

# GENERAL HONORED BY SIX NATIONS TO TALK HERE

Major Gen. Rollen H. Anthis, holder of decorations from six nations, will be the speaker at the Reese Student Squadron Dining-In, March 4 in the Reese officers open mess.

Presently assigned as special assistant for counter-insurgency and special activities for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, he has been decorated by Libya, Morocco, France, Thailand, Viet Nam and the United States. He has been in service since 1939.

General Anthis, native of Navina, Okla., is a rated command pilot, flying jet and conventional aircraft. He served in various capacities prior to selection in 1940 as one of the original pilots for the Army Air Forces Ferrying Command. During this assignment

he made many overseas flights and became proficient in fighter, transport and bomber aircraft. He is credited with setting up Palm Springs Air Base, Calif., and was a fighter unit commander at Brownsville, Tex.

He commanded a prime support activity for Mission 17, the Yalta Conference in 1944, receiving commendations for his work. Included were the Army Commendation Medal with two clusters and the Moroccan Decoration (Alawite Medal for the Third Order) by the Sultan of Morocco.

He was graduated in the third class of the Air War College in 1947 and remained on the faculty until 1952. The next three years he commanded a wing at Wheelus Field, Tripoli.



GENERAL ANTHIS

The colonel was a key participant in the US-Libyan Base Rights negotiations and was a personal friend of King Idriss and other leaders. He accompanied the Libyan prime minister to Washington and for his work became the only non-Moslem to receive the Libyan Decoration, Medal of Independence, presented to him in 1955 by the King of Libya. The same year he was awarded the Legion of Merit for contributions "to the capability of the U. S. Air Forces in Europe and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization."

From 1955 to 1958, he was assigned to Air Force headquarters in Washington, later attending the National War College and then going to the Philippines as vice commander of the 13th Air Force.

In November, 1961, General Anthis was assigned to the dual role of commander of the 2nd Air Division and chief of the Air Force section of the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Viet Nam. He was responsible for pioneering all USAF efforts in advising and assisting the Vietnamese Air Force in COIN tactical air operations. For this he is known as "Mr. COIN AIR." In addition to this, his division also was responsible for all USAF activities in Thailand.

On Aug. 19, 1963, General Anthis received the Air Medal for "participating in aerial flights over the Republic of South Viet Nam from Dec. 25, 1961, to Dec. 31, 1962. During this time Gen-

(See General, Page 3)

## FTD Reaches Health Drive Goal Of 100%

The Field Training Detachment, a tenant unit, this week became the first unit at Reese to reach its goal of 100 per cent participation in the National Health Agencies drive, Maj. Glenn Hickey, project officer, reported.

The major said other units were nearing their goals. He was hopeful the list would be enlarged substantially by this weekend.

"Reese people seem to be rallying again, as they always have, to giving aid to fellow citizens who may be suffering from a fatal or crippling disease," Major Hickey commented. "The dozen or more organizations which are conducting research on these diseases look to us for financial aid.

"Before this campaign is over, I feel confident Reese will have reached every goal."

He cited the American Cancer Society and American Heart Association as two agencies that will benefit from Reese contributions.

The Cancer unit fights cancer through research education and service. It stresses yearly health checkups to find cancer early and to permit its elimination in the early stages. The Cancer unit states that 90,000 Americans are saved each year by locating the disease before it is too late.

A group of conscientious Reese women regularly makes bandages for cancer victims and is vitally interested in fighting the disease.

The heart association, Major Hickey said, spearheads a nationwide program to combat heart and circular diseases which are responsible for 55 per cent of all deaths in the United States. It fights heart attack, stroke, high blood pressure, rheumatic fever, inborn heart defects and other disorders affecting more than 10 million Americans. Its research seeks to find better ways of preventing and fighting heart trouble.

## Sales For 1965 License Plates Scheduled Here

The Lubbock county treasurer is cooperating with Reese personnel again this year by selling Texas automobile license plates on the base three days. Deputies will be in the Mathis Service Club from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on March 2, 3 and 18 to make it easy for personnel to secure needed plates.

Visit of the deputies here has been an annual event for several years and hundreds of persons have been served. However, there was a major drop in sales here last year and if the license plate business is not better the practice of sending salesmen to Reese will be terminated, Russell Hardin, county treasurer, has stated.

Persons desiring Texas licenses will be required to show certificates of title and a receipt for 1964 licenses. Texas law requires new plates to be in place on vehicles by midnight of April 1.

## Former Instructor Returning To Reese

Major Stuart Bloss, formerly assigned to varied duties at Reese, is scheduled to return as an instructor pilot in June.

As a captain, Major Bloss left Reese in 1961 after serving as an instructor pilot, academic instructor, deputy programs officer and deputy wing adjutant. He has been on duty at Rhein-Main Air Base, Germany.

## U. S. Air Force — Aerospace Power for Peace

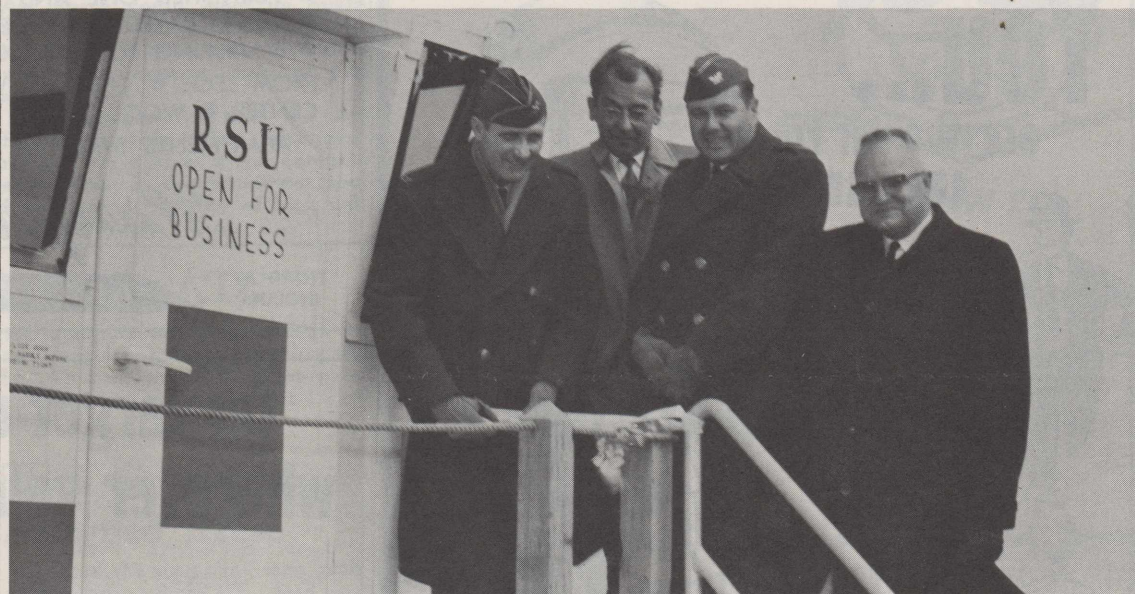
# THE ROUNDUP

The ROUNDUP is an unofficial newspaper published weekly in the interest of personnel at Reese Air Force Base of Air Training Command. It is published by C. F. Boone Nationwide Publications, Inc., a private concern, which is in no way connected with the Department of the Air Force. Publisher's mailing address: P.O. Box 883, Lubbock, Texas. For information phone SH 7-1624 (night SW 9-0580). Opinions expressed by publishers and writers are their own and are not to be considered an official expression by the Department of the Air Force. The appearance of advertisements in this publication does not constitute an endorsement by the Department of the Air Force of the products or services advertised.

VOLUME XVI

Lubbock, Texas, Thursday, February 25, 1965

NUMBER 8



IN OPERATION—Reese and Lubbock officials joined to officially open the new permanent runway supervisory units on the north and south ends of the renovated outside runway Tuesday. Here Col. Dudley E. Faver, left, wing commander, prepares to cut the ribbon

on the north RSU to start business. With him, left to right, are Ed Colby, manager of the Lubbock municipal airport; Col. John Gorham, deputy commander for training; and Don McLeod, head of the FAA in Lubbock.

## Revised Navigation Course Worked Out By Conference

Revisions in the academic navigation course for undergraduate pilot training bases were drafted at the UPT navigation conference ending two days of work at Reese Air Force Base today.

The changes are necessary in the light of developments which include the new 30-90-120 UPT program going into effect this summer, the new manual on navigation for pilots being written by Capt. Kermit Kuhns of Reese, and recent refinements in the techniques of programmed instruction adopted by Air Training Command.

Officers from all of the eight undergraduate pilot training bases and ATC headquarters arrived at Reese Tuesday, met for a dinner in the Reese Officers' open mess, and met Wednesday morning.

Colonel Dudley E. Faver, Reese wing command, opened the conference with a welcome. Conference project officer was Capt. Alex Vivacqua, with Captain Kuhns as conference leader. Representatives of Reese were Maj. Howard Roberts, Maj. Raymond Sofaly, Capt. Walter Haug, Capt. Floyd Longwell, Capt. Hal Loose, Theo Wright, Horace Valverde and Owen Blum. The academics branch of the 3501st Student Squadron was the conference host.

Recommendations produced by the conference will be forwarded by Reese to U. S. Air Force headquarters for approval. Those approved will form the basis for extensive re-writing of

navigation training materials by officers of the Reese academic branch. Reese is the UPT base of responsibility for navigation training, as well as one section of the engineering subject area.

Each UPT base is assigned responsibility for one or more courses in the academic training curriculum for pilot trainees, devising all associated training materials, tests and training aids.

Courses in the curriculum include navigation, aircraft engineering, aviation physiology, flight instruments, principles of flight, instrument procedures and radio aids, survival, aural and visual code, flying safety, flight planning, weather and applied aerodynamics. In addition, military subjects are taught by instructors of the officer training branch in the student squadron.

## Some Airmen Frozen At Bases To Close

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Air Force has told major air commands to freeze or restrict assignments of certain airmen from units or bases scheduled for closure or inactivation.

Reason for the action is to prevent having to send in replacements for short tours of duty of one year or less.

## Proposals Save \$27,000 Yearly; Awards Approved

Four management improvement suggestions, two offered by military men, two by civilian employees, have been approved by the incentive awards committee of Reese. Adopted suggestions save upward of \$27,000 a year at the base and brought \$80 cash awards to suggestors.

SSgt. Donald N. Christensen of Field Maintenance proposed a power pack tester for J-85 engines used to fly T-38 supersonic aircraft engines. The modification suggested determines if the power pack is working and thrust of the engine is properly controlled. A saving of \$26,461 annually comes to Reese from the suggestion and \$25 was awarded the sergeant. The suggestion has been forwarded to Air Training Command for possible adoption by other Air Force bases.

A letter of appreciation and a three-day pass went to SSgt. Carl D. Tarter for suggesting light reflector shields for air policemen.

A \$15 award was given Randall Shindler for proposing a T-38 radio inter-connect box test panel which brings \$128 savings in man-hours annually.

James M. Rueker proposed a ramp oxygen loading improvement which saves \$715 a year in man-hours. He was awarded \$40.

All four suggestions were forwarded to ATC.

A package of matches can kill a tot; "cause fire and burns can harm a lot".

## Reese RSU's, Runway Open In Ceremony

The new permanent runway supervisory units and rebuilt outside runway at Reese were officially opened Tuesday in ceremonies attended by base officials and guests from Lubbock.

The ribbon officially opening the north RSU was cut by Col. Dudley E. Faver, wing commander, assisted by Col. John Gorham, deputy commander for training. Also participating in the ceremony were Ed Colby, manager of the Lubbock municipal airport, and Don McLeod, head of the Federal Aeronautics Agency in Lubbock.

The RSU is one of two recently installed at Reese to better control training aircraft used in the undergraduate pilot training program at the base.

Similar units are being installed at other UPT bases but those at Reese were the first put into use.

The units, one at the north end, the other at the south end, of the renovated runway, are equipped with the most modern of equipment and are designed to permit complete control of training activities in which T-38 supersonic and T-37 primary jet training aircraft are used.

The RSU's are air-conditioned and are equipped with self-contained wind equipment which permit supervisors to have constant information on wind direction and velocity.

A complete new communications system from the units permits instant contact with most parts of the base.

Reese, busier than any commercial airport, has from 500 to 700 traffic patterns daily on each of the three runways, operating about 12 hours a day. The total is more than any commercial airport which operates 24 hours a day.

Reese has been a leader among UPT bases in training and safety and the new RSU's will tend to greatly improve facilities, said Capt. James F. Gunby Jr., project officer for installation of the two new units.

## Command Saving \$9.4 Millions In Fiscal Year

Air Training Command totaled \$9.4 million in savings during the first six months of Fiscal Year 1965, figures released by the command's Cost Reduction Program office show.

This figure represents approximately 33 per cent of ATC's goal of saving \$28.6 million under the Cost Reduction Program during FY 65, which ends on June 30.

Wide variances were noted in both the savings reported for the six-month period and in the percentage of goal that was attained. Lowry AFB and Randolph AFB led the pack in both categories with Lowry recording savings of \$2,480,700 for 126 per cent of their goal while Randolph totaled \$856,500 to attain 107 per cent of their goal.

## Officer Asks Data On Texas Graduates

If you're a graduate of any Texas college or university now enrolled in or a graduate of pilot/navigator training, please write Lt. Robert L. Winstead, Box 291, Grand Prairie, Tex.

As the Officers Training School Selection Officer he wants to publicize you on your campus and at home.

## Money Will Not Bring Happiness If Heart Wrong

By the USAF Chaplains Board  
It is difficult for most of us to believe the old adage that "money is the root of all evil." We can easily believe, however, that it is the source of all happiness. This is because happiness does depend, to a certain extent, upon possession of the things we need or want.

With sufficient money it is possible to buy almost anything the world produces, and many people are able to buy more than they need; few, on the other hand, are able to buy all they want. As each want is supplied, others arise demanding satisfaction. And there are always those needs and wants of the mind and heart which are essential to happiness and which money cannot buy.

Money often contributes to happiness but is never its source and is related to it only when considered in the proper perspective. It is a question of value. Money valued for its own sake becomes just another possession. When it is valued as a means of developing the unlimited opportunities of life and enabling one to share the beauty and love and challenge of life, then it contributes to lasting happiness.

It is in this sense that money is a means to an end rather than an end in itself. It is in this sense that money can be a means of sharing the meaning of creation, not merely an item to be used in exchange for its fruits.

Considered in this perspective, money can contribute to happiness. Valued as an end in itself, it often produces misery. The determining factor is one's scale of values, the quality of his heart, not the quantity of his possession.

## Chapel Schedule

You 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:

Sunday Masses at 9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. School of Religion classes for grammar school, 8 a.m. Confessions at 6 p.m., 15 minutes before each Mass.

### PROTESTANT:

Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. for all ages. Worship service: Sunday at 11 a.m. Protestant Youth of the Chapel: Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in the Chapel Annex. Vesper Service in Chapel at 7:30 p.m.

The base Chapel census will be taken from 2 to 4 p.m. on February 28. A potluck supper will be held that day in the Service Club for Protestant families and airmen. Families are asked to bring two covered dishes. Single airmen need bring nothing.

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# Commander's Comments . . .



By COL. DUDLEY E. FAVER  
Wing Commander

Since Air Training Command initiated its current "TOPS" (To Promote Safety) program in 1964, the command has noted an improvement in its flying safety record. This interesting fact is proof positive of what can happen when safety becomes everybody's business on a conscientious, day-to-day basis.

One aspect of the "TOPS" activity which I feel is most important and worthwhile concerns the "TOPS AWARD" program. As you know, this program affords appropriate recognition of outstanding efforts toward greater flying safety in three fields: flying, maintenance and support.

Receiving a "TOPS" award indicates outstanding initiative and interest on the part of the recipient. It also indicates acute awareness and healthy concern by the recipient's supervisor for the well being of his subordinate.

If you, as a worker, are not familiar with what you can do to participate in the "TOPS" award program, I urge you to obtain the details from your supervisor. By the same token, if you are a supervisor who is not aware of the program's aims, you should find out by asking anyone in the Flying Safety Division.

Several of our people already have won "TOPS" awards for their outstanding accomplishments. They have shown us what can be done through ingenuity, dedication and hard work.

Let us follow their example, illustrating by our own actions the extent to which we support this vital "TOPS" program.

## You... are the Air Force IMAGE



### You Are The Air Force Image

Next time you are around a group of children when a plane flies over, watch their eyes. Invariably they turn skyward. Each young face says quite plainly, "Some day . . ."

Even with a group of adults, the eyes seek the streak in the sky. You can almost hear them say, "I wish . . ."

You may not think so, but many people outside of the Air Force look upon everyone in the Air Force as a flier. Whether the airman is an airman third class or a four-star general, they see him in a flight suit and helmet.

Today's sophisticated weapon systems and technical advances make wearing the Air Force blue one of the most glamorous jobs in the world. Often the public concentrates on the silver aircraft or the towering rocket. But when the Air Force uniform is present, all the admiration and pride is transferred to the wearer.

In a word, in the eyes of the public you are the Air Force. You represent the alert crews' devotion to duty; you are the precision of the air police; you portray the glamour and prestige of the astronauts.

Seen in this light, it is clear that the job of public relations is not just the recruiter's or information officer's. We all have the obligation to portray the Air Force in a good light.

How? Here are a few pointers:

**UNIFORMS:** Be sure your uniform is cleaned and pressed always.

**ATTITUDE:** Be proud of wearing the uniform. If you feel sloppy, you probably look sloppy.

**MANNER:** A little courtesy never hurt anyone. Be friendly to a person — military or civilian — and he'll be friendly to you.

By setting a good example, we not only feel better, but we also spread pride in the Air Force. (ATCPS)

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## Seat Belts Save Two Lives Here

(NOTE TO READERS: How important are seat belts? Ask Lt. John Cunningham of Air Training Command's Laughlin AFB, Tex. The following is reprinted from the Laughlin NOTAM.)

By Lt. John Cunningham

While driving home for the holidays, our thoughts were those of fun and reunion with our families. The roads were icy, but we were being careful. Suddenly, without warning, it happened!

A car, sliding out of control, hit us head-on.

Then, a truck hit us from behind.

Another truck hit the car that had hit us head-on, and then another car hit this truck.

It all happened so fast. My wife and I just sat there stunned. It had happened to US.

Our car was a complete wreck, but we had not been hurt—just shaken up. After seeing the people in the other car, my wife and I felt very fortunate that our seat belts had been buckled.

Seat belts saved us from further injuries and kept us from losing our first child. From now on, seat belts are a must for us. (ATCPS)

### WING FLIES SAFE

BARKSDALE AFB, La. (AFNS)  
— The 2nd Bomb Wing here has received the Strategic Air Command Wing of the Year flying safety award for 1964. The unit of Second Air Force's 19th Air Division flew 35,000 hours without a major aircraft accident in 1964. It has been accident-free since May, 1958, for a total of 215,000 flying hours.

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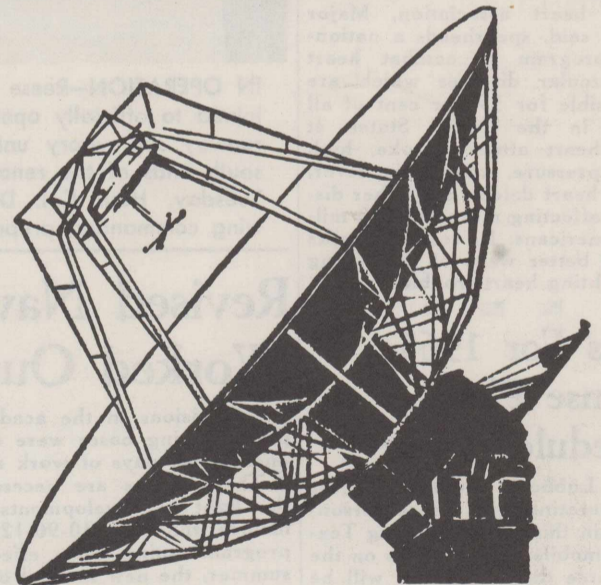
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**CONFEREES**—Seven high-ranking officers of Air Training Command bases attended a five-day course on maintenance management for commanders and staff officers at Chanute AFB last week. Purpose of the meeting was to discuss forecast changes for materiel management. Left to right, seated, are: Col. James A. Gunn III, center, executive at Lackland and former Reese commander; Col. A. M. Dodd, commander of officer training, Lackland; and Col. George S. Arbutnot, commander of Lackland technical school. Back row: Lt. Col. L. E. Guyer, chief of computer system, Keesler; Col. L. H. Walker, Air Base Group commander, Keesler; Col. Joseph E. Payne, deputy commander for Materiel, Reese; and Col. G. R. Ford, base civil engineer, Mather.

### General . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
 eral Anthis participated in extremely hazardous flight missions, the successful completion of which requires that he train Vietnamese crew members in tactics and employment of counter-insurgency warfare while subjecting himself to frequent ground fire from Viet Cong guerrillas.

For his Viet Nam work he was awarded the Vietnamese Pilot Wings by the Viet Nam Air Force and the Thailand Pilot Wings by the Royal Thailand Air Force.

General Anthis, as "Mr. COIN AIR," was named the first recipient of the Air Force Association's Citation of Honor Award for outstanding work in counter-insurgency.

He has been assistant for counter-insurgency of the Joint Chiefs of Staff since February, 1964. In his position he won the Distinguished Service Medal.

#### CHECKS ON CHECKS

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Air Force wants to know which commands have a problem in bad checks issued to open messes and what action they took or would recommend to eliminate the difficulty without curtailing check-cashing services. It asked for reports detailing this information by January 25.

### Airman Magazine Features Personnel

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Personnel, the most valuable Air Force resource, is spotlighted in the March issue of The Airman magazine.

The theme is taken up on the front cover where airmen currently in the news are pictured — the new chief of staff, a candidate for a moon trip, a tactical air warfare expert, the one-millionth enlistee, a key instructor, the commander of an award-winning outfit.

Then follows Capt. Brian Sheehan's "Tailored by TAWC," a story about the Air Force Tactical Air Warfare Center where people are developing and testing the devices and systems to meet tactical

situations confronting the Air Force.

"Arrows to Arrowspace" reveals more about little-known people like those of the Aeronautical Chart and Information Center. ACIC personnel with strange sounding titles comb the world and peer into the skies to chart the pathways of aerospace. SMSgt. John Conklin tells in simple terms the highly technical mission story of the ACIC.

Capt. David R. Scott, astronaut and Apollo candidate, is featured in a third story about people. In an exclusive interview with The Airman, Captain Scott talks about "Who Will Be First."

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## ASK YOUR PERSONNEL OFFICER

**Q.** Does the Air Force have trouble getting qualified personnel.

**A.** The increasing pressure from congressional and public sources to discontinue the use of the Universal Military Training Service Act, the draft, places the Air Force procurement system in jeopardy. Without the threat of the draft, it is doubtful that the

Air Force could meet its qualitative and quantitative requirements on a strictly voluntary basis under the existing military pay scales.

It is imperative that the Air Force provide the incentives needed to enable it to compete successfully in the manpower pool for required quantity of high calibre personnel.

### TOPS Receives Emphasis In ATC

The Air Training Command Safety TOPS Award Program is now in progress in the command.

The TOPS (TO Promote Safety) program includes both ground safety and flying safety awards. The flying safety part of the program was launched in October 1964.

In the ground safety part of the program, eligible command activities are divided into three groups consisting of those bases having similar missions or comparable populations. The groups are:

Group 1—Craig, Laredo, Laughlin, Moody, Vance, Reese, Webb, and Williams AFB's.

Group 2—James Connally, Randolph, Mather, Stead AFB's, and USAF Recruiting Service.

Group 3—Amarillo, Chanute, Keesler, Lackland, and Sheppard AFB's.

The ground safety program will consist of two awards:

(1) The Commander's Award, a distinctive, permanent plaque, to be presented to the base in each of three groups that has the best composite safety record.

(2) Certificates of achievement, four of which are to be awarded in each of the three groups. They will be given for the best safety records in each of the following four categories: military injury, civilian injury, government vehicle accidents, and private vehicle accidents.

The ATC Directorate of Safety

will compute official standings for the program, and the standing will be reported monthly. First presentation will be made about 1 Feb. 1966.

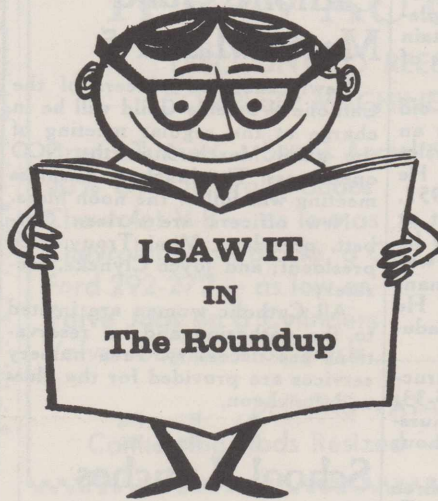
### Tech Graduates Assigned Reese

Two of the six young men graduated from AFROTC late last month at Texas Tech will report to Reese March 8 in Class 66-F to begin undergraduate pilot training. The other four will go on active duty at a later date.

Coming to Reese are 2nd Lt. John B. King, son of J. T. King, Tech football coach, and Mrs. King; and 2nd Lt. Carl E. Franklin of Sweetwater.

Speaker for the Tech AFROTC commissioning was Lt. Col. Lloyd J. Murphy, commander of the 3501st Pilot Training, who discussed opportunities and privileges in Air Force life.

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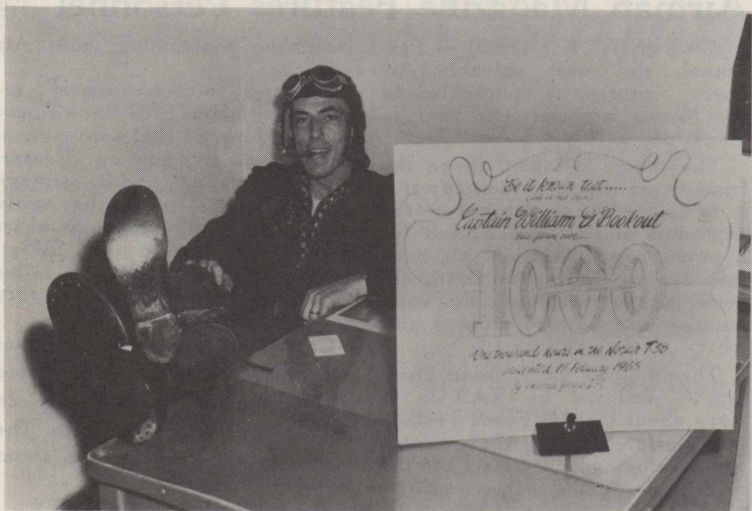
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**CLUB PRESIDENT**—The only member of the club, Capt. William G. Bookout, Reese instructor pilot, sits at his desk as president of the 1,000-Hour T-38 Club, following official recognition of his feat in completing 1,000 instructor pilot hours at Reese, the only IP to have reached that figure. He's slightly soaked from buckets of water students and other instructors threw on him as he left his T-38 on completion of the 1,000 hours. The sign says: "Let it be known that . . . (and all that jazz) Captain William G. Bookout has flown over 1,000 hours in the Norair T-38 . . . presented 19 February 1965 by envious fellow IP's."

★ ★ ★

### Captain Completes 1,000 T-38 Hours

A new club president was officially initiated last week at Reese. Captain William G. Bookout ran through a gauntlet of fellow pilots, armed with buckets of water, recognizing him as the first pilot at Reese to complete 1,000 hours of flight in the supersonic T-38 jet trainer. At the completion of the initiation, Captain Bookout reigns as the president of the 1000-hour T-38 club.

Captain Bookout, a 27-year-old native of Mobile, Alabama, is an instructor pilot in the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron at Reese. He enlisted in the Air Force in 1957, and became an aviation cadet at Reese in October 1959, where he received his silver wings and was commissioned a second lieutenant on graduation July 22, 1960. He has resided at Reese since graduation as an instructor pilot.

He has logged as a jet instructor pilot 650 hours in the T-33, 950 hours in the T-37 and Thursday passed over the 1,000-hour mark.

Captain Bookout has made three actual single engine landings in T-38's when trouble developed with the other engine. He successfully brought back to Reese and landed, last October, a T-38 that was involved in a mid-air collision near

Lovington, New Mexico. Captain Bookout will reign as the president and the only member of the 1000-hour T-38 club until other T-38 instructor pilots can pass the 1000-hour mark.

### Catholic Guild Meets March 5

Newly installed officers of the Catholic Women's Guild will be in charge at the regular meeting of the guild March 5 in the NCO open mess. The luncheon-business meeting will follow the noon Mass.

New officers are Arleen Corbett, president; Mimi Trouy, vice president; and Joyce Clyncke, secretary.

All Catholic women are invited to the gathering and no reservations are necessary. Free nursery services are provided for the Mass and luncheon.

### School Lunches

Menus planned for the Reese Elementary School next week are: MONDAY — Ham chunks, pinto beans, spinach, cornbread, fruit pie, milk.

TUESDAY — Meat balls, spaghetti, asparagus, carrots, hot bread, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers, French fries, fruit cobbler, milk.

THURSDAY — Turkey pie, green beans, cranberry sauce, sweet potatoes, hot bread, fruit salad, milk.

No school Friday because of teachers' meeting.

### At the Movies

FRIDAY — "A Shot in the Dark," Peter Sellers, mature.

SATURDAY — "The Woman Who Won't Die," Jane Morrow, mature. Matinee — "The Three Stooges Go Around the World," family. Late show — "The Fugitive Kind," Marlen Brando, mature.

SUNDAY — "Black Spurs," Rory Calhoun, mature.

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY — "Palm Springs Weekend," Troy Donahue, mature.

### Study Record Earns Honors For Airman

Rapid progress in improving himself materially assisted A3C Edward M. Nicks to become the base fuels supply outstanding airman of the month. He was selected by a panel of eight NCO's.

He was credited with outstanding ability to grasp job knowledge, devotion to duty and "tireless efforts to improve his section and himself, as evidenced by the fact that he progressed from the helper level to the 5 level in the minimum time of eight months, attaining a percentile of 75 on the 3 level skill knowledge test and 65 on the five level."

## Club Activities

**NCO Open Mess**  
**TODAY** — Free food for members only, 5 p.m. until?  
**FRIDAY** — Western night, dance to Pete Peterson, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.  
**SATURDAY** — Dance to Robert Roberts, rock and roll, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.  
**SUNDAY** — Fried chicken dinner.  
**MONDAY-TUESDAY** — Special drinks.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Game night.

## Moody Section Sets Up Saving

An estimated savings of \$3,000 has been realized by the finance section at Moody AFB, Ga., due to two combined suggestions of William H. Briggs, accounting technician.

One of the suggestions, which employs data processing machines to balance accounting and finance card document files, insures an increase in accuracy and reduces the time previously spent in listing and adding the IBM cards manually.

The other suggestion balances card document files with the allotment ledger and provides a listing of open obligations to be used in the periodic reconciliation with Base Supply due-in records.

Both methods use data process services, instead of manual processing.

The adoption of the suggestions means a saving of time in addition to money. A combined total of more than 1,200 manhours will be saved annually as a result of the improvements.

## CDC Enrollment In ECI Reduced

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Enrollment in specialized or career development courses (CDC) from the Extension Course Institute may be approved only when it serves an Air Force training or education need, USAF has reminded local base education officers.

Applications from persons based solely on their personal interest in a subject can no longer be approved, an all major air command message pointed out.

Enrollment in CDC is now limited to those courses in which first two digits of the course number correspond with the individual's primary or duty Air Force specialty code. CDC courses are now a mandatory part of certain on-the-job training programs and are designed to furnish academic instruction to complement practical knowledge gained on the job.

For other specialized ECI courses, applications must be supported by a statement from the applicant's training officer that the knowledge gained will benefit the Air Force.

**BOARD SCHEDULED**  
 WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Air Force will convene a central selection board here May 17 to pick warrant officers on active duty for temporary promotion to Grades W-3 and W-4.



**SCRAPBOOK**—Reese's entry in the annual Air Force library scrapbook contest left the base this week for judging with entries from other bases at the Air Training Command level. Winners later will be named in the Air Force contest. Reese has won the Air Force competition twice, and last year won honorable mention. Here Mrs. Helen K. Fuller, Reese librarian, shows the 1965 volume to Col. Richard A. Steele, base commander, and Col. Dudley E. Faver, wing commander.

## NCO Recruiters Sought For Duty

Another call for qualified non-commissioned officers to volunteer for recruiter-salesmen positions has been made by personnel officials at USAF Recruiting Service headquarters, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

Those who meet the requirements contained in AFM 39-11 should apply as soon as possible in order to receive timely consideration for their areas of preference.

Recruiting vacancies are open nation-wide now and more are expected to open in the near future, personnel officials add. However, applicants are desired immediately for such metropolitan areas as New York City, Chicago, and Los Angeles as well as for such areas as the New England, Mid-Atlantic and Western states. Applicants choosing these areas normally receive assignments faster than those applying for other locations.

Qualified applicants receive eight weeks of intensive training in the USAF Recruiter Course,

Lackland AFB, prior to assignment to their areas of choice. The normal tour is four years, with annual extensions granted to recruiters who qualify and who are not highly vulnerable for overseas assignment.

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## Talent Pageant Set On Saturday

Reese personnel are being invited to attend the Miss Lubbock pageant at 8 p.m. Saturday in the municipal auditorium, when a contestant for the Miss Texas title will be selected.

Numerous South Plains young women will model clothes and compete in a talent contest in seeking the title of Miss Lubbock of 1965.

Tickets for the contests are on sale in the Mathis Service Club.

**INDICATOR TESTED**  
 EGLIN AFB, Fla. (AFNS) — A three-color glide path indicator to guide assault airlift aircraft to night parachute extraction areas is under test by the Tactical Air Warfare Center here.

**FOOF'S SPOOFS**  
 MANY PEOPLE FEEL THAT LIVING WITHIN THEIR INCOME IS A FATE WORSE THAN DEBT.  
  
 1965 AFPS

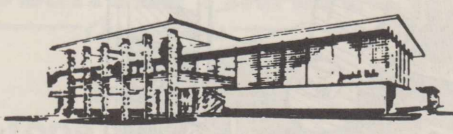
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**VIET CONG ATTACK**—The wreckage of burned-out helicopters litters the airfield at Camp Holloway, near Pleiku, after Viet Cong forces launched a night attack on the base February 7. Three U. S. helicopters were destroyed by explosive charges and several others were damaged by Viet Cong mortar fire.

### Society Assists More Personnel In Fiscal Year

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Air Force Aid Society helped 2,176 more people during its fiscal year ending Nov. 30, 1964, than during the previous year.

The 13.1 per cent increase in cases was accompanied by a 12 per cent rise in the amount of money provided in loans or grants to Air Force personnel and their dependents.

The yearend report shows that the society provided increased assistance from each of its four major departments. The average amount of loans and grants was approximately \$136, about the same as in the previous year.

Some grants or loans ranged much higher than the average. Scholarship assistance, for example, averaged \$584 per pupil.

From its general fund, the society provided loans and grants totaling \$1,800,451 to 16,381 persons, compared to \$1,678,752 disbursed in 15,002 cases in fiscal year 1963.



**COMMANDER'S TROPHY**—Four Air Base Group athletes display proud smiles for their part in the winning of the Reese Commander's Trophy. Admiring the "reward" for their efforts are, left to right, A2C Irving Crick, basketball and touch football player; A1C Roy Cross, touch football player; A1C Dub Jones, basketball and softball player; and A2C Leonis Brown, softball, touch football and badminton player.

High school graduates make up 82.4 per cent of applicants for Air Force enlistment.

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### Rattlers Downed In ATC Tourney

Reese failed to place last week in the ATC basketball tournament held at Randolph AFB.

In their initial outing, played during the first day of the tournament, the Rattlers fell to a team from James Connally AFB, 90-82.

JC's Larry Hank accounted for 36 points with teammate Andy McCall contributing 32 points to the cause. Willie Nelson paced Reese with 30 points.

Reese was eliminated from the tournament during the second day's competition when Lowry AFB recorded a 95-85 win. Reese was coming on strong in the closing minutes but failed to close the gap before time ran out.

Nelson led the Rattlers with 28 points, followed by Bernie Flowers with 21.

### Rattlers Clash With Army Five

The Rattlers, Reese's basketball squad, pit their cage skill against an Army cage team from Fort Sam Houston at 8 p.m. tomorrow night in the Reese gym.

The meeting with Fort Sam marks the first this season for the Reese basketeers with a team from another service.

Prior to the RAFB-FSH game, a WAC team from the San Antonio Army post will play an exhibition game at 7 p.m.

### Bowling

#### Cotton Bowlers League

The Cotton Pickers gained ground on the league-leading "8" Balls in the Cotton Bowlers mixed couples bowling league with a four-game sweep from the Tigers. Meantime, the "8" Balls took three from the Ginners.

The Alley Cats strengthened their hold on third place with a 3-1 win over the Spit Balls and the Triumphs moved into the first division with a 4-0 win over the Bowl Weevils.

Mike Dina rolled a 634 series, high for the season in the league and had a 232 game. Virginia Hibler rolled a 529 series to set a new record for women and to pass 500 for the first time of the season. Her 205 game also was the first 200 for women.

### Citations Awarded 227 In Air Force

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Eighty-nine Presidential Citations were awarded during 1964 to Air Force civilian employees whose ideas resulted in significant cost reduction or increased efficiency in Government operations.

In addition, 138 organizational units were given citations for the same type achievements promoted on a team basis.

### Conduct Medals Awarded 31 Men

Thirty-one additional Reese airmen have been awarded Air Force Good Conduct Medals for demonstration of exemplary behavior, efficiency and fidelity over three-year periods.

Medals have been awarded SSgt. Dan Lewis, SSgt. Boyd R. Stubblefield, TSgt. Thomas J. English, TSgt. John B. Puncey, TSgt. Charles T. Scott, SSgt. Billy N. Kerschner, SSgt. Teddy J. Denham, SSgt. John E. Rich, A1C Donald A. Humphrey, A1C Edward A. J. Spade, A2C Raymond H. Kulp, A2C David E. Steinberg, MSgt. Horace C. McFarland, TSgt. Eugene C. Reiger, SSgt. Dennis A. McGrury, A1C Douglas B. Barney, A1C Benjamin J. Ward Jr., A1C Rogelio Zapata Jr., A2C Juan Gutierrez, A1C Max J. Kimball, MSgt. Thomas W. Byrom, TSgt. Roy E. Erwin, TSgt. Charles R. King, TSgt. Edwin H. Taylor, A1C Jesse R. Boler, A1C Wiley F. Hamm, A1C John Wright Jr., A2C James C. Veirs, A2C Richard D. Watson, SSgt. Ether R. Haynie and A2C Sharon R. Seaman.

### IT'S A.....

#### BOY:

Todd Eugene, to SSgt. and Mrs. Richard E. Kohler, Feb. 2.

Paul Dewayne, to A2C and Mrs. William C. Titsworth, Feb. 4.

Richard Carl, to SSgt. and Mrs. Maurice W. Perusse, Feb. 6.

Dennis James, to A1C and Mrs. David L. Bolin, Feb. 7.

Michael Steven, to Capt. and Mrs. Robert T. Loveridge, Feb. 9.

Joseph Christopher, to Capt. and Mrs. Joseph C. Cushing, Feb. 11.

Charles Edwin, to A1C and Mrs. Charles E. Chavers, Feb. 13.

Charles Casper Jr., to A3C and Mrs. Charles C. Lence, Feb. 13.

GIRL:

Theresa Lynn, to SSgt. and Mrs. Richard E. Kohler, Feb. 2.

Sherry Denise, to SSgt. and Mrs. Thayer E. Nolte, Feb. 5.

Lori Ann, to A2C and Mrs. Willis R. Barnes, Feb. 7.

Melodie Ann, to A1C and Mrs. Harold F. Surrall, Feb. 7.

Cynthia Marie, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. James R. Hannibal, Feb. 12.

Mitzi Jeanne, to A1C and Mrs. Banks E. Larson, Feb. 13.

Sandra Jo, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Malcolm L. McDonald, Feb. 15.

Joanne Karlene, to A1C and Mrs. David K. Chandler, Feb. 15.

Annette Michelle, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Philip E. Carey, Feb. 15.

#### INSTRUCTORS ASSIGNED

If you were asked where students of pilot instructor courses go upon graduation, what would your answer be? Answer: Graduates of pilot instructor courses are assigned as instructor pilots within ATC while IPIS graduates return to home bases throughout the Air Force as instrument instructors or supervisors.

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### Spanish Linguists Being Sought Here

The wing personnel division has sent out a call for airmen proficient in the Spanish language who might be used as linguists. Qualified persons are being asked to get in touch with the base assignment branch.

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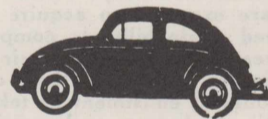
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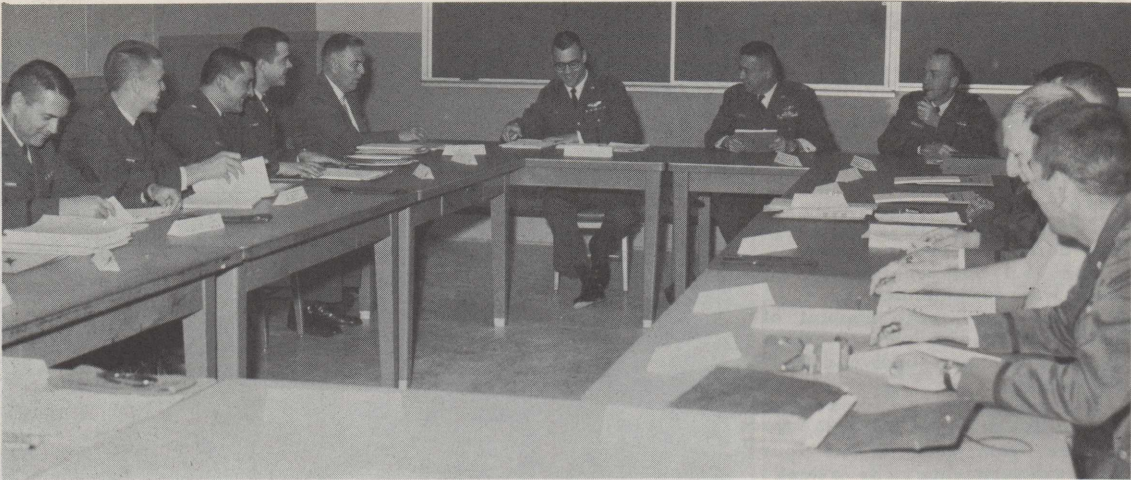
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CONFEREES—Representatives of undergraduate pilot training bases met at Reese Wednesday and today to revise navigation training for the approaching 30-90-120 hour program under which the first 30 hours of flying

for each student will be in conventional aircraft. The conference opened with Capt. Kermit Kuhns, left at the table, of Reese presiding. Conferees are around the tables.

### Reese Disposal Plant Operates On 24-Hour Day

Reese's sewage plant is a one-plant system with a capacity designed to accommodate a population of 4,000.

There are four operators working at the sewage plant. They work eight-hour shifts, seven days per week including all holidays.

The three principles of treatment of sewage at Reese consist of settlementation, aeration and recirculation.

Equipment at the Reese plant includes four blowers producing 2,900 cubic feet of air per hour through aergrids at the bottom of aeration units bubbling up through asbestos plates to supply dissolved oxygen to maintain the bacteria that destroys organic matter in sewage.

Other equipment includes three pumps. One pump re-circulates back to primary settling, one pump removes solids from primary to digester and one pump re-circulates supernation liquids through heater back to the digester.

The laboratory is furnished with equipment and chemicals to analyze suspended solids, total solids, volatile solids and B.O.D. dissolved oxygen in the water and sewage.

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### Overseas Selection Decided By Airman's Career Status

(Editor's Note: This is the final article in a three-part series by the Air Training Command Press Service, designed to familiarize Air Training Command personnel with procedures involved in selecting members of the Air Force for overseas assignments.)

Retainability plays an important role in the Air Force's overseas selection program. This week ATCPS looks into the retainability role in order to give The Roundup readers an understanding of their chances for an overseas assignment.

Airmen are separated into two categories in determining retainability for overseas assignments: first-term and career.

First-term airmen are those on their first enlistments and who have either not been selected for career status, or, having been selected, chose not to remain in the service.

In most cases first-term must have sufficient retainability to complete a 12 or 18-month overseas tour or at least 24 months of a 36-month tour.

However, if sufficient career or first-term airmen are not available to fill overseas personnel requirements, the first-term airman who can most nearly complete the tour will be selected.

However, in no case will an airman with less than 12 months' retainability be selected for overseas duty.

Airmen on their second or subsequent enlistments are considered career airmen and are selected for overseas without regard to retainability. These airmen are expected to acquire the required retainability to complete the overseas tour prior to their departures by extending their current tours of enlistment or taking "short" discharges and reenlisting.

Those career airmen who decline to acquire the required retainability will be denied reenlistment.

ment privileges and will be: (1) selected for shorter overseas tours for which they have retainability, (2) retained at their present bases until discharged, or (3) discharged if they are surplus and have less than six months' retainability remaining.

This procedure for career airmen will be modified March 2, this year, by a new provision of Air Force Manual 39-11.

On this date airmen who decline to acquire sufficient retainability for an overseas tour will be directed to proceed to the assignment for which they were selected, providing they have at least one year remaining on their enlistment tours. Those who subsequently volunteer to obtain the necessary service retainability to complete a full tour at the overseas location will have their declination statements withdrawn and will be permitted to reenlist.

Also on March 2 the seven-day option period for airmen who desire to retire in lieu of a PCS assignment will be discontinued. Presently airmen who are eligible to retire have seven days in which to accept an assignment or to apply for voluntary retirement.

On or after March 2 an airman must have submitted his retirement application prior to the date he was selected for reassignment.

Some overseas assignments are termed "special," and are handled in a somewhat different manner than the "normal" tours. These usually require specific AFSC, equipment qualification, security clearance, etc., and therefore must be handled separately. Airmen who desire special overseas assignments may visit their base personnel offices to determine whether they are qualified to apply.

All overseas assignments, normal or special, are made on an individual basis. Airmen who are vulnerable for overseas assignment are selected by name from the most recent statistical data available to the selecting authority.

Every airman should know how he stands for overseas.

This can be determined by reviewing the current "ODSD Overseas Selection and Freeze Date List" which is available in base personnel offices.

Those airmen who are vulnerable for overseas and who are planning to retire in the near future should assure that their retirement applications are submitted before they are selected for overseas assignment.

If a specific overseas assignment is desired, a request for special assignment or a volunteer statement should be submitted.

### Air Force Men's Health Improves

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The health of Air Force personnel is better than ever.

Figures released show that in 1950 the number of man days lost for medical reasons was nearly two and one-quarter times greater than in 1964.

Last year, the Air Force's "noneffective" ratio per 1,000 personnel was 6.9, meaning that on an average day, nearly 7 persons out of every 1,000 on active duty were hospitalized or otherwise incapacitated for duty.

In 1950, the ratio was 15.7. In 1958, it was 9.5.

More than 22 million cubic feet of natural gas are consumed yearly at Reese.

### Matches-Smoking Major Fire Hazard

By Fire Prevention Committee  
Because matches-smoking account for close to 25 per cent of all fires of known origin, their real and potential danger cannot be emphasized often enough. The smoldering cigarette, dumped into a waste basket, or dropped into a chair's upholstery or into the bed while you doze, can easily set the fire that will destroy your home, possibly take your life.

Here are some helpful, and maybe life saving, precautions:

1. Keep large, noncombustible ashtrays handy, and use them. Never use plastic coasters.

2. Never toss a lighted match away. After using one, hold it a second then put it in an ashtray. Don't toss it into a wastebasket. Matches that seem out sometimes aren't.

3. When emptying ashtrays,

make sure all tobacco and matches are out. You might even sprinkle water over the contents, or empty it in the toilet.

4. Never strike matches or carry lighted matches or candles in closets, attics or other places where clothing or other combustibles are kept.

5. Before going out or going to bed, check to make sure no cigarette has dropped between chair or sofa cushions, or on a rug, or any other place where it could start a fire.

6. NEVER SMOKE IN BED — You might fall asleep and drop your cigarette. This might start a fire; the toxic gases from it could asphyxiate you before the heat woke you up.

7. Don't smoke while working on the engine of your car or power mower, especially in your garage. Gasoline or oil drippings or vapors could ignite with disastrous results.

8. Always keep matches out of reach of children.

### Coming, Going

ARRIVING:

SSgt. William M. Simmons, from Lackland.

SSgt. Harold E. Noland, from Randolph.

A3C Garry M. Allen, from Chanute.

A3C Henry J. Edwards, from Okinawa.

A3C John T. Alfrey Jr., and A3C Richard Van Ness, from Amarillo.

DEPARTING:

Capt. Billy J. Johnson, to Germany.

Capt. James E. Gilliland, to Ent AFB.

1st Lt. Richard L. Neal, to Cincinnati recruiting.

SMSgt. Frank T. Alevander, to Alaska.

SSgt. Louis M. Wakefield, A1C Anthony J. Merriweather and SSgt. Virgil E. Harrell, to Mather.

SSgt. Hezekiah Hallum, to Orlando.

SSgt. James A. Parker, to Atlantic remote.

Airmen Second Class Ronald H. Jolly, Freddie L. Guidry, James T. Ubry, Audy S. Watson, Thomas L. Byers II, Israel Torres Jr., Cecilus Lymon and Rodney M. Paulin to USAF.

A2C Charles D. Millican, A2C Mario Tamburro and A2C Donald K. Mitchell, to Atlantic isolated.

A3C Kenneth L. Hills Jr., to Europe.

### HOMES

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