

# THE ROUNDUP

## SEVEN RETIRE; PAIR WINS DECORATIONS FOR REESE ACTIVITY

Seven Reese personnel, with total service of more than 132 years, were retired Tuesday in ceremonies in wing headquarters, with Col. Clyde J. Morganti, wing commander, presenting retirement certificates and inviting each retiree to continue to serve the Nation.

Retiring were Capt. Grover C. Crocker, more than 20 years of active service; CWO Stephen Hutzaluk, 20½ years of active service; CMSgt. Carl L. Carter, more than 30 years of service; SMSgt. John W. Price, more than 20 years of service; MSgt. John K. Dennis, 20 years in uniform; TSgt. Franklin C. Jewell, more than 20½ years of active duty; and TSgt. Leland E. Templeton, 21½ years of active duty.

Captain Crocker also was presented a Commendation Medal for meritorious service as instructor pilot of the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron. He was praised for professional skill, knowledge and managerial ability.

Mr. Hutzaluk received the first oak leaf cluster to the Commendation Medal for meritorious service as Material Facilities Officer. His judgment and leadership were lauded.

## Operation Homesafe Opening Set For Dec. 1 At Reese

Operation Homesafe, aimed at preventing on-base and off-base accidents, will be conducted at Reese from Dec. 1 to Jan. 1, Col. Clyde J. Morganti, wing commander, has announced.

Maj. Ronald E. Gauger is project officer and will be assisted by project officers in each unit. Project officers meet at 10 a.m. Thursday to discuss and adopt operation plans.

"Last year Reese personnel were not involved in any serious accidents during Operation Homesafe," Colonel Morganti stated. "I am confident that with the support and interest of all personnel, accidents again can be eliminated this holiday season."

Lt. Gen. Sam Maddux Jr., Air Training Command commander, has called on all command personnel to cooperate in making the campaign a success.

"Operation Homesafe will be promoted again this year and I am hopeful that our efforts will achieve an even greater saving of lives and property," the general said. "To produce the desired results it is essential that vigorous and resourceful application of

established accident prevention methods be accomplished."

"Your program accomplishments, coupled with concerted efforts of local, state and national safety organization, will do much to assure personal safety and a season of good will," the general wrote Colonel Morganti.

## House Approves New Pay Bill

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The House has given overwhelming passage to the military pay bill, 385-2, and sent it to the Senate. The bill calls for a 5.6 per cent increase in basic pay for military members. It would be retroactive to Oct. 1.

A House amendment to the bill provides military members returning from a combat zone, where they were eligible for hostile fire pay, with transportation from the port of debarkation to their home of record, before reporting to their new duty station.

Only House opponents to the pay bill were Reps. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, and Glenn R. Davis, R-Wis.

The Senate is expected to take action on the bill in November. Passage during the month would hopefully be received in Nov. 30 pay checks.

In another legislative action, the Senate passed and sent to the President a bill which would place women in the service on a parity with their male counterparts for promotions in the officer grades. Presently, the WAF are limited to a single officer in the grade of colonel, its director.

## Air Force Approves New Uniform Items

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Approval of new uniform items and free alteration of utility uniform shirts for airmen has been announced by the Air Force.

Commanders were advised that Air Force Clothing Stores may shorten sleeves on the work utility uniform shirts, at time of purchase, when requested by the purchaser. There will be no charge for the alterations. Previously, alterations were at the individual's expense. Officers are required to pay for all fitting and alteration work.

Alterations, conforming with Air Force directives, at the Clothing Stores will assure a more standard appearance.

The policy change does not affect restriction on wear of the short sleeve shirt, dictated by local commanders. Enlisted men still are required to possess three long sleeve utility uniform shirts.

Air Force personnel wearing civilian clothing must meet the same high standards of dress and appearance required when the uniform is worn.

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## Fund Drive Nears Goal

The annual United Fund campaign at Reese neared its 100 per cent participation goal this weekend, with upward of 80 per cent recorded and some units yet to report. Contributions neared the \$10,000 mark as numerous individuals gave on the last payday of the drive.

Some large complexes on base lacked considerably in reaching their goals, Lt. Col. T. T. Lutrey, project officer, stated. He added that indications were that the percentages shot upward as the drive neared its end.

The final Reese report will be made Thursday to the Lubbock United Fund. The campaign in Lubbock this weekend also neared its end.

## Vice Chief's Talk Leads News Film

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — A message from Air Force Vice Chief of Staff Gen. Bruce K. Holloway on Project Corona Harvest precedes the Air Force News Review scheduled for viewing at worldwide Commander's Call meetings in November.

In his brief remarks, General Holloway calls upon all members of the Air Force to contribute in the documentation of Air Force activities in Southeast Asia. Commanders are urged to introduce local Corona Harvest project officers to the Commander's Call audiences.

Commands will provide the program theme at major bases in the United States for November. Overseas installations will feature "The Individual — Key to Aerospace Power," and smaller U.S. installations will use "Aerospace Heritage" as their theme.

Presentation of the Air Force Cross to Sgt. Duane B. Hackney is featured in the News Review. A pararescuer just back from Vietnam, Sergeant Hackney is only the second enlisted man to receive the highest honor the Air Force can bestow. The first, also a pararescuer, was made posthumously.

In scenes from Southeast Asia, an Air Force photographer films himself making an airborne drop; Air Force UC-123 spray-equipped transports defoliate Viet Cong hiding places; pre-loaded bomb racks reduce turnaround time for F4C Phantoms at Ubon RTAFB, in Thailand; and F-4 Phantoms and F-105 Thunderchiefs continue strikes on lines of communication near Hanoi.

## Airman Motivation Conference Near

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. — Most Air Force career motivation conferences are concerned with long-range changes in policy which might influence officers and airmen to choose service careers.

But a conference next week at Scott AFB, Ill., will be different, say officials at the Military Personnel Center here.

Primary concern at the conference will be local base and unit efforts to make advantages of Air Force careers "more visible" to airmen. Basic idea behind discussions is that an airman who has all the facts about Air Force careers is more likely to reenlist than one who has only a few incomplete facts.

Theme of the conference — hosted by Military Airlift Command — is "Communicate to Motivate." Representatives of 16 major Air Force organizations based in the continental U.S. will discuss and exchange ideas on improving reenlistment rates through better communication.

Unlike previous conferences,



COMMENDED—CWO Stephen Hutzaluk (right) receives congratulations from Col. Clyde J. Morganti, wing commander, after the colonel had presented him the first oak leaf cluster to the Air Force Commendation Medal. Capt. Grover C. Crocker (center) had just been awarded the Commendation Medal for service as an instructor pilot at Reese. The captain and warrant officer both retired Tuesday after more than 20 years of active duty.

## Friday Is Holiday

Friday is a holiday for Reese personnel and all persons not needed to perform mission tasks will be excused from duty. Federal regulation sets up holidays for Federal offices and organizations on days just prior to legal holidays which fall on Saturday and eliminates work on days following legal holidays which fall on Sunday. Veterans Day, Nov. 11, falls on Saturday. Thus next Friday, Nov. 10, becomes a holiday.

## Suggestors Earn \$165 Cash Awards

Five civilians and three military men share in awards for management improvement suggestions approved by the Reese Military-Civilian Incentive Awards Committee. Cash awards of \$165 were authorized. Annual savings of \$1,646 were made through adoption of the proposals.

Earning \$50 for two suggestions was Hubert O. Stephens. An award of \$40 was won by SSgt. Pantaleon H. Archibeque. Robert R. Williamson won \$35 with a suggestion. Award of \$25 went to Robert N. Holland. Carl J. Britain earned \$15.

Suggestions Certificates were earned by AIC Donald L. Burger, 2nd Lt. Wesley J. Hoffman and Dianne R. Campbell.

## Civil Engineer, Back From SEA, Starts Duty Here

Last week, the Reese Civil Engineers welcomed Lt. Col. Allen W. Nicola as their new division chief.

Colonel Nicola came to Reese from Korat AFB, Thailand, where he served with the 388th Tactical Fighter Wing. Accompanying the colonel to Reese were his wife, Bonnie, and their three children, Charles 19, Jane 17, and Cathy 16.

A member of the armed forces for 22 years, the colonel served in World War II for 36 months, the Korean Conflict for 30 months and in Vietnam for one year. Commissioned through aviation cadets in 1944, he has been awarded the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters for his participation in WWII as a B-17 pilot, the Bronze Star in the Korean Conflict and the Air Force Commendation Medal in Vietnam.

A native of Washington, Iowa, Colonel Nicola graduated from the University of Pittsburgh, where he obtained a degree in engineering and was a member of Sigma Tau fraternity.



COLONEL NICOLA

## Performance Report Sale Commences

HQ MAC—Officers and airmen now can "buy" copies of their performance reports.

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Air Force members — or former members — may see their records custodian for copies.

## Air Force Moves To Get Navigators

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — A program to improve navigator manning by reassigning navigators from nonrated to rated duties has been implemented by the Air Force under the nickname Palace Dome.

Navigator manning in the Air Force has declined 10 per cent in the last 14 months with further decreases anticipated in the manning levels. Increased production from the undergraduate training school is not expected to be an immediate solution to the problem.

Priority manning levels established by the Air Force were 100 per cent for highest priority units and about 85 per cent for lower priority units. These priorities are expected to allow only about 75 per cent manning for the nonpriority units in December.

## Increased Pensions Await Applicants

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Although nearly two million living veterans and widows and children of deceased veterans will receive automatic pension increases under the new Public Law 90-77, the Veterans Administration estimates that there are more than 14,000 veterans and widows who cannot receive increased payments until they apply for them.

Until the VA is contacted by or on behalf of these veterans and widows scattered throughout the nation, it has no way of knowing who or where they are.

## Wing Ding Has Hippie Motif

The semi-annual Wing Ding for all Reese officers, their wives, and invited guests will be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the Officer's Club. DCO is sponsoring the party with a "Hippie" motif, and all participants are encouraged to dress accordingly, that is way out!

Capt. Mike Ferguson, the DCO project officer says, "After a long summer of hard work culminated in an IG Inspection, this base is ready for a good party!! We anticipate the largest turn out yet for a Reese Wing Ding, and we're planning accordingly."

In anticipation of a record turn out, there will be two bands and two food serving lines.

In addition to some entertaining activities planned by the OWC for the party, there will be a "star-studded" presentation by the DCO Players of that classic literary work of art, "Hamlet". Maj. Art Roscoe, the producer of the show, promises that "this show will rival anything to come off Broadway this year. So, all you 'Hippies at Heart' won't want to miss this one. It promises to be the anti-social event of the year."



# FOR THE COMMANDER

## Man Controls Computer System



Col. Clyde J. Morganti  
Wing Commander

By Maj. Frederick C. Volker  
Maintenance Control Officer, DCM

The rapid integration of electronic computers into our daily operations has a tendency to overshadow the capacity of man to understand and control complex systems. But remember that a computer cannot imagine things on its own and it depends on inputs from its human users.

It is certainly true that any large organization is faced with the problem of bringing a tremendous number of variables under control. Hunches won't do. Intuition won't do. Simple rules-of-thumb won't do. These things may help, but what it really takes to achieve order and steady progress is a system.



Maj. Volker

The use of computers will facilitate the evaluation of information, but it will never replace the need for talented men with aggressiveness, with the ability to spot problems and search systematically for solutions, and with a sense of responsibility for the mission entrusted to them.

The greatest asset of all to man, as he seeks control of the variables that confront him, is his own mind. It is the element that provides flexibility and the ability to move fast or to try a different direction to accommodate mission requirements. In addition, man can feel a sense of identification with organizational goals so that he can generate within himself the enthusiasm which is so necessary for successful mission accomplishment.

Therefore it is important that each of us continue to bring into play our full potential while remembering that the success of the mission at Reese requires our total professional involvement and a considerable share of our personal involvement.

## Do It Right The First Time

"Never time to do it right, but always time to do it twice."

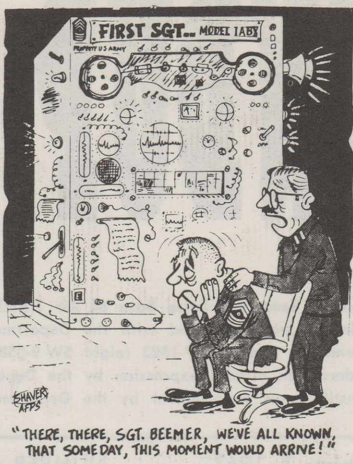
That motto has been floating around since man began working. It summarizes the attitudes of many men — don't worry about doing it well, you can always do it again. "After all, a man gets paid in the Air Force whether he works well or not. Right?"

Wrong. A man with this kind of attitude may get paid, but he also gets the rewards of his attitude — slow promotion, little recognition and no respect. He's the proverbial monkey wrench in the machinery of progress and civilization.

Worst of all, he impedes the progress of men who not only work well but who add imagination to their work.

In a business where the security of a nation rides on your work, there's no room for mistakes. If it isn't right the first time we may not get another chance.

Hardly anyone paid any attention when SMSgt. Hershel Spurlock played his guitar in his barracks room at Sembach AB, Germany. However, it was a different thing when he moved the piano in. The instrument preceded arrival of his family from the United States. They'll occupy family housing soon.



"THERE, THERE, SGT. BEEMER, WE'VE ALL KNOWN THAT SOMEDAY, THIS MOMENT WOULD ARRIVE!"

## On The Line

By Chaplain  
(Capt.) Raymond J. Condren

Many of the plays of Shakespeare are built around the situation of confused identity. This mistaken identity usually involves twins who have been separated by intrigue, war or some disaster. When we contemplate the horror and confusion of those dark and dismal ages of interminable wars, raids and barbarianism, we should not forget the incredible savagery of our own age.

The number of refugees is impossible to compute with any accuracy. In the turbulent Asian countries 20 million would not be an exaggeration. These homeless people are reduced to a frightened subsistence in caves, in ravines, in unhealthy alleys and on city streets.

Almost invariably they are treated as problems and not as persons. Yet persons they are, with hopes, ambitions, love and fear. If you mock them they will anger, and if you prick them they will bleed.

In the modern passion for orderliness such people may well be thought of in terms of burdens upon the economy, or an unsightly multitude that creates a nuisance, and attention that causes embarrassment. Too often because of continuous frustration and brutality they have developed physical and mental illnesses.

If only we might see clearly, their imploring hands holding out to us an opportunity for fulfillment and adventure. For when we aid the least of these God Himself has promised his rewards. Every day there must be numerous chances to prove our love for God by aiding someone in need. Even if there is no physical evidence of need, there is always prayer. Ask God to help those you cannot reach and by this simple act you will begin to fulfill yourself.

## State Approves Cyclist Helmets

AUSTIN—Col. Homer Garrison Jr., director of the Texas Department of Public Safety has reminded motorcyclists that the requirement of wearing safety approved headgear becomes effective Jan. 1, 1968.

"Standards have been established," Garrison said, "and many manufacturers have submitted their products for testing. Those which meet the standards have been approved and lists of approved headgear may now be seen at any DPS office, police departments, sheriff's offices and at stores retailing headgear."

Garrison added the reminder that both the operator of a motorcycle and any passenger must wear the approved protective headgear.

Approved headgear can be identified by the manufacturer's identification mark on the back of the helmet. Each helmet also will have a minimum of four inches of reflective material on each side.

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Space available mail (SAM) has been developed for mail going to servicemen overseas. SAM, carried at surface postage rates, can be letters, voice recordings, post cards, greeting cards and small parcels. The mail travels by surface to East and West Coast aerial ports for dispatch overseas by air on a space available basis.

Parcels must be addressed to members of the armed forces and weigh not more than five pounds and measure not more than 60 inches in length and girth. Unless the mail carries airmail postage stamps, it should not be indicated as airmail.

Deadline for surface Christmas mail is Nov. 11. Space available mail should be mailed before Dec. 1 and airmail items should be sent before Dec. 11.

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**BEST COSTUME**—Col. Clyde J. Morganti, wing commander, and Mrs. Sheila Loughrey parade around the dance floor at the NCO Open Mess after winning first place during the Halloween costume party Saturday night. They were selected as the best dressed by the judges.

### NCO Wives Hold Holiday Party

**By Marcy Feltenberger**  
The NCO Wives Club held its annual Halloween party Saturday night in the NCO Club, with prizes awarded for the funniest, best and ugliest costumes, as well as the best-dressed couple. Winners included Sheila Loughrey, Marcy Feltenberger and James and Janie Harmon.

Dinner was served at 7:30 p.m. Following the graduation dance for Class 68-03, Col. and Mrs. Clyde J. Morganti joined the party, the colonel dressed as the devil and Mrs. Morganti as the wicked witch of the north.

Winners of games preceding the dinner included Chuck Ratliff, Chico Reyes and Richard Delira.

The wives club party participants joined the NCO Club members in the dance later in the evening. Prize winners on the NCO Club costumes were Jim Ketchum, Marcy Feltenberger, Colonel Morganti and Sheila Loughrey. Members of the band were judges.

The NCO Wives Club meets at 8 p.m., Nov. 14 for its regular dinner meeting in the NCO Club dining room. All wives of NCO Club members are invited.

### Equipment Cut To Bring Saving

**AMARILLO AFB Tex.** (ATCPS) — A savings of more than \$20,000 has been realized in the Cost Reduction Program here, due to a reduction in equipment.

Joe P. Crawford, chief of the field maintenance branch, 3320th Maintenance and Supply Group, asked his people to search for better ways to use equipment while also trying to accomplish jobs with less equipment.

As a result of the concerted effort, quantities of many authorized items were reduced without hampering mission effectiveness. About 25 items were deleted from the procurement list altogether.

Said Mr. Crawford, the feat was accomplished through improved procedures, consolidation of equipment assets, and the realization that many maintenance functions could be accomplished without certain equipment.

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**OVER THE TOP**—Leaders of the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron United Fund drive assemble after the squadron had reached 104 per cent of its quota. The more than 100 per cent was attained when persons not listed for contributions gave to United Fund through the squadron, in addition to personnel assigned the unit.

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### PIP Started For Cadets At Academy

A new mission for Air Training Command—the Pilot Indoctrination Program (PIP) for the U.S. Air Force Academy—was started Oct. 1 with the activation of the 3253rd Pilot Training Squadron at Peterson Field, Colo.

A T-41 flying training program similar to Phase I of the undergraduate Pilot Training Program (UPT) at Reese and seven other similar bases will be conducted for Academy first-class cadets. The course will be administered by the

3253rd PTS under control of Headquarters Air Training Command. Maj. Stuart Bloss, until recently in charge of the T-41 Phase I program at Reese, is operations officer for the squadron at Peterson Field.

The primary difference between the PIP and UPT Phase I programs is the addition of navigation training and associated academics. The course at the Academy will include 32 hours of academics and 36½ hours flying time.

Three groups of first-classmen will be trained each year, with the first group entering training Jan. 4, 1968.

### Used Book Drive Planned By PTA

Next week will be marked by a used book drive of the Reese Elementary School, Capt. F. H. Kalmes, president of the school Parent-Teachers Association, has announced.

The books will be used to re-enforce the school library, he said. "If you have old books on hand that your children have out-grown, please donate them to the school so other youngsters may benefit from them," the captain suggested. "Simply call 885-4912, 885-4369 or 885-4946 and Cub Scouts will pick up the books at your home."

Receptacles will be in wing headquarters, the NCO and Officers' Clubs and the BX, it was said. Any book which may be suitably read by children in the first six grades is acceptable.

### Communications Airman Promoted

Five members of the 2053rd Communications Squadron moved to higher rank Oct. 1. They are Charles R. Rayford to technical sergeant, Gregory M. Key and Theodore R. Johnson Jr. to airman first class, Leslie H. Pennington and James A. Abbott to airman second class.

Sergeant Rayford and Airmen Pennington and Johnson are GCA operators, Airman Key is a radar maintenance man and Airman Abbott is an administrative specialist in the orderly room.

**LASER SYSTEM DEVELOPED**  
L. G. HANSCOM FIELD, Mass. (AFNS) — Air Force Cambridge Research Laboratories is developing a laser system for detecting small variations in the moon's motion, and for measuring earth-moon distances to within two yards. Observations could provide an independent check on the earth's equatorial radius, and on lunar theory dealing with eccentricity of orbits.

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**BIG CATCH**—John Harris (right) civilian of the base sheet metal shop holds up a 22-pound, three-ounce catfish that he and SSgt. T. R. Dobkins, marksmanship section, Security Police Division, caught Saturday in Oak Creek Lake near Sweetwater, Tex. Sergeant Dobkins, vice-president of the Reese Rod and Gun Club, displays some of the 15 bass that the men caught that day.

### Academy Expansion Creates New Need For More Airmen

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AFNS) — Expansion of the Air Force Academy cadet wing has created a need for qualified officers and airmen in the fields of academics, military training, physical education, and support.

Faculty members and instructors in physical education and military training are needed from the officers corps. Qualified airmen will be needed in several areas, such as personnel, administration, supply, and transportation.

Expansion of the cadet wing was authorized in 1964, when President Lyndon B. Johnson signed the bill approving a maximum enrollment of 4,417 cadets by June 1971. Present cadet strength is more than 3,200, with the number increasing in yearly increments.

Currently under way is a \$40 million expansion program which includes academic facilities, dining area, physical education buildings and cadet dormitories.

Officers and airmen interested in an assignment at the Academy are urged to contact local personnel officials for application procedures.

### At The Movies

TODAY — "Who's Minding the Mint?" Joey Bishop, mature.

TOMORROW — "Further Perils of Laurel and Hardy," family.

SUNDAY — "Fathom," Tony Franciosa, mature.

TUESDAY — "More Than a Miracle," Sophia Loren, family.

WEDNESDAY — "Navajo Joe," Burt Reynolds, mature.

THURSDAY — "The Naked Runner," Frank Sinatra, mature.

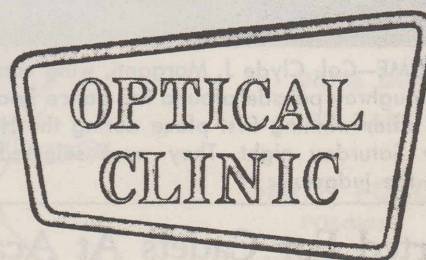
### IKE THANKS CHIEF

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Responding to a greeting on his 77th birthday, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower had warm praise for Air Force members in a letter to Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John P. McConnell. "My admiration and affection for the Air Force and all its men and women are such that a message such as yours really warms the cockles of my heart," the retired five-star Army general said.

"I believe the heartbeat of a country is its freedom and when that pulse is stilled, the soul of a nation dies." SSgt. K. R. Kinkins, APO New York, N.Y.



**TOP STUDENT**—Col. Clyde J. Morganti (left), wing commander, presents the Commander's Trophy to 2nd Lt. Edwin J. Geiger for achieving top grades in Class 68-03. Presentation was during the class graduation ceremonies.



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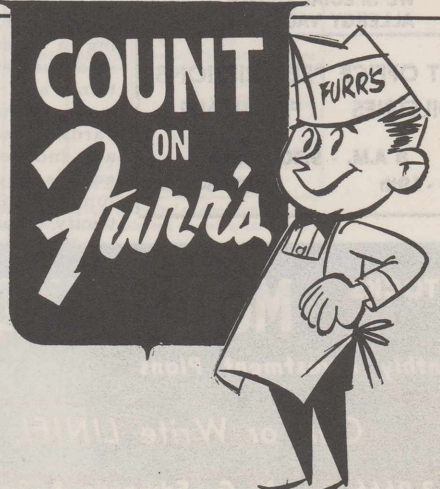
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## State Uses 'Copters In Safety Work On Major Roads; Starts In Lubbock

AUSTIN—Col. Homer Garrison Jr., director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, has announced that the DPS has acquired two leased helicopters to be used in enforcement work and rescue activities.

"The helicopters will be used to observe high volume stretches of major highways," Garrison stated, "and will aid in directing patrol units to areas where increased enforcement activity is necessary."

"It is also possible to accomplish routine traffic patrol with the aircraft. We will have the helicopters working in conjunction with units on the ground to handle such violations as speed law infractions, passing in no-passing zones, right-of-way violations, running stop signs, and other violations."

Garrison said the helicopters

also could see service if needed in conducting manhunts or for rescue work in disaster areas or where searches are being conducted for lost persons.

The aircraft will be assigned over the state on a rotating basis, being used as needed in the various patrol districts. This week they were stationed in the Lubbock area. In addition to the enforcement work, experiments and research will be conducted to determine practical application of such craft in various other law enforcement programs.

The department has trained pilots assigned to flying the helicopters. A Highway patrolman will ride in each helicopter as an observer and to communicate violator information to the ground units for appropriate action.



SCORES—Reese's Bob Storms (32) goes up for two more points against Cannon AFB in last Saturday's game. Wallace Williams (21), another consistent high scorer, prepares for the rebound.

T-shirts are not permitted as outer garments for Reese personnel outside dormitories or in the immediate area of their quarters or homes.

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## Airlines Limit Carry-On Luggage

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Commercial airline passengers no longer are permitted to carry on board luggage that doesn't fit underneath the seat.

Oversize and unusual or loose items threaten safety of passengers during a flight, airline officials say. Cameras and binoculars are no exception. Women's handbags still will be allowed, however.

Passengers will not be permitted to take a garment bag into the cabin — unless it fits under the seat. Nor will pets and animals be

accepted within the cabin.

Actually these limitations have applied in the past but were not enforced. A trend to carry more luggage, especially oversize items, into the cabin has made it necessary for the passenger's sake to curtail this custom, airline officials say.

When an old allowance limiting a passenger to 40 pounds of check-in luggage was changed to allow two pieces of luggage of unlimited weight, and carry-on personal belongings, 45 per cent of the passengers carried luggage on board. Seventy per cent now carry luggage into the cabin — anything from a tuba to aqualungs, from a tricycle to a portable television set.

"Our experience with the new allowances," said Jack B. Hempstead, the Air Transport Association's director of passenger services, "shows that the two-bag limitation on checked baggage is more than ample for the airline passenger's requirements."

In general, carry-on luggage should fit into a space no larger than 21x16x8 inches though aircraft and seats vary.

"Everything else, if it exceeds under-seat dimensions will be carried as checked baggage," Hempstead explained.

## Annual Turkey Tournament Set

The sixth annual Reese Turkey Tournament is scheduled at the golf course for the Veteran's Day weekend. Turkeys will be given as prizes based on the results of each day's play, 18 holes.

Entry fee is \$1 plus greens fee for each time a player wishes to enter. Golfers may enter each day. Turkeys, which will be purchased with the entry fees, will be awarded for low net and low gross scores.

Pro Ken McGuire noted that No. 8 green is now ready for play. The temporary green has been used since July.

The Reese pro shop is fully stocked for Christmas buying. A shipment of matching shirts and sweaters has been received and adds to the supply of windbreakers, pro-line clubs, bags, and other accessories.

Hours of operation for the golf course are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekends and holidays.

## OFFICERS SELECTED

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Five Air Force officers will attend the 13-week Harvard University Executive Development Course, beginning in February. Selected were Colonels Samuel R. Young and Hugo Zimmerman, both in Washington; Robert L. Edge, L. G. Hanscom Field, Mass.; George J. Iannacito, McClellan AFB, Calif.; and Sergio C. Molano, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. Alternates are Colonels Harold W. Christian Jr., Washington, and Howard M. Lane, Sandia Base, N.M.

## Basketeers Bow To Cannon

The Reese basketball team tasted defeat twice last weekend when it hosted Cannon AFB.

In the first encounter, the Cannon team showed its strength in a 78-70 win. Bob Storms led the scoring for Reese with 23 points, while Wallace Williams and Duane Jergeson followed with 15 each.

The second game also proved to be a display of the opponent's wrath, when it ended 76-70. Bob Storms was again out in front in the scoring department with 16 points and Willard Elyea in second place with 14.

This weekend the Reese team will play Goodfellow AFB here in the base gymnasium. The first game will be Saturday at 8 p.m. and the second encounter at 2 p.m. Sunday.

## Jets Add Win Over Bronchos

The Jets, Reese's little league football team, chalked up another victory Sunday over the Bronchos, 14-0.

The Bronchos proved to be a strong opponent for the Jets, who were unable to score until late in the third quarter. A 55-yard offensive drive headed by Rick Gauger gave Arthur Rennick the opportunity to cross the goal line for the first touchdown.

Newby Burns caught fire in the fourth quarter, topping things off with a 46-yard touchdown run. The Jets' defensive team succeeded in containing the opponents, due to the fine skill exhibited by Keith Kissinger, Ricky Fraser and Rick Gauger.

Tomorrow, the Jets will face the Patriots, the league's undefeated leader. Kick-off time will be at 10:30 a.m. at Trojan Field, Christ the King School.

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DECORATED—Maj. Harry J. Hennigar Jr. (right) thanks Col. Clyde J. Morganti, wing commander, following presentation of awards to him during the wing review for Class 68-03. The major received the Purple Heart, first through fifth oak leaf clusters to the Distinguished Flying Cross and seventh cluster to the Air Medal. The awards were earned in Southeast Asia action.

### Greater MARS Facility Use Urged

Greater use of MARS facilities at Reese was urged this week as the Christmas season grew closer. "The men from MARS have descended upon you," declared SSgt. William H. Roberts, NCOIC of MARS. "Actually, the Military Affiliate Radio System is here to provide you with a means of sending and receiving messages to almost anywhere in the free world. (Our Martians maintain their proficiency by handling your messages.) "Considering that we are Martians, the fee would appear to be enormous, but there is no charge. Even when our presently limited facility is expanded to a permanent and effective location, the

charge will remain zero dollars. All that is required of your welcomed message is the complete mailing address of the addressee."

The sergeant said plans have been made for providing telephone-to-telephone link with other bases in the United States, South America, Europe, the Pacific area and Southeast Asia.

MARS hours of operation are 7:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The telephone is 638 on base.

### New 'Weather' Bill Will Help Civilians

WASHINGTON — A bill introduced in the House of Representatives recently will aid Federal employees when they are excused from work because of dangerous weather conditions.

Under the proposed legislation, they will not lose pay or leave time.

### Training Plans Announced For OV-10

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) — Training plans for the North American OV-10 aircraft after receipt by the Air Force early next year have been announced by Air Training Command officials.

The Navy-managed OV-10 will be used by the Air Force and Marine Corps. Initial Air Force procurement is 109 aircraft.

To become qualified on the OV-10 system, 117 Air Force personnel will attend on-site factory training courses at North American Aviation, Inc., Columbus, Ohio, and Air Research, Phoenix, Ariz.

Additionally, Keesler AFB, Miss., will establish a course to provide

training to operate, test and support avionics equipment on the aircraft. The initial cadre of trainees numbers 17.

Follow-on field training for overseas replacements and Tactical Air Command combat crew training school support will be accomplished by establishment of a field training capability at Hurlburt Field, Fla.

It is also anticipated that Pacific Air Forces will require a mobile training team in Southeast Asia when the aircraft is received there.

The OV-10, a forward air controller/strike aircraft designed for takeoff and landing from short, unimproved runways, requires minimum unsophisticated support for operations. It is suited for use in situations calling for a high degree of firepower against ground targets in close support of ground operations where enemy air opposition is not a serious threat.

### Club Activities

**Mathis Service Club**  
TODAY — Ceramics class, 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. We have complimentary tickets (airmen only) for Lubbock Theater Center play, "The Innocents," Lv 7 p.m.

TOMORROW — TV and news at noon; Talent practice, 2 p.m.; Pool tournament, 5 p.m.; Lv 7 p.m. for Lubbock Theater Center.

SUNDAY — Coffee, quiz and table tennis tourney, 2 p.m.; Airmen's craft class in paper mache sculpture, 2 p.m.; Pinochle tournament, 5 p.m.; Information films, 7 p.m.

MONDAY — Ceramics class, 9:30 a.m.; TOPS group welcome guests, 6:30 p.m.; Play harvest time games at game night, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY — It's Election Day at the Service Club!!! Campaign for director, pool champ, card shark, etc.

WEDNESDAY — 3500th Pilot Training Wives Coffee, 9:30 a.m.; Cancer workroom, 10 a.m.; Bridge Instruction (4th wk), 7:30 p.m.; Ceramics class, 7:30 p.m.; Leathercraft by Tandy Leather, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — FMS Wives Coffee, 9:30 a.m.; Dance time with "The Roberts," 8:30 p.m.

Entries may now be submitted for judging in the BASE LEVEL ART CONTEST, Nov. 19. Entries may be of any of a variety of medias in painting and sculpture both contemporary and traditional. All Air Force personnel on active duty within the Air Training Command are eligible to participate.

THE 1967 BASE LEVEL ART CONTEST will be conducted at Mathis Service Club, Nov. 19. Competition will be divided into two categories. Each category will consist of two classes: Category I — Painting, contemporary and traditional, Category II — Sculpture, contemporary and traditional. Any of a variety of media may be entered in the painting category including (but not limited to) oils, casein, water color, tempera, etc. Sculpture media may be wood, stone, ceramics, metal, etc.

All Air Force personnel on active duty within the Air Training Command are eligible to participate. All entries must be the original work of the entrant. "Paint by the number" kits, commercial molds and other commercially prepared aids are strictly forbidden.

Trophies will be awarded at Base Level and US Saving Bonds will be awarded to the first, second and third places in four classes of competition in the ATC Art Contest. First places will receive \$75 bonds, second places—\$50 bonds, third places—\$25 bonds, and a \$100 bond will be awarded for "Best in Show." Entries will be judged on ingenuity, originality, composition and design, execution and technical ability.

**Officers' Open Mess**  
TODAY — The Ted Trapp Combo will play from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight.

TOMORROW — DCO Wing Ding. Don't miss this night of entertainment. Two bands playing — The Saints in the dining room, and The Ted Trapp Combo in the bar.

SUNDAY — Bring the family out for Sunday dinner served from 4 to 6 p.m.

TUESDAY — Free Wine Tasting Party.

WEDNESDAY — Club Card Drawing every Wednesday at 8 p.m. CASH PRIZES.

THURSDAY — Mexican Luncheon.

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