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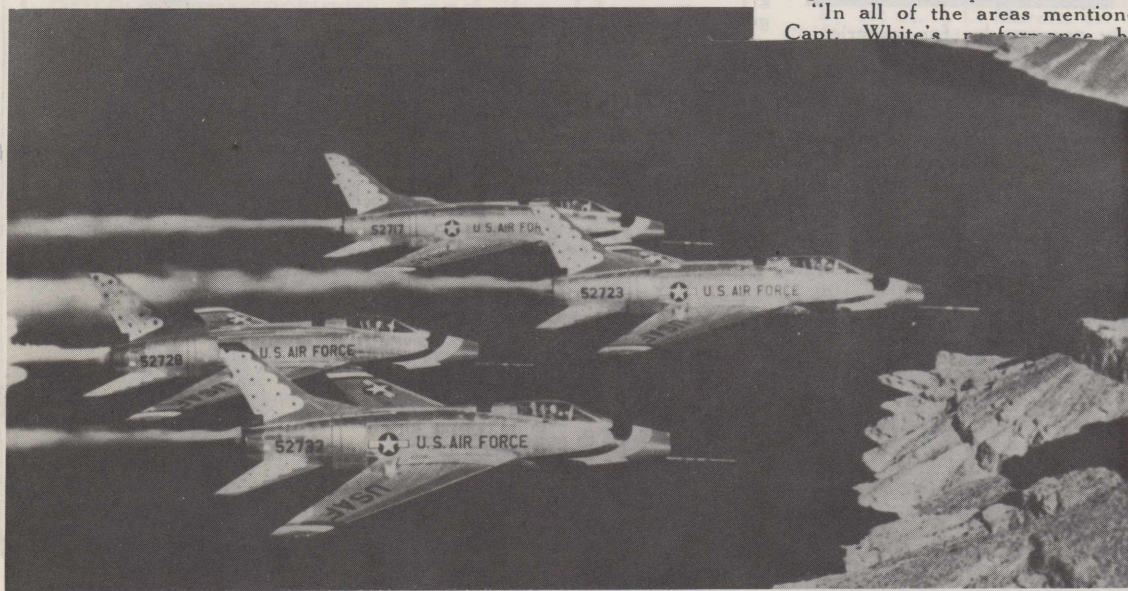
Aerial Show Which Thrilled World Scheduled For Reese

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The world-famous Thunderbirds, an aerial demonstration team which has served as the Air Force "Ambassadors in Blue" for 12 years, will present a demonstration for Reese personnel Wednesday on the Reese flightline.

The team, activated in May, 1953, has performed in 44 countries of the free world before more than 60 million spectators. It will be making its fourth appearance at Reese.

The Thunderbirds plan to present the same show which has thrilled crowds in many lands, including the arrowhead loop, five-card loop, opposing loops, change-over rolls, diamond roll, change-over cloverleaf, opposing slow rolls, spectacular high bomb burst and six-ship pass and victory roll.

Four planes perform for most of the show in the diamond formation, with two soloists filling in between maneuvers or joining the quartet for formations.

The Thunderbirds are assigned to the Tactical Air Command and came into being to "promote a better understanding and appreciation of air power and to assist with the effective advancement of our national policy objectives."

The team was formed at Luke AFB, Ariz., and first flew F-84F Thunderjets. It switched to F-84F Thunderstreaks in 1955 and the following year moved to Nellis AFB, Nev., and the North American F-100 Super Sabre. Team members are chosen from highly qualified volunteers.

The Thunderbirds are scheduled to arrive at Reese at 1 p.m. Tuesday. The show at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday will be followed by a luncheon in the Officers' open mess when Col. Dudley E. Faver, Reese wing commander, will be host to team members and the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce armed services committee.

The Thunderbirds will leave the base early Thursday.

Commander of the team is Lt. Col. Ralph J. Maglione, former member of the Air Staff in the Pentagon, holder of several decorations and a veteran of Korea.

Team leader is Maj. Paul A. Kauttu, medal holder and also a veteran of Korea. He has flown at Reese before.

Flying left wing will be Capt. Charles S. Hamm, West Point graduate who flew the last time The Thunderbirds visited Reese. He is a former Army parachutist.

On right wing will be Capt. William B. McGee, who flew F-100s in Japan and at Myrtle Beach AFB, S.C., prior to joining The Thunderbirds.

Flying in the slot position in the "hot seat" of the team will be Capt. Henry D. Canterbury, 1959 graduate of the Air Force Academy who flew F-100s and F-105s in Germany and at Eglin AFB before joining the team.

Solo fliers will be Capt. Clarence T. Langerud and Capt. Robert N. Morgan, both of whom obtained their commission through aviation cadets. Capt. Langerud was an instructor in USAF fighter weapons school. Capt. Morgan, who joined the team after duty in England, formerly was an F-100 pilot at Cannon AFB, Clovis, N. Mex.

Early-Out Program For Christmas 'Out'

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — An Air Force announcement this week said there will be no Christmas early-out program this year. It added that commanders should be liberal in granting leave during the Christmas and New Year holiday season, consistent with operational requirements.

Reese Passes Campaign Goal

Reese went over the top in the annual United Fund drive early Tuesday as an additional \$304 was turned in by Capt. Frederick C. Volker, Field Maintenance Squadron project officer, in behalf of members of the squadron.

The money boosted total contributions from Reese personnel to \$10,031.56, with the goal at \$10,000.

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"We most certainly will top the 1964 total contributions of \$10,137," said Lt. Col. Theodore T. Lutrey, base project officer. "We have two major areas and some smaller areas to turn in final reports and the drive will continue until No. 1. Contributions will send the Reese total well beyond last year's total."

This week's accomplishment in passing the goal was in keeping with the campaign aim of finishing up well ahead of the final days. Project officers have been attempting to reach goals as early as possible and several obtained 100 per cent participation and financial goals within the first week. About 90 per cent of personnel had contributed for the base as a whole this week.

Eight Reese organizations this week had reached 100 per cent participation and 100 per cent or better of financial goals.

These included the Student Squadron, Management Engineering Detachment, Resident Auditor, Communications Squadron, Field Training Detachment, Rescue Detachment, Hospital and headquarters of the Deputy Commander for Training.

NORAD Nearing Center Opening Beneath Surface

COLORADO SPRINGS (AFNS) —The North American Air Defense Command has set a target date of Jan. 1 for moving into its new \$35 million underground combat operations center near here.

Construction of "the hole" is reported to be about 98 per cent complete and most of the communications equipment is in place. Also, more than 45 per cent of the command and control system used by the battle staff to direct aerospace defense of the continent has been installed and checked out.

The new combat operations center, to be manned by a complement of 450 people including battle staff and support personnel, will be the hub of a continental network of detection and warning devices backed by fighter interceptor aircraft and missiles.

APPOINTED TO BOARD WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Appointment of Air Force Reserve Maj. Gen. Frank T. McCoy Jr., to the Reserve Forces Policy Board of the Office of the Secretary of Defense has been announced.

Class 66-C Honor Graduates Given Recognition By ATC

Second Lts. John R. Oleson of Palmyra, Wis., and Spence L. Wilson of Memphis, Tenn., will be recognized as Outstanding Graduates of Class 66-C during graduation exercises for the class from undergraduate pilot training today at Reese.

Both will be presented with Letters of Recognition from Lt. Gen. William W. Momyer, Air Training Command commander. Lt. Wilson also will be awarded the Commander's Trophy for highest grades in flying and academic training at Reese.

Lt. Oleson was commissioned in 1964 through the Air Force ROTC at the University of Wisconsin. He was awarded a bachelor of science degree at the same graduation. The lieutenant has been reassigned to McGuire AFB, N.J.

Lt. Wilson is a member of the Tennessee Air National Guard and is returning to his home unit on graduation. He was commissioned through the Guard. He is a 1964 graduate of Vanderbilt University.

Graduation speaker will be Barry M. Goldwater, 1964 Republican nominee for President and former United States senator from Arizona. He is a major general in the Air Force Reserve and will arrive here from the East Coast.

Graduation exercises will be at 9 a.m. today in the Reese AFB base theater and will follow a wing review in honor of Gen. Goldwater and the graduating class.

Admission to the theater will be by ticket only because of the limited seating space. Members of the graduating class, their relatives and Reese permanent party personnel will attend.

Safety Program Here Discussed For Commanders

Col. Dudley E. Faver, Reese wing commander, discussed the Reese ground safety program at the semi-annual Air Training Command Commanders' Conference this week at Randolph AFB.

He was among several speakers who discussed important phases of command operation. Plans, programs and problem areas were on the agenda of the gathering which opened Sunday and closed Wednesday.

CAPACITY INCREASED

WRIGHT - PATTERSON AFB (AFNS) — Several more Strategic Air Command Boeing B-52 bombers are being rigged for underwing loading to increase the number of conventional bombs they can carry.

Huge Transport Plans Thursday Visit To Reese

The Air Force's newest and largest transport plane, the C-141, will pay two brief visits to Reese next Thursday when it picks up about 45 Texas Tech Air Force ROTC cadets and takes them to Tinker AFB for a tour of the transport wing there.

The big Military Air Transport Service aircraft, under present schedule, will land about 7:30 a.m. Thursday and load the cadets near the Officers' open mess. It will be on the ground about half an hour. It will return about 5 p.m., unload in the same location, and take off before 6 p.m.

The big transport is all-metal, high winged, and is capable of transporting military personnel and cargo over long distances. It has a crew of eight, and can carry 154 troops, or 127 paratroopers, or 80 litters, with two attendants.

Traveling to Tinker with the cadets will be 12 Texas Tech officials and three members of the AFOTC instructional staff.

Minuteman Officers Get Master Degrees

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Air Force has graduated the first class of missile combat crew members from its Minuteman Education Program.

Seventeen masters of science degrees in aerospace engineering were presented Oct. 15 to launch control officers assigned to Minuteman missile crews at Malmstrom AFB, Mont.

REESE PILOT DECORATED FOR VIET-NAM SERVICE

Awards for meritorious service in Viet-Nam this year will be made to Capt. James H. Ayres and a Commendation Medal will be presented 1st Lt. James H. May, student officer in Class 66-C, as a highlight of the wing review in connection with graduation of Class 66-C from undergraduate pilot training at Reese today.

The captain will be awarded the ninth through thirteenth Oak Leaf Clusters to the Air Medal and also a Commendation Medal.

Oak Leaf Clusters will go to Capt. Ayres for duty in Viet-Nam from Feb. 18 to May 7 this year. "During this period," the cita-

tion accompanying the medal states, "outstanding airmanship and courage were exhibited in the successful accomplishments of important combat missions under extremely hazardous conditions, including the continuous possibility of hostile ground fire. His professional efforts contributed materially to the tactical air missions of the United States Air Force in Southeast Asia."

The Air Force Commendation Medal is being awarded the captain for "meritorious service as a pilot in C-123 aircraft while assigned to an air commando squadron in the Republic of South Viet-

Nam during the period May 9, 1964, to May 14, 1965."

The citation further states: "During this period Capt. Ayres' outstanding performance as an aircraft commander, instructor pilot and member of a standardization evaluation team added immeasurably to the successful upgrading of newly assigned pilots to combat duty status."

"His personal contributions to the pilot qualification program was highlighted by his preparation of a syllabus for training new pilots being assigned to the air commando group, and his contribution to the rewriting of the Air Force Manual

55-123 to bring it up to date with the air commando role as it exists in the Republic of Viet-Nam.

"Throughout the entire period of his flying as an instructor pilot, aircraft commander and flight examiner, Capt. Ayres averaged more than 90 flying hours a month under adverse flying conditions, requiring airlift into forward assault strips that were short and insecure, and flying for long periods into mountainous terrain support of the U. S. Army special forces unit while under constant threat of hostile ground fire."

Capt. Ayres, who arrived at Reese early last month, is a resi-

dent of Pampa and is a 1960 mechanical engineering graduate of Texas Tech.

Lt. May will receive his Commendation Medal for duty as an Air Force Weapons Systems supply officer at Little Rock AFB from Jan. 13, 1964, to June 6, 1965.

He is credited with superior knowledge and leadership in performance of duty and "his rapid response to problems and to changing procedures were important contributions to the support of the Air Force mission."

He is a graduate of the University of Alabama.

Commander's Comments...

By COL. DUDLEY E. FAVER
Wing Commander



In preparing for last week's annual Air Training Command General Inspection, it is clear to me that almost everyone put in a great amount of positive effort to assure their activities of the best possible rating. In fact, during all my pre-inspection visits throughout the base, it was obvious that our people were conscientiously pointing for the inspection and had begun their preparations several weeks — even months — in advance.

Never before have I witnessed such a "peaking up" for an inspection.

Although we did not achieve what we had hoped in every area, the results of this inspection indicate that our efforts have produced a much better team and more effective mission accomplishment than last year's "Report Card" showed.

The rating given to the Wing's overall mission accomplishment as of last week was "satisfactory." However, seriously hurting our standing were about three different areas which had been completely overlooked. Their condition was certainly deplorable and accurately reported. This unsatisfactory situation played a great part in bringing the level of our overall rating down.

In view of the improvement made since the 1964 inspection report, it is obvious that an "excellent" rating is well within our reach in 1966. In order to attain this rating, however, we must pay close attention to every area of endeavor. By doing this and by microscopically examining the recent report with a view toward positive improvement, we have the tools necessary for reaching the top in subsequent inspections — and staying there.

Inspections Help Commanders Plan, Get Better Operations, Major Says

Strengthening of controls through inspections and other methods by major commands has gone a long way in bringing better operations in the Air Force, particularly in flying safety, Maj. William J. Gibbons advised members of the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron at their regular Flying Safety meeting.

"A resume of the Air Training Command aircraft accident rate since 1954 shows the rate per 100,000 flying hours is almost nine times more favorable," the major said. "The rate of improvement is roughly equivalent to the growth in the use of the control techniques. If the cause-effect relationship between greater control and flying safety seems hastily arrived at, it is not my conclusion, it is the conclusion widely held by present Air Force leaders.

"For this reason, we are not likely, in our time, to witness any great de-emphasis of control.

"And if the price of safer flying is more inspections, then bring on the inspectors. Too many of my good friends are represented in those statistics of the earlier years for me to feel differently."

Maj. Gibbons outlined various controls used by commanders to permit him to function properly in planning, organizing, directing and controlling.

He said that annual inspections, such as Reese had last week, dug deep into operations of bases, permitting the ATC commander and the local commander to make best possible use of facilities and personnel.

He stressed the ATC Management Control System as being a good commander's tool in learning of aircraft-in-commission, instructor-student ratios and other facts.

"From these statistics, the commander presumably can judge how his command is functioning," the major added. "He can also identify, quickly, those units that are both above and below certain standards."

Maj. Gibbons also asserted that the safety officer of each base is assuming increasing control functions by conducting individual inspections which may lead to new controls by commanders.

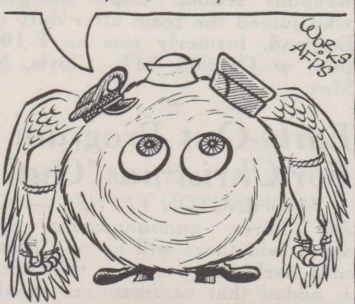
He also stated that preparing for inspections and correcting deficiencies found in inspection team visits were highly beneficial to Air Force operations.

TESTS UNDER REVISION

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Fifteen skill knowledge tests relating to five job areas are being revised by senior noncommissioned officers from seven major air commands on temporary duty at the Personnel Research Laboratory, Lackland AFB. Tests are radio intercept analysis specialist a technician, aircraft control and warning radar repairman and technician, flight facilities equipment repairman and technician, munitions specialist and supervisor, and cook and food service supervisor.

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'Hold On To Civilian Insurance Policy'

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — "Don't cancel your existing insurance." That's the word of caution expressed by personal affairs officials following the \$10,000 low-cost insurance voted for all servicemen by Congress late last month.

Servicemen would be wiser to regard the new policy as a very inexpensive supplement to other insurance or as the basis for future life insurance programs, officials said.

The Servicemen's Group Life Insurance program signed into law Sept. 29 provides an automatic \$10,000 coverage to all members now on active duty or those ordered to active duty for more than 31 days. Cost is \$2 monthly which is deducted from the member's pay unless he specifically declines the coverage. A \$5,000 policy cost \$1. The first \$2 premium will be deducted from Oct. 31 paychecks.

Some members are wondering now why they shouldn't cancel their more expensive civilian insurance policies.

A Department of Defense fact sheet now being drafted cites three reasons why personnel should hold on to both types of insurance.

- The very low cost of the extra \$10,000 protection.

- The cash and loan provisions of private insurance will continue to grow.

- Family financial needs in the future.

The SGLI was not intended to replace insurance policies now in force, the DOD fact sheet points out, but rather to correct deficiencies in existing servicemen survivor benefit programs.

For example, the Dependency and Indemnity Compensation program provides for monthly payments to widows, children and parents. SGLI lets the military member designate a brother, sister or any legal entity such as a church, school or charity as a beneficiary.

The SGLI covers members until 120 days after discharge or separation. During that time, they may obtain civilian insurance in the amount of the SGLI policy from one of the participating companies without undergoing a medical examination.

ADC Instructor



Success of the Reese Airman Development Course is highly dependent on enlisted instructors who are lecturing as added duties.

SMSGT. Paul E. Jantzen, above, is instructing in leadership, teamwork and discipline. He has been at Reese since 1962 as NCOIC of the synthetic training branch.

The sergeant, prior to coming here was in charge of F-106 synthetic trainers at Selfridge AFB, Mich., and F-101 trainers at the Brentwater, England, Royal Air Force unit. In 1950 he scored the then highest grade ever made in the Air Force in the APT examination.

Sgt. Jantzen is active in the Highland Assembly of God in Lubbock. He is married and has two children.

PILOT ASSIGNED

Second Lt. Roland J. Land, chemistry graduate of Purdue University who recently completed undergraduate pilot training at Williams AFB, has been assigned to Reese as an instructor pilot in the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron. An Air Force ROTC graduate, he has completed pilot instructor training.

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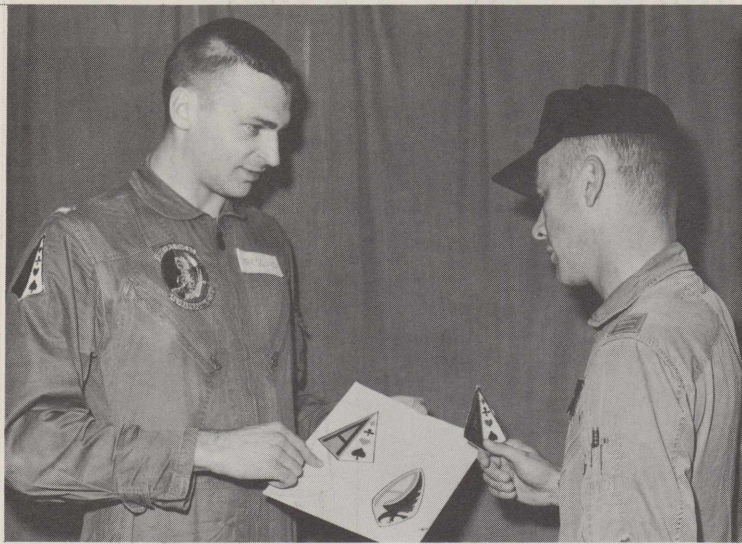
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NEW PATCH—The designer of the new Flight A patch, 2nd Lt. Evald Kreslins (left), explains meaning of the adopted patch and another he proposed to his flight commander, Capt. Ervin Ostic. The captain holds the selected design which flight members have sewed on uniforms.

Flight A Adopts New Patch; Student Contest Suggestions Lead To Design

Flight A of the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron has many newly assigned personnel — so it has adopted a new patch.

Numerous entries were submitted in a contest for students in the flight, after which instructors selected the design of 1st Lt. Evald Kreslins as the winner.

The new patch is an elongated pyramid containing a large "A" and colored symbols of aces from playing cards — a spade, heart, diamond and club.

"The A, of course, is for our flight," says Lt. Kreslins. "The ace shows we are future ace pilots. Then, the patch shaped upward indicates we are climbing."

The color is red, with white and black also part of the design. "I thought about this a great deal," says the lieutenant. "I talked with many members of the flight. Then I drew the design."

Lt. Kreslins also submitted a less colorful patch suggestion. It also contained a large "A" and an eagle.

"It would have been an acceptable patch, I think, but not as good as this one," said the lieutenant.

"We actually are pretty much a new organization since the expansion of the student load," said Capt. Erwin R. Ostic, flight commander and Lt. Kreslins' instructor. "We needed a new patch. Now we have a dandy, one which gives us a fine emblem."

Lt. Kreslins is a graduate of Michigan State University, where he studied industrial design. He came to Reese from the Air Force Weapons Laboratory at Kirtland AFB, N. Mex.

Overseas Travel Costs Cut Down By Traffic Study

A savings of \$500 was made during the first quarter of Fiscal Year 1966 by the Reese Traffic Management Office in its Cost Reduction Program through routing overseas passengers by the most economical air method.

The office found that sometimes it costs more to send air passengers by Military Air Transport Service connecting with commercial lines that through use of regular tourist class costs. A review of costs through both methods is made prior to issuance of each travel order. The cheapest method is used.

Anticipated savings of \$2,000 for the fiscal year and for the next fiscal year are recorded.

Pilot, Navigator Shifts Announced

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Air Force is boosting its airlift and tactical support capabilities by reassigning bomber and tanker pilots and navigators to flying duties in transport, fighter and reconnaissance aircraft.

The action will result in the transfer of 952 pilots and 291 navigators from Strategic Air Command B-47 and KC-97 units to the Military Air Transport Service, Tactical Air Command and the Air Training Command. The shifts will take place over an eight-month period.

GED Test May Bring \$3,000 An Hour

The Reese education office said this week airmen who have not been graduated from high school can make as much as \$3,000 an hour by taking the high school GED test.

"The education officer at Fort Dix learned from the last federal census that a high school graduate earns on an average of \$600 more a year than those who have not finished high school," said J. F. Reeves, Reese education officer.

"Over a 40-year period this amounts to \$24,000, which when divided by eight hours required for the GED test, amounts to \$3,000 an hour."

Passing the high school GED test, Reeves cited, gives the airman an Air Force standing of the high school graduate and makes him eligible to apply for many of the Air Force technical schools. Furthermore, he said, most states will grant certificates of high school equivalency to those who pass the test.

The test consist of five parts: English composition and spelling, social studies, science, literature and mathematics. Less than two hours are required for each part, Reeves added, and the parts may be taken on separate days at the

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CAPT. WHITE

Coming, Going

ARRIVING:
A3C Charles R. Ryan Jr., from Amarillo.

DEPARTING:
A2C Ronald E. Ivy, to Alaska.
SSgt. Walter J. Simboli, to Keesler.

A2C Benjamin R. Frye, to Northeast.
SSgt. Everett H. Barker, to PACAF.

A1C Harry T. Barber to PACAF.

Capt. Norman L. Moore, to Randolph.

FIS Squadron Wins William Tell Trophy

The 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron, which has Detachment 1 at Reese, won Category 4 for F-104 aircraft in the William Tell Weapons Meet recently held at Tyndall AFB, Fla. Its pilots scored highest overall of many outstanding competing units. Squadron headquarters are at Webb AFB.



WHAT IS IT?—This building at Reese probably is used by more persons than any other on the base. Recognize it? See Page 4.

Sheppard Named C-5A Prime Center

(ATCPS) — Sheppard Technical Training Center has been named prime center for management of the C-5A cargo aircraft training program, Lt. Gen. William W. Momyer, commander, Air Training Command, has announced.

A prime center manages the training of maintenance personnel in certain specialties peculiar to the equipment.

Keesler AFB, Miss., and Chanute AFB, Ill., will be associate centers assisting in the program with training on the electronic equipment and engines.

The C-5A is expected to be about three times more productive than the largest cargo aircraft presently in the Air Force inventory, the C-141 "Starlifter."

The huge transport is expected

to travel at about 500 miles-per-hour and will have short landing and take-off characteristics. It will have a gross take-off weight somewhere between 300 and 350 tons, roughly twice that of the "Starlifter." It will be able to carry loads of 250,000 pounds for 3,200 miles and loads of 100,000 pounds non-stop across the Pacific.

Listed among capabilities will be that of moving personnel and equipment with fewer trips; use of landing sites not previously suitable, thereby increasing the amount of landing sites available; and the C-5A will provide airlift of materiel needed for immediate full-scale operations — no waiting for equipment to catch up with troops.

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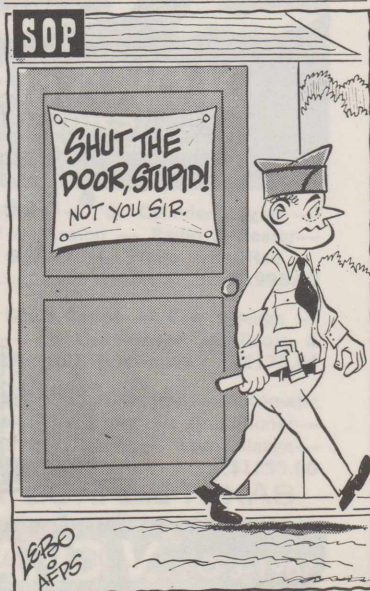
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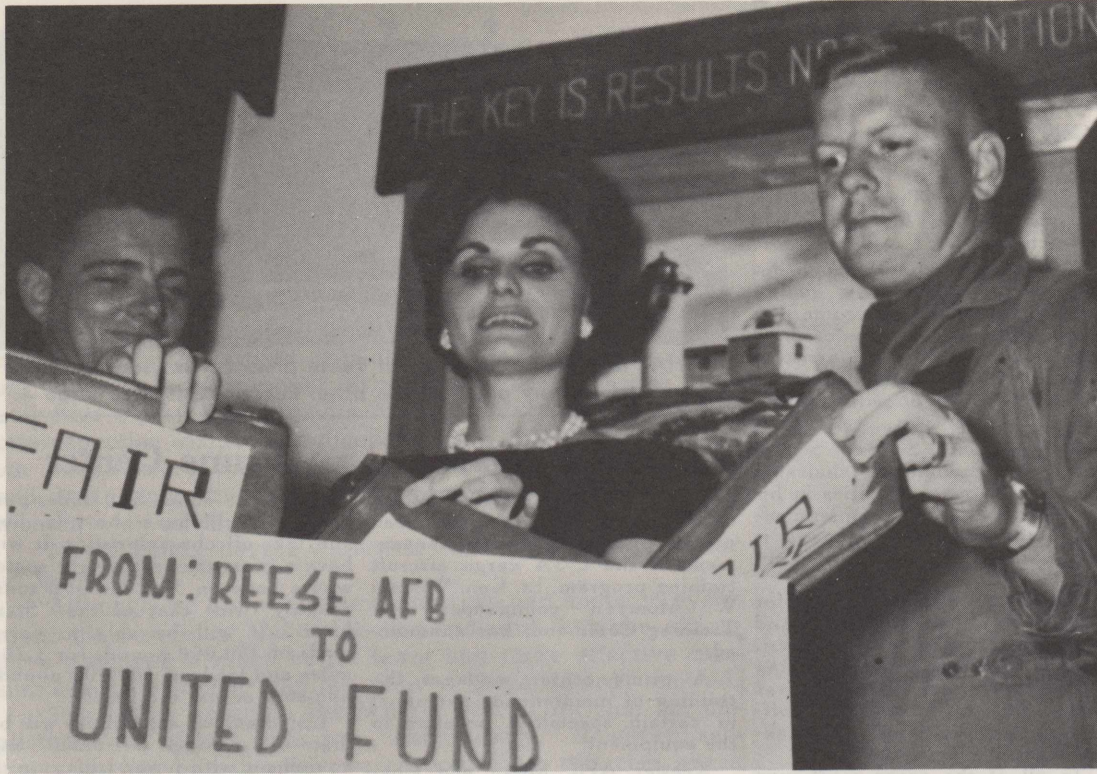
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OVER THE TOP CONTRIBUTIONS—Reese contributions to send the base past its 1965 United Fund financial goal are dropped into a case for rushing to UF headquarters. Depositing "Fair Share" funds for their units are (left to right) AIC John E. Simpson, of-

office of the deputy commander for materiel; Nancy Price, personnel division; and 1st Lt. John P. Flannery, 3501st Pilot Training Squadron and instructor of the month for that unit.

OWC Hears Part Of Theater Play

Little Italy was the theme of the Reese Officers' Wives Club luncheon Oct. 14. Two participants in the Lubbock Theater Center, Jean Edwards and Fred McFarland, presented the program consisting of a reading from their forthcoming production, "A Shot in the Dark." Door prizes carrying out the Italian theme were won by Mes. Carl Franklin, George Pollock, Robert Oliver, and William Goldfein. The OWC held a Hail and Farewell Coffee Thursday.

School Carnival Planned Saturday

The annual Halloween Carnival of the Reese Elementary School will be held from 3 to 7 p.m. Saturday in the school. A barbecue plate will be served to adults and children, with a special price for families. A costume parade is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. for children in grades 1 through 6, with a prize going to the best for each of the six grades.

NCO Wives Plan Halloween Function

The NCO Wives Club will hold its Halloween party the night of Oct. 30 in the NCO open mess with everyone in costume and prizes awarded. An international show is in rehearsal for presentation the night of Nov. 20.

At The Movies

TODAY — "Lord Jim," Peter O'Toole, mature.
SATURDAY — "World without Sun," underwater color, family.
The Air Force must be prepared for air support to land forces and naval forces, including support of occupation forces.

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Another Officer Goes To Captain

The captain ranks at Reese will be increased by one today as 1st Lt. James M. Clyncke of the academic section is promoted. The new captain came to Reese in the spring of 1962 and served as an instructor pilot until recently. Resident of Boulder, Colo., he is an aeronautical engineering graduate of the University of Colorado. He entered service in 1961 and became a first lieutenant on Oct. 22, 1962, exactly three years prior to the date set for his elevation to captain. NEW YORK (AFNS) — Merchandise coupons offered by national advertisers will be redeemed by all exchange retail outlets in the U.S. beginning Oct. 26. Army and Air Force Exchange Service headquarters announced.

Study, Study, Study Leads Airman To Rank Of Lieutenant In 11 Years

By A3C Johne J. Westfall
What motivated 2nd Lt. Clarence Smith Jr. of the Reese weather detachment to go through the ranks from airman third class to second lieutenant in less than 11 years? Was it because he wanted to become an officer or was it because he chose studying as a hobby? Lieutenant Smith, a 30-year-old native of Saluda, S.C., enlisted in the Air Force on Nov. 16, 1953. Since that time, he has attended as many colleges and universities as he's had command stations. Lieutenant Smith graduated from Officer's Training School Nov. 10, 1964, and was commissioned a second lieutenant as a part of the Airman's Education and Commissioning Program.

Lieutenant Smith, who holds 28 USAFI credit hours, took six credit hours in the Japanese language from the University of Maryland during 1957. He was promoted to staff sergeant in June, 1957. Between 1959 and 1962, he took 43 credit hours from Ohio State University

before entering the AEC program. As a staff sergeant, Lieutenant Smith entered the University of Oklahoma under the AEC program in September, 1962, and graduated in July, 1964, with a major in mathematics and a minor in meteorology. Upon his commissioning as a second lieutenant, he was assigned to Detachment 11, 24th Weather Squadron at Reese AFB. The AEC program is conducted in two phases. The academic phase encompasses the final selection of applicants, their placement at civilian institutions and academic supervision. It is exercised by the Air Force Institute of Technology. This phase usually runs for 24 consecutive months, but can be extended to 27 months. The military phase is exercised by the Officer Training School and leads to the subsequent commissioning. Studying may or may not be the hobby of Lieutenant Smith's, but one thing is for sure; winning those lieutenant's bars must have meant a lot to him.

What Is It?...

This angle view of a prominent Reese building shows the post office loading dock and rear entrance to the lobby. Inside military personnel have individual mail boxes, mail is sorted and distributed, letters and packages are mailed. Delivery trucks from the Lubbock post office unload on the platform shown here, and pick up Reese mail to send it on its way to destinations.



Club Activities

NCO Open Mess
TODAY — Dance, The Hoe-downers, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
SATURDAY — Dance, The In-crowds, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
SUNDAY — Special beef stroganoff dinner.
MONDAY — Free chow night for members. Happy hour.
WEDNESDAY — Game night.

Teen Clubs
Pre-Teen Club members will hold a roller skating party tonight at the Carlisle roller rink. The bus leaves the Youth Center at 4:45 p.m. and returns at 7:15 p.m. There will be a charge. Refreshments will be served at the center after the return.

The Pre-Teen Club has its Halloween party from 7 to 9 p.m. next Friday in the center. Costumes must be worn. Prizes are to be awarded. Refreshments will be served. The party is for club members only. All Reese children, 8 through 12 years of age, may join the club. Applications are available at the Youth Center. The Teen Club will have a Halloween dance Saturday night in the Center. Costumes are favored. The Chaporals will play for the free event, open to club members and up to five guests. The Teen Club board of governors meets at 6:30 p.m. next Saturday, with all members required to attend.

Family Services Honor Volunteer

Mrs. Freda Prindle has been selected as volunteer of the quarter in Reese Family Services and also has been presented a 1,000-hour pin. Presentation was by Lt. Col. W. R. Atterbury, chief of the personnel division, at a recognition meeting in Mathis Service Club. Mrs. Prindle, wife of MSgt. William F. Prindle, has served her 1,000 hours all at Reese and has assisted in many areas. Letters of appreciation also were presented at the Oct. 5 meeting to Mrs. Prindle, Pat Deshaies, Margarite Wiseman, Judy McDonald, Pat Kimball, Virginia Swatloski, Lois Halpern, Joyce Ruthe, Mary Burger, Dee Hinman, Jeanette McRobie and Mickey Walsh.



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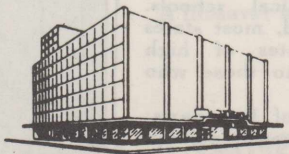
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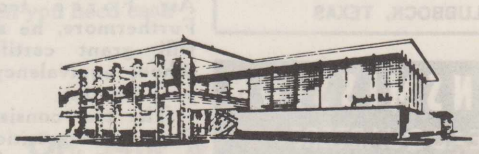
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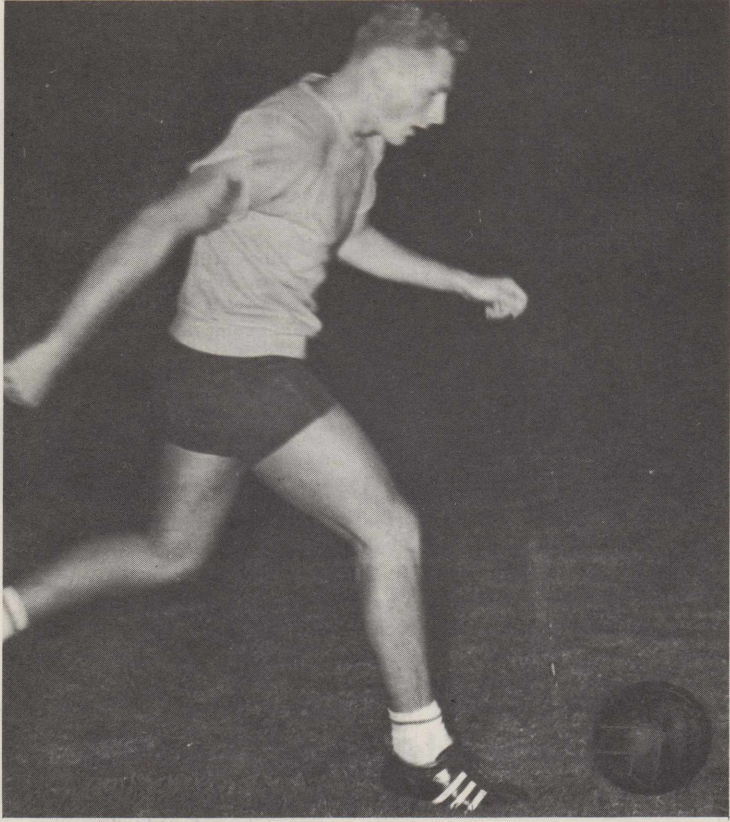
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REESE SOCCER STALWART—Pete Jagusch, a veteran of 15 years of soccer experience in Germany, displays in a scrimmage session some of the fine form that makes him a standout on the Reese soccer team. Jagusch, along with teammate Frank Prokop, is expected to lead the Reese kickballers in their bout with Amarillo AFB, Saturday at Amarillo.

Experienced Players Adding Strength To Soccer Eleven

The combined experience of a West Point man, a veteran of European competition, and four former Air Force Academy players, coupled with an aggregation of enthusiastic novices and newcomers to the game, could prove to be the right combination when the Reese soccer team travels to Sheppard AFB for the 1965 ATC Soccer Tournament Nov. 16.

Led by Frank Prokop, a veteran of nine years of soccer experience, including four varsity letters at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, the Reese team is currently conducting regular workouts at the Student Squadron soccer field. Along with Prokop, Pete Jagusch, Doug Melson, George Cardea, Ed Farrell and Larry Farrell contribute a wealth of experience to the Reese squad.

Jagusch, originally from Frankfurt, Germany, brings approximately 15 years experience to the base team.

Melson, Cardea, Ed Farrell and Larry Farrell all turned in four

Clinic Set Monday For Cage Officials

A basketball officials clinic will be conducted at 7 p.m. Monday in the base gymnasium for all personnel, military and civilian, who are interested in participating. Information may be obtained and registration made at the gymnasium, Ext. 207.

SPORTS

Pair Of Intramural Leagues Scheduled For Court Season

The 1965-66 edition of the Reese Intramural basketball season will feature a new innovation — two separate leagues — when the official competition begins Nov. 8.

League 1 will consist of squadron teams comprised of the better and more experienced basketball players and will compete for points in the Commander's Trophy Program.

League 2 will be made of squadron teams less experienced and

novice players who are unable to make the No. 1 team. Teams in League 2 will not be competing for Commander's Trophy points.

The formation of League 2 will present an opportunity for every interested individual at Reese to play organized basketball and to acquire needed experience and skill.

Teams desiring to compete in either league are required to have their letters of intent to participate in to the athletic section located at the base gym, no later than 1 p.m. today.

There will be a coaches meeting at 1 p.m., Oct. 29 at the base gym.

S. O. S Speaking Of Services

By 1st Lt. J. C. Maratta Jr. Chief, Personnel Services Branch

For the second consecutive year, the Inspector General team rated the Reese Recreation Program — Excellent. This rating was based upon the facilities available and the services offered. The fine people responsible for the operation and maintenance of these services and facilities are the key reasons for the high rating.

Leonard J. Maranto is base recreation services officer, and TSgt. John K. Smith is NCOIC of the recreation services section. Personnel and facilities rating excellent were:

LIBRARY: Supervised by Mrs. Helen K. Fuller, base librarian at Reese for the past 15 years, and winner of many ATC and USAF awards for excellence in the library field.

NURSERY: For the past three years, under our registered nurse, Mrs. Regina Spencer.

SERVICE CLUB: Mrs. Laura Provence has been in charge of Mathis Service Club the past year.

YOUTH CENTER: Guided by Hal Green the past two years.

AUTO HOBBY SHOP: Henry Pryjomski in charge. Hank is used to top rating. This is his third.

WOOD HOBBY SHOP: SSgt. Edward Ferrell, fresh from Japan, is the honcho here.

GOLF COURSE: Ken McGuire, our pro, still maintains that Reese has the best nine-hole golf course in the southwest. Ken has been there for the past five years.

BOWLING LANES: Sgt. Smith, himself, is the kingpin here, assisted by A3C William Lee. When those new Telescope units arrive, Reese will have as fine a bowling facility as can be found anywhere.

BASE GYM AND PERSONNEL SERVICES SUPPLY: SSgt. James Huffman and SSgt. Walter Simboli head up the gym section. A1C John May keeps the Supply Unit hopping.

These are your facilities, manned by a very capable staff of experts. Attendance figures show that many base personnel are utilizing these services, but there's always room for more. Participate in your base recreation program soon.

Enjoy your library by using it more. There is a special invitation during National Library Week, so visit during that week and enjoy it.

Swimmer Named Leading Athlete

First Lt. Michael L. Ferguson, T-38 Instructor Pilot in the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, has been named Reese's Outstanding Athlete of the Quarter for July, August and September.

In ATC competition this year, Lt. Ferguson placed first in the 1-meter and 3-meter diving, garnering enough points to give the four-man Reese swimming and diving team a fourth place in the final standings of the ATC tournament.

Formerly, while a student at the Air Force Academy, Lt. Ferguson was ranked eleventh nationally in diving competition.

SCHOOL MOVES

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Defense Information School graduated its last class at Ft. Slocum, N.Y., Oct. 22. Future military information and radio and television students will get their instruction at the school's new location at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

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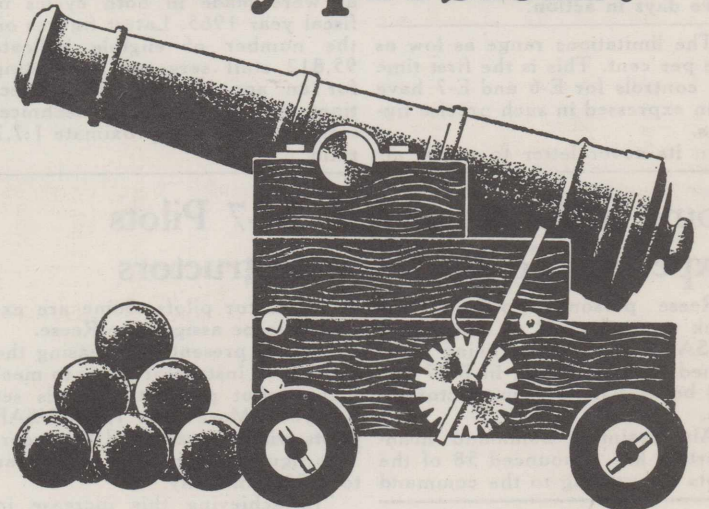
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M-16 Rifle Skill For Asia-Bound Men Emphasized

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Air Force has re-emphasized its policy on training Southeast Asia-bound officers and airmen in the use of the new M-16 rifle.

In a message clarifying previously issued instructions, commanders were told the training is required for all officers and airmen who are scheduled for assignment to areas where they may be subjected to overt or covert action by enemy forces.

Maximum effectiveness of base defense plans in combat zones was listed as one reason for the M-16 training.

Major air commands moving units to combat areas must accomplish the training prior to deployment when facilities and equipment are available. Personnel not involved in unit movements will be scheduled to attend the two-day M-16 Combat Orientation School at Hamilton AFB, Calif., prior to their departure for overseas, the message said.

Air Force Joins Technology Meet

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force participation in the International Congress on Air Technology at Hot Springs, Ark., Nov. 15-18, will include several speakers and a display of aircraft and models.

Heading the list of speakers is Gen. John P. McConnell, the Air Force Chief of Staff. He will make the keynote address to the Congress during an open house at Little Rock AFB, Nov. 17.

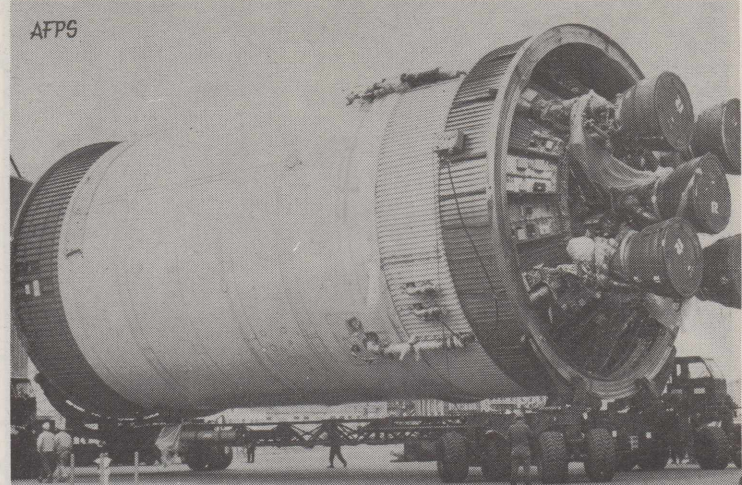
The International Congress of Air Technology provides a technical forum for the discussion of developments in air technology related to winged aircraft and their impact on world society.

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Webb Commander Going To NORAD

(ATCPS) — Lt. Gen. William W. Momyer, commander, Air Training Command, has announced the reassignment in December of Col. August F. Taute, commander, Webb AFB. Colonel Taute will assume the position of director of Operations at North American Air Defense Command (NORAD) Headquarters in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Colonel Taute's promotion to brigadier general was confirmed by Congress in August. He will assume the new rank before June 30, 1966.

Considered an outstanding authority on flying training, Colonel Taute has devoted more than half of his career to the training of Air Force pilots. This latest assignment brings to an end an eight-

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December Promotions Given Controls On Career Fields

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Air Force has laid strict controls on the number of personnel from each career field subdivision which commands may promote to technical and master sergeant in December.

The promotion management list reflects these controls in its breakdown to the exact percentage of personnel assigned in the next lower grade who may be promoted.

Air Training Command boards to select new technical and master sergeants are meeting soon with Reese officers sitting on each.

The board to select new tech sergeants meets Monday at ATC Headquarters, with Maj. Ralph Weisman of Reese a member.

The board to name new masters meets No. 1, with Maj. Leonidas Springer as the Reese member.

Both boards plan to spend five days in action.

The limitations range as low as one per cent. This is the first time the controls for E-6 and E-7 have been expressed in such precise figures.

In its cover letter to major air

commands, the Air Force pointed out that the percentages are based on actual grade shortages and indicate the exact number of personnel who may be promoted from each skill area.

Meanwhile, the "EWQ" designation, reinstated in June, is continued for the December cycle. Commands are allowed in use up to eight per cent of their overall E-6 quota and six per cent of their E-7 quota to promote members from overmanned skills. In June, commands could use only two per cent of their quotas for this purpose.

EWQ means that personnel judged to be exceptionally well qualified may be promoted even though their career specialty is overmanned.

The December promotion quotas contain 6,348 to master sergeant and 10,955 to technical sergeant. This is nearly as many promotions as were made in both cycles in fiscal year 1965. Latest figures on the number of eligible indicate 95,812 staff sergeants competing for an approximate 1:8.7 selection ratio, and 48,682 technical sergeants for an approximate 1:7.7 ratio.

Some SAC Reassigned B-47 Pilots Expected To Be Reese Instructors

Reese personnel officers this week awaited word on how many of SAC's B-47 pilots being reassigned with reduction in B-47 use will be sent here as instructor pilots.

Air Training Command headquarters has announced 58 of the pilots are coming to the command

as instructor pilots. Some are expected to be assigned to Reese.

ATC is presently increasing the number of instructor pilots to meet higher pilot production goals set last year. More than 1,900 USAF pilots will be graduated this year. This figure will increase next year to 2,700 annually.

"In achieving this increase in instructors," Lt. William W. Momyer, ATC commander, said, "we are making a concerted effort to attain an even ratio in numbers of pilots who have flown fighters, interceptors, bombers and transport aircraft to those who have had instructor experience only."

Pilots coming from other commands are given a 10-week course of instruction at Randolph AFB. This includes 65 flying hours in either the T-37 or the supersonic T-38.

BOOKS COLLECTED

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Servicemen in Viet-Nam will soon have plenty of reading material, thanks to a drive being conducted by the Red Cross in Western states to collect 100,000 paper-back books. More than 10,000 books collected thus far in the drive have been sent to Viet-Nam, ARC officials said.

Security Service Marks 17th Year

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The United States Air Force Security Service marked its 17th year of guarding USAF communications lines on Oct. 20, 1965.

From its headquarters at Kelly AFB, Tex., USAFSS controls a world-wide network of units responsible for ensuring that Air Force communications systems and methods are safe from enemy detection.


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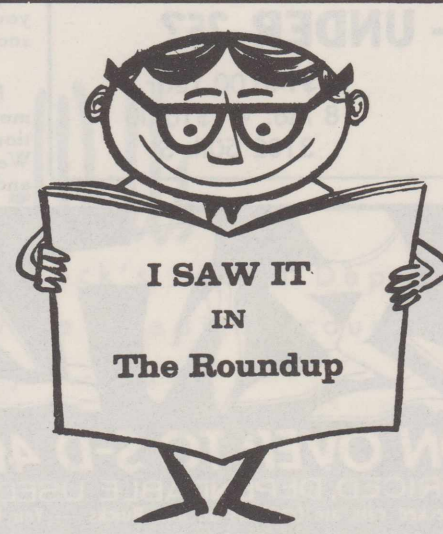
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