Sunday's intramural golf tournament on the Reese course. A2C R. L. Penrod turned in the low net in Flight 1, while MSgt. H. Brock scored the blind bogey.

In Flight 2 TSgt. Walt Cummings had low gross, 1st Lt. F. A. Williams low net and Capt. O. R. Jones blind bogey.

Flight 3 low gross was shot by TSgt. J. Evans, with Maj. C. E. Harnois low net and Lt. Col. W. E. Ayres blind bogey.

In Flight 4 1st Lt. Ralph Beekman had low gross and blind bogey, with 2nd Lt. Jim Liller low net.

Flight 5 low gross was shot by A1C Don Shirley, with Maj. E. R. Robertson low net and Sgt. M. F. Levangie blind bogey.

### Bowling

#### Cotton Bowlers League

The Eight-Balls won three games and total pins point from the Gingers in the first game of the Cotton Bowlers Couples league on Reese lanes. Winners in the 3-1 series were Bowl Weevils over Triumphs, Spit Balls over Alley acts and Cotton Pickers over Tigers.

Mike Dina rolled a 197 individual high game for men and Chuck Perryman a 526 high series. Marlene Morton hit a 191 high game and Lucille King a 432 series for women.

Jim Moeller earned an extra bonus of a 158 triplicate on three games in his series with identical scores of 158 pins.

The league leaders include Bob and Sue Anderson and Chuck and Barbara Perryman.

#### Dust Devil Doubles

The Talbott-Barber team with 7 wins, 1 loss, leads the 3501st Dust Devils competition on the Reese lanes, with Cornwall-Cranmer a game behind.

Bill Goldfein rolled a 535 high series and Ron Ray a 222 game, with Mary Goldfein hitting 448 and 170 to lead women.

The Newton-Goldfein team had a 2,098 high series and Murphy-Jones a 751 game. Bill Goldfein has a 175 average, Mary Goldfein 142.

The West-Hampton team leads the Dust Bowl couples league with 4 wins, no loss, while Kumpf-Corley, Shirley-Martin and Stapleton-Corder are a game behind.

Art Corley rolled a 212 game and John West a 590 series for men. Gwen Hampton had a 193 game and Shirley Gray a 470 series for women.

## Air Force At Top Efficiency, Prepared For Any Emergency, General Tells AFA

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Curtis E. LeMay told the Air Force Association it is the aim of the Air Force to provide combat-ready forces that can prevail at any level across the spectrum of conflict.

"Today," he said, "these forces are being maintained at the highest peak of efficiency ready to respond to any assigned mission in defense of the Nation's interests."

To keep the Air Force at top efficiency requires the attraction and retention of high caliber people and a continuing program of improving Air Force equipment and weapon systems, he said.

Reviewing the Air Force personnel situation, General LeMay stated:

The Air Force has 855,000 men and women in uniform and will require that number of people indefinitely.

Air Force personnel are professionals by any standards. They are managing the world's largest business and manning some of the world's most technically advanced equipment.

The number of Air Force Academy graduates will eventually increase from 550 to 960 annually — about 31 per cent of the yearly requirement for regular officers.

This year the Air Force graduated 431,000 personnel in the technical training field.

Some 1,700 pilots and 1,000 navigators were graduated.

During the past year more than 3,600 officers and airmen earned

college degrees through various Air Force educational programs.

The number of persons leaving the Air Force voluntarily must be reduced. This means the Air Force must provide deserved recognition and adequate compensation.

General LeMay stated he was encouraged by favorable Congressional action on the last two military pay bills and was gratified to hear that many in Congress favor an even greater pay increase.

He said, "The President, in turn, has ordered a sweeping review of military pay and allowances. These factors are of key importance."

Reporting on the achievements of Air Force operational forces, the chief of staff noted:

Strategic forces have on guard approximately 1,100 operational manned bombers and more than 800 operational intercontinental ballistic missiles. Fifty per cent of the bombers and a substantially greater percentage of missiles are alerted for use within available warning time.

Modernization and improvement of this (bomber and missile) force are continuing.

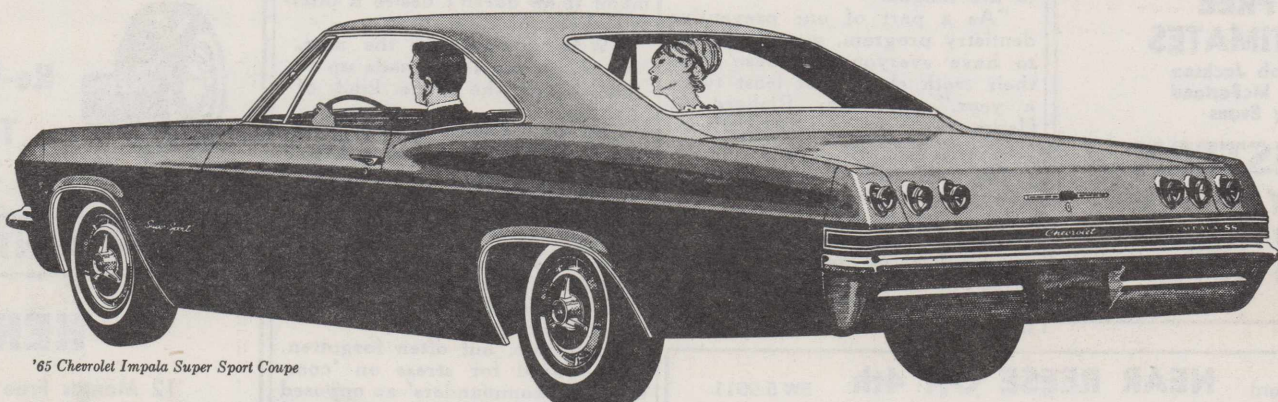
A significant achievement has been the success of the Strategic Air Command tanker force in refueling Tactical Air Command aircraft during deployment, redeployment and training.

Aerospace defense forces are proving an essential element of strategic deterrence. As a tripwire against surprise attack by bombers or missiles, the Distant Early Warning Line and Ballistic Mis-

sile Early Warning System are operating with a high order of reliability.



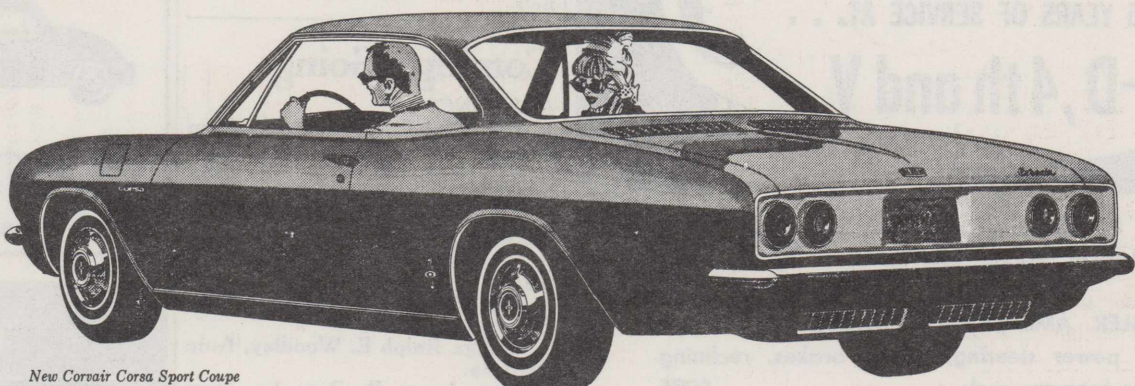
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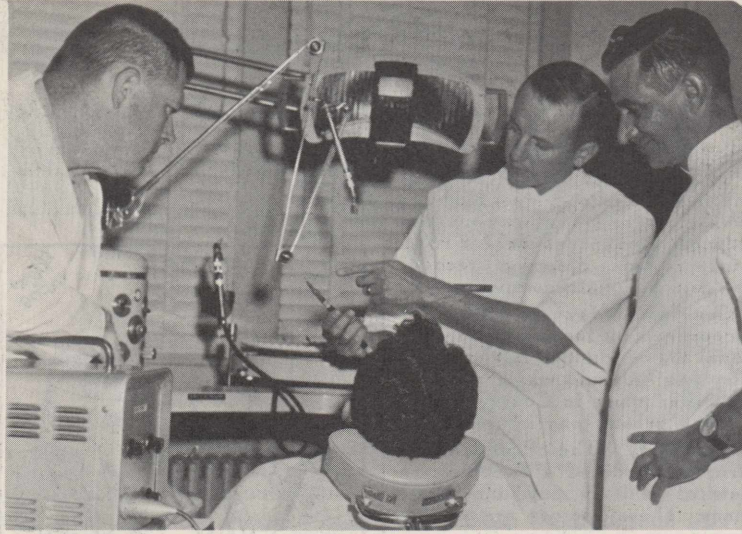
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**NEW CLEANER**—Lt. Col. W. E. Ayres, left, and Maj. Richard A. Henry, center, of the Reese dental clinic, admire a new addition to the dental clinic, the ultrasonic Cavitron. A dental technician, SSgt. Donald R. Wallman, is cleaning a patient's teeth.

**Modern Device Cleans Reese Teeth**

The second of the most modern teeth cleaning units has gone into use in the Reese dental clinic with personnel speaking highly of it.

"These electronic units, the ultrasonic Cavitron, have a cleaning tip that travels one one-thousandth of an inch 25,000 times per second," said Lt. Col. W. E. Ayres, dental staff officer.

"A warm water spray lubricates this tip and creates millions of tiny bubbles that collapse or explode to gently and thoroughly scrub tooth surfaces."

Patients have told dental officers the units are very comfortable and that they actually feel the difference because crown and root surfaces are "delightfully smooth to the tongue."

"As a part of our preventive dentistry program, we would like to have everyone on base have their teeth cleaned at least twice a year," said Maj. Richard A. Henry, preventive dentistry officer.

BROOKS AFB, Tex. (AFNS) — Top Air Force and civilian scientists, engineers and physicians are expected to gain new insights into wide areas of research during three annual scientific symposiums set for the San Antonio area this fall.

**Air Force Commander Views Discipline As Response To Well-Formed Leadership**

This is another article in the series on Military Discipline. Major General H. K. Mooney, Vice Commander of the Air Training Command, has prevailed upon a senior Air Force commander to present some of his views on this subject. This commander is not assigned to ATC and desires no by-line credit for his effort.)

"You have asked me to give my ideas concerning some of the things that go into building good discipline in an organization.

That isn't an easy thing to do because, as you well know, everything that is done in a unit by a commander has an effect on the discipline of that organization. I shall try to give you some of my thoughts on this subject without going into too much detail and yet being specific enough to avoid meaningless generalities.

It is basic to say that discipline can only be achieved through command channels.

Good discipline is a response from an organization to a commander. Three basic elements are necessary for good discipline: A desire on the part of the commander for good discipline; an organizational and procedural structure that favors command contacts; and a response to the commander and his way of doing things by the organization.

Anything that tends to detract from any of these conditions is prejudicial to good discipline. For the purposes of this discussion, items 1 and 3 can be ignored. As far as the commander is concerned, he has no business in command if he doesn't desire a disciplined organization.

With reference to the men, all of our units are made up of just about the same kind of people.

The response of any organization to its commander is usually in direct proportion to the ability of the commander and the methods he uses. We shall therefore try to discuss some of those methods and procedures which we believe contribute to a healthy state of discipline under any commander and in any unit.

Axiomatic, but often forgotten, is the need for stress on 'command by commanders' as opposed to 'command by committee.' There are literally dozens of committees which are required to be activated and to have regular meetings on each base.

We believe that the growth of the committee form of doing business, although widely accepted, is prejudicial to effective command.

There is practically nothing that is done by committee that does not constitute a matter of command interest and that could not be accomplished by complete and fully coordinated staffs. We agree that a committee appointed by a commander to advise him on some specific area of interest can be a tool of command; still, present stress on committees, councils and boards tends to encroach on a commander's direct contact with his troops through command channels.

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SSgt. James R. Ross Jr., from Thule.  
A3C Harrison E. L. Ray, from Amarillo.

A1C Donald L. Burger, from Thule.  
A3C James E. Bridges, from Amarillo.

A1C Virgil Brigham Jr., from USAFE.

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Over-dependence on committees can weaken the command control of commanders, and offers a crutch for commanders to lean on and avoid making personal decisions. The results on discipline are easy to see.

It is important to place emphasis on the fact that we are military people, reversing the present trend to imitate industry in everything. Management is no substitute for leadership. Command responsibility in a military organization and managerial responsibility in a business organization have much in common but

are not the same. There are many tools which help to stress the military aspect of our lives and which build toward good discipline. Some of them are: Insistence on proper wear of the uniform; stress on proper saluting and military courtesy; frequent reviews and inspections of all kinds; formal retreat ceremonies; more band music. A base drum and bugle corps can help; stress on use of colors and unit insignia; and a good, active leadership school.

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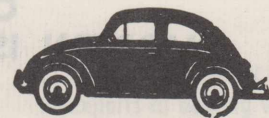
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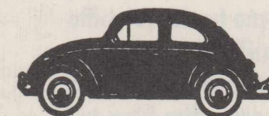


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