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## USAF Lauds Activity Here

The Reese fire protection program for Fiscal Year 1964 received honorable mention in competition throughout the U. S. Air Force, Col. Richard A. Steele, Reese Air Base Group commander, has been notified.

The Reese program rated highest in Air Training Command and was sent to USAF as an ATC entry.

"It is most encouraging to note that Reese's entry elicited USAF honorable mention," wrote Col. Melvin T. Edmonds, deputy chief of staff for civil engineering in ATC.

"This year's Air Force portion of the commander's fire loss was the lowest in our history and for this accomplishment commanders and fire marshals can be justly proud of their contributions to the overall fire protection program."

First place, Air Force-wide, went to Paine Field, Wash., an Air Defense Command base; second place to Chateauroux Air Station, France; and third place to Tinker AFB, Okla., Air Force Logistics Command installation.

Honorable mentions were won by Reese; Kincheloe AFB, Mich., ADC; McConnell AFB, Kans., Tactical Air Command; Little Rock AFB, Ark., Strategic Air Command; Eielson AFB, Alaska, Alaskan Air Command; Brooks AFB, Tex., Air Force Security Command; and Bitburg Air Base, Germany.

## Most Capable F-111 Lauded

WASHINGTON (AFNS) —The F-111 represents the greatest single advance in combat aircraft to occur in the past several decades and enjoys a distinct uniqueness in mission capability, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara declared at the rollout ceremonies October 15 at the General Dynamics plant in Fort Worth. McNamara said the F-111 was a tremendous achievement for those men in and out of uniform who conceived and designed it.

The F-111 is expected to be test flown before the end of the year, Secretary McNamara added.

General Dynamics was given the developmental contract in December 1962. Last week's rollout took place two weeks ahead of schedule.

The F-111 is the first aircraft to employ a variable sweep wing which can be operated from a fully extended position to a fully swept position while in flight. This gives it the capability of sustained flight at extremely high altitudes or supersonic speeds at very low altitudes.

This unique ability was previously considered contradictory or mutually exclusive in the same airplane, Mr. McNamara pointed out.

## School Selection Board Convenes

WASHINGTON (AFNS) —Approximately 344 officers will be picked for attendance at senior service schools during Fiscal Year 1966 by a board which convenes here Oct. 26.

Records of 1,700 eligible colonels and lieutenant colonels are screened for an approximate selection ratio of one to five.

General eligibility criteria for colonels are 15 through 22 years promotion list service (PLS) or total active federal commissioned service (TAFCS) and maximum age of 46 years.

Lieutenant colonels considered are those with between 15 to 20 years PLS-TAFCS and not more than 44 years old.



TOPS IN OJT—The deputy commander for training organization captured the OJT achievement trophy for the July-September period with the best on-the-job training record of any unit on the base. It scored 79 points. Lt. Col. Charles Merritt, deputy commander for training, accepts the trophy from Col. Dudley E. Faver, wing commander.

## Sentry Dogs, Thunderbirds Highlight Open House Here

Four of the best trained sentry dogs from the Strategic Air Command's 461st Bombardment Wing at Amarillo will present colorful demonstrations at Reese Saturday, November 7.

The dogs will be brought to Reese for the open house from 1 to 5 p.m. The open house has been officially designated "Founders' Day," with the group of Lubbock civic leaders instrumental in obtaining the reactivation of Reese Air Force Base due to receive special honors that day.

The sentry dogs are highly trained for enforcing security precautions in sensitive areas. The 180-pound German Shepherds will mind only their masters. Each dog will perform individual tricks their masters have taught them.

For protection of the crowd, the performance will be behind a chain fence, with additional ropes erected to eliminate danger that a child or adult may get too close to the performance area during the show.

The main attraction of the afternoon is the world-famed Thunderbirds that demonstrate their precision flying ability at 3:30 p.m.

Century series fighter aircraft are scheduled to be available for public inspection from 1 to 5 p.m. The aircraft expected for display are the F-100 Super Sabre, F-101 Voodoo, F-102 Delta Dagger, F-104 Starfighter, F-105 Thunderchief, and F-106 Delta Dart, delta-winged all-weather fighter which travels at 50,000 feet with nuclear or conventional warheads.

Also on exhibit for public inspection will be the T-33, T-37, and T-38 jet trainers used to train pilots in the undergraduate pilot training program, and the H-43B helicopter, assigned for rescue work and available in emergencies to aid in civilian rescue.

Other attractions of the day will be the 589th USAF Band from Amarillo AFB, ejection seat for the children, and a judo demonstration.

Special invited guests are Eugene M. Zuckert; George H. Mahon; General William W. Mommyer; Gov. John Connally; Preston Smith; Waggoner Carr; Lt. Gen. Robert Harper; Mayor Max Tidmore; Gene Alderson; Rolan Simpson; W. E. Medlock; Jack Kast-

man; and commanders of other air bases in the area of Amarillo, Wichita Falls, Clovis, Big Spring, Abilene, Roswell, and San Angelo.

Honored guests at Founders' Day will be A. B. Davis and the Lubbock Army Air Field committee containing the following Chamber of Commerce members: L. E. Davis, Don Davis, Homer Grant, Homer Maxey, Earl Collins, and Charles A. Guy.

Upward of 40,000 South Plains residents are expected to see the Thunderbirds perform on November 7 and to visit the open house display.

## Good Conduct Medal Awarded To Airmen

Air Force Good Conduct medals for three years demonstration of exemplary behavior, efficiency and fidelity have been awarded 22 Reese airmen. The medal clasp, bronze with three loops, has been awarded A1C Richard R. Graham, previous medal winner.

Awarded medals were CMSgt. Ralph E. Woodley, SSgt. Bobby G. Young, SSgt. Harlan J. Bearden, TSgt. Robert C. Snyder, SSgt. Charles H. Godfrey, SSgt. Richard L. Johnson, SSgt. Kenneth E. Corbeil, SSgt. John G. Godfrey Jr., Airmen First Class Ronald K. Reimann, Leo D. Weiler, Jerry W. Doby, Donald D. Huggins, Lawrence C. Krause, Hollen L. Lucas Jr., Vincent A. Benjamin Jr., Richard R. Graham and John E. Kidd and Airman Second Class Brian T. Avenel, Johnny Valdez Jr., Albert Brooks, Roger L. Robertson and Larry L. Thompson.

# Goals Almost Met In United Fund Drive

Success in another community welfare drive was "just around the corner" for Reese this week as the United Fund annual drive neared its close. In fact, the goal may have been met before press time.

Monday night reports showed \$9,610.53 contributed toward a \$10,000 financial goal and 96 per cent participation of all personnel. Final reports will be submitted early next week by key workers in each unit.

Nine units by Monday had reached 100 per cent participation and most of the nine had more than its allotted goal met.

Reporting 100 per cent participation to Lt. Col. John M. Schmidt, project officer, were the 3500th and 3501st Pilot Training Squadrons, Student Squadron, Hospital, Weather, weather detachment, OSI, manpower validation team and field training detachment.

Financial contribution percentage looked like this: '00th 108, '01st 162, Students 100, Air Base Group 113, Hospital 100, Weather 142, OSI 100, manpower validation 120 and field training 107. ABG had reached 90 per cent of its financial goal.

Contributions on this weekend's payday are expected to shoot the financial goal well "over the top" and to boost participation to almost 100 per cent.

Funds collected at Reese will go to the Lubbock United Fund to assist 27 welfare organizations which work with and for children and handicapped adults, mainly with hard to control or incurable diseases.

## Civilian Position Classifier Starts Duties At Reese

Harvey R. Greesen, for the past four years assistant position classifier in civilian personnel at Perrin AFB at Sherman, has begun duty as position classifier at Reese. He succeeds Joe Roper, who moved to Langley AFB, Va.

Greesen has been in government service since World War II. He spent three years in the infantry during the war, serving as sergeant major in the European theater. His duty followed attendance at the University of Texas.

For a time he was claims adjudicator for the Veterans administration, then a claims man with the railroad retirement board. He served the civil service commission as investigator several years and then went to Perrin as assistant classifier.

He is a native of Austin. Greesen plans to have his family join him about Thanksgiving. He and his wife have a son, Larry, 17, a high school senior, and two daughters, Gail, 13, in the eighth grade, and Karen, 11, in the sixth grade.

## Captain Awarded Medal For Aiding Alaskan Safety

The Air Force Commendation medal for outstanding service in Alaska was awarded Capt. George V. Freese, instructor pilot in the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron, during last week's wing review.

The captain was honored for meritorious service as flying training and records officer of the 5010th Air Base Wing at Eielson AFB from December, 1961, to June, 1963.

He was credited with contributing greatly to the flying safety record of the wing and Alaskan Air Command through indoctrination of newly assigned personnel in the art of flying under arctic conditions.

The captain came to Reese from Alaska. He received his pilot wings at Reese in 1959.

## Village Foundation Getting Near Goal

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — A home for Air Force officers' widows and other dependents is moving closer to reality as voluntary contributions continue to pour in to finance the institution.

Somewhere in the neighborhood of \$100,000 has already been collected. While this amount is small compared to the total needed, Mrs. Curtis E. LeMay, wife of the chief of staff, is hopeful that construction can begin within the next two years.

## Board Meets To Pick Men For Elevation

Lt. Col. David T. Mold, Reese chief of the personnel division, is sitting on a board this week at Air Training Command headquarters which is selecting airmen for promotion to technical sergeant. Next week Lt. Col. Philip A. Watson, chief of supply, will be on a board selecting master sergeants for the December promotion cycle.

The boards will select 827 new tech sergeants and 497 new masters.

Colonel F. W. Hyde, ATC's director of airmen personnel, said ratios of those eligible to those who may be selected for promotion are better for the December cycle than at any time since the present system of promotion quotas was established in 1957.

He said 5,843 eligible staff sergeants are being considered by the selection board which met Monday with authority to select 827 for promotion. The command may name one of every 11.3 of the eligible staffs for promotion.

Colonel Hyde said promotion folders for 3,639 eligible tech sergeants will be handed the selection boards which convene Monday to select 494 for promotion to master sergeant. This means that one in every 11 of the eligible techs may be promoted.

Comparing the December quotas with those handed the command last June, Colonel Hyde said chances of promotion have almost doubled for those eligible.

Airman performance reports, levels of responsibility, educational achievements, time in grade and time in service are factors considered by the selection boards. Folders are placed in three categories: those whose records show "exceptionally well qualified" those who are "qualified beyond a doubt"; and those "not yet qualified."

Nominees are aligned by date of rank in each category. Among ATC's tech sergeants nominated for promotion by base and squadron selection boards, 3,585 have 12 or more years in service. Of these, 782 have 16 years in service, 564 have 17 years and 412 have 18 years. Among the staff sergeants 5,692 in the command have 9 or more years service, with 1,228 at 13 years, 567 at 14 years and 409 at 16 years.

## Chanute Action Brings Savings

A study of communications requirements at Chanute AFB, Ill., and a resulting transfer of equipment, has enabled this Air Training Command technical training center to save nearly \$15,000 for the Air Force.

Chanute's 1963rd Communications Squadron conducted a review of the navigational aid communications systems at the base, plotted the needs of aircraft arriving at or departing the base against the capabilities, and determined that some of the systems capabilities overlapped the capabilities of others.

The study revealed that the base's ultrahigh frequency direction finder facility could be eliminated with no loss of the base's communications capability. The equipment, valued at \$14,890, was transferred to other Air Force activities.

In addition to the savings of equipment, elimination of the non-essential facility resulted in improved maintenance to those facilities that are essential to the base mission.

## LIEUTENANT ASSIGNED

Recent graduate of the Illinois College of Optometry, 2nd William E. McLean of Griffin, Ga., has begun duty as optometrist in the Reese hospital.



Quote of the Week



"Our foreign policy . . . derives from the kind of people we are and hope to be and the shape of the world around us. Neither element, in the longer run, turns upon partisan differences among us."—Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

ASK YOUR PERSONNEL OFFICER

Q. Does the Air Force have a problem with inadequate authorization of field grade officers?

A. Current law does not authorize as large a percentage of field grade officer for the Air Force as is authorized for other services. This results in slower career progression and a lower percentage opportunity of selection for Air Force officers than for officers in the other services. This table shows the large disparity existing between Air Force and Navy officer career progression:

Navy Program (FY 65)—			AF Program (FY 65)—		
	Promotion Pt.	Quota, New Eligibles %		Promotion Pt.	Quota, New Eligibles %
Lt. Cmdr.	10 yrs.	90	Major	13 yrs.	75
Cmdr.	15 yrs.	75	Lt. Col.	18 yrs.	70
Capt.	21 yrs.	44	Col.	22 yrs.	36

DOD Legislative Item 88-8 (Bolte proposal) provides a uniform field grade table which will enable the Air Force to offer its officers career opportunities comparable to those enjoyed by the other services. Top level assistance is needed to secure early passage of this proposed legislation.

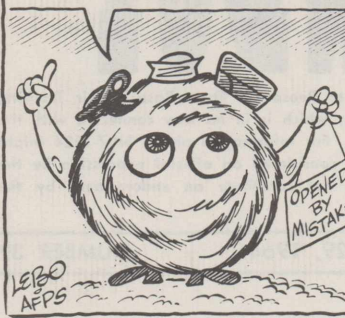
Good nutrition is especially important in early childhood when the teeth are still forming. Wise parents avoid serving sweet foods to children, substituting milk and unsweetened fruit juices and raw fruits for snacks.

"Today, as always, if a nation is to keep its freedom it must be prepared to risk war. When necessary, we will take that risk. But as long as I am President, I will spare neither my office nor myself in the quest for peace."—President Lyndon B. Johnson.

The Air Force provides deterrence. "We have entered a period where there is evidence to justify a hope that the possibility of an all-out war is receding." — Hon. Eugene M. Zuckert, secretary of the Air Force.

FOOF'S SPOOFS

NOTHING IS OPENED BY MISTAKE AS OFTEN AS ONE'S MOUTH.



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

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

There will be a meeting of the Altar Boys this aSaturday, 31 Oct. at the Chapel at 11 a.m.

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

Worship Service: 11 a.m. Sunday.

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

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

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

Invitation . . . .

NEEWOLLAH LAVINRAC NUF . . . Whether you have the ability to read backwards or not . . . whether you are young or old matters not because everyone, but everyone is most cordially invited to join in the HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL FUN sponsored by the PTA of the Reese Elementary School on Saturday, October 31, 1964. Contrary to all other publications of times and dates . . . it will be on Halloween day from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the school. Tricks and Treatin' in the village will end at 9 p.m. allowing time to do both.

We promise some very interesting games of skill. Plan to enjoy our Bar-B-Q Beef supper which will sell to adults for \$.50 and to children for \$.35 and a \$2.40 price limit on a family of six or over. Supper will be served during the regular carnival hours.

Proceeds from the carnival will be placed in the PTA fund. A meeting of the council and faculty members will take place to determine where the money can best be put to use.

(Signed) Reese School PTA

QUOTE OF NOTE

"Adequate military defense in our era implies a balanced, flexible force which can unleash as much, or as little, of its power as the circumstances may dictate."—Cyrus R. Vance, deputy secretary of defense.

CARTOON OF THE MONTH! SELECTED BY AFPS FROM . . .

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Commander's Comments . . .



By COL. DUDLEY E. FAVER  
Wing Commander

The cliché "The road to Hades is paved with good intentions" is often quoted, and too often true. In fact, none would argue that our world would be a far better place if only half of our intentions counted as results.

In the Air Force, as in every dynamic organization, we know that the key to success is RESULTS — NOT INTENTIONS. This is a Reese accepted concept and our record largely bears it out.

However, it is also a fact that where some of our organizations continually "carry the ball" and sport enviable records, others do not. The obvious question, then, is - - - why?

In the final analysis, the responsibility for success or failure of an organization falls upon the shoulders of the commander or supervisor. It is his planning, ingenuity and managerial techniques which determine overall unit effectiveness. If the supervisor fails in these responsibilities, his organization will always be an "also ran." On the other hand, with the proper spirit and qualities mentioned above, his unit, too, moves up to the "winner circle."

Every supervisor should ponder this carefully. Are you always intending to accomplish some fine achievement, but never quite see its realization? Are you always behind the "power curve" and barely able to keep up with the routine workload.

If so, I heartily recommend that you take another look—a critical managerial look or a commander's close scrutiny—at your present methods and how you can improve them.

Remember, only results count.

Top Suggestors In USAF Named

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Cash awards totaling \$5,350 have been paid to men submitting the best suggestions in the sixth annual Air Force Military Suggestion Contest during Fiscal Year 1964.

Top suggestors were selected on the basis of having a minimum first-year tangible savings value of \$50,000 or more or intangible benefits of extraordinary value and general application to the Air Force.

Seven of the suggestors were from the Tactical Air Command, Pacific Air Forces, Air Training Command and the Air Defense Command had one each.

Five of the suggestions have an estimated tangible first-year savings value to the Air Force of \$8,664,275. The other five are of intangible value.

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### Law Sets Up 4-Year ROTC Scholarships

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — President Lyndon B. Johnson has signed into law H.R. 9124 authorizing a four-year senior Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) scholarship program for each military service.

The scholarship program will pay all costs of tuition, lab fees and books and provide a \$50-a-month subsistence allowance. Each service is authorized a maximum 5,500 students in the four-year program.

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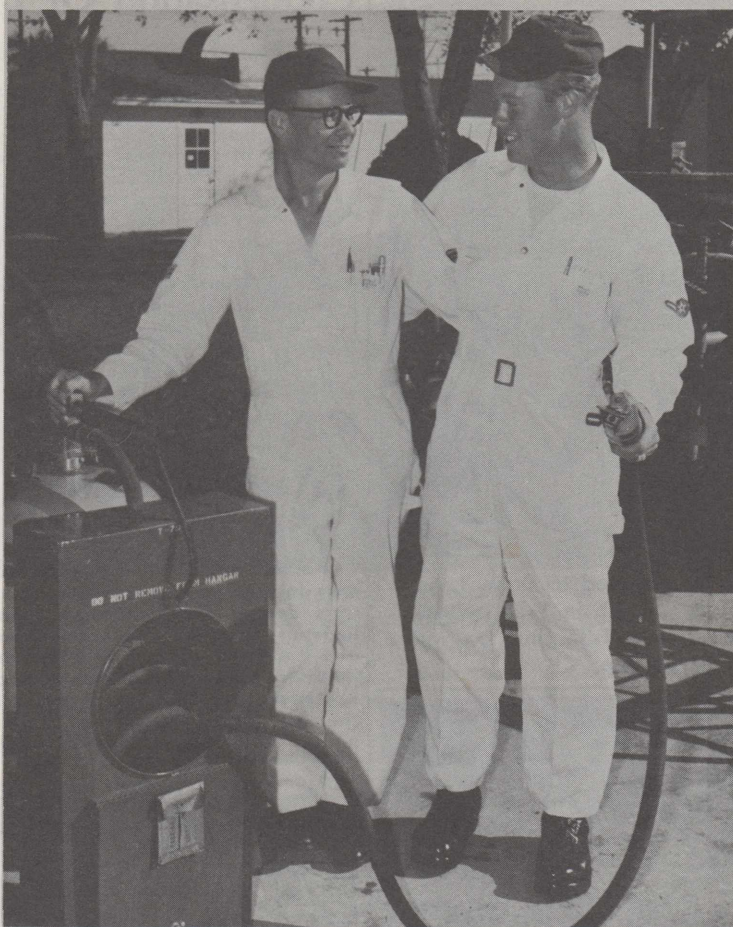
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**FIREFIGHTERS THREE**—Transient maintenance airmen, A3C William Kniffin, right, and A1C Jay Smith, left, give thanks for efficient fire extinguisher as they recall how they extinguished an F-101 fire and saved the aircraft. The big bomb extinguisher doused fuel flames quickly.

### Alert Maintenance Airman Puts Out Fire; Saves F-101

In transient maintenance at Reese, A2C William C. Kniffin is called "fireman" and there is pride in the salutation.

A few Sundays ago Airman Kniffin was responsible for saving an F-101 Voodoo from being destroyed by fire.

The Voodoo, being started for takeoff after its pilot visited Reese, had a malfunction and aviation fuel was spilled over the flight line apron. The fuel burst into flames. Kniffin called for someone to summon the fire department.

Then he grabbed a large fire extinguisher and, aided by A1C Jay F. Smith, started to fight the blaze. The pilot shut off the plane and more fuel shot out.

Airman Kniffin continued to move in with the extinguisher hose. Airman Burns manipulated the rolling extinguisher.

Flames were shooting high but the airman kept moving in. By the

time the fire department arrived, the fire was out and the only damage was a scorched F-101 belly and insulation burned from a couple of wires.

The wires were repaired and the plane took off.

"Our hats are off to Airman Kniffin for a job more than well done," commented SSgt. Kenneth C. Baker, NCOIC of transient maintenance.

### Air Attache, Combat Control Men Sought

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Air Force has issued a call for volunteers to fill specialized assignments.

The appeal is directed toward airmen wishing to become combat control team members and for colonels interested in air-attache duties.

The Air Force has an immediate requirement for 200 CCT personnel and also needs colonels for air attache duty in Argentina, Australia, Germany, Italy, Mexico, Portugal, Republic of the Congo, Sweden, Switzerland, Venezuela, France, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Iran, Japan, The Netherlands, Guatemala and The United Kingdom.

### SQUADRONS GET AWARDS

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) Three Air Training Command organizations have been awarded Air Force Outstanding Unit Awards. They are the 3300th Support Squadron and the 3512th Pilot Training Squadron at Randolph and the USAF Hospital, Keesler AFB, Miss. Also included was the 3551st Pilot Training Squadron which moved from Moody to Randolph in 1963 and was redesignated the 3512th PTS.

### Eight Recognized For Suggestions

Three military and five civilian personnel, including four women, have been recognized by the Reese incentive awards committee for management improvement suggestions.

Letters of appreciation went to SSgt. Wayland N. Sanders and SMSgt. Bruno W. Selmi for proposing replacing wooden steps and a ground safety post, respectively, measures to improve safety.

Recommendation for three-day pass was given for A2C Samuel A. Roper for proposing modification of a detector, a saving of \$88 resulting.

Women suggestors were Zelda C. Harris, Lois J. Stude, Marie G. Williams and Barbara Perryman.

A \$30 award went to Mrs. Harris for suggesting a numerical identification of daily flights, bringing a saving of \$501 annually in manhours.

Mrs. Stude and Mrs. Williams received \$25 for a proposal on a change in the requisitioning system which saves \$418 a year in manhours.

Mrs. Perryman was awarded a suggestion certificate for a suggestion on a weather forecast which improves morale.

Frank N. Neal was awarded \$30 for an Air Force form, which saves \$1,350 a year.

A suggestion certificate went to tSanley L. Hagedorn for a traffic safety proposal.

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### Adequate Notice For PCS Needed

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Lt. Gen William S. Stone, deputy chief of staff for personnel, new impetus to the Air Force policy that personnel be given at least 60 days' notice of a permanent change of station (PCS) move.

General Stone told command personnel directors to use the "most expeditious means available" in forwarding assignment instructions. If it appears possible that the individual will not be notified through normal means sufficiently in advance, then echelon of command will relay the instructions by telephone or other electrical means, he said.

"Administrative delays at all echelons must be eliminated," the personnel chief said in an all major air commands message.



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### Computers Aid Personnel Work

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — A significant advance in personnel management has been established during the past year through the use of electronic computers.

Col. A. Kenneth Swanson, assistant for personnel systems to the USAF deputy chief of staff for personnel, said "the automated data program called Personnel Data System-Officer (PDS-O) has greatly reduced paperwork, eliminated the need for re-creation of certain data, reduced time and cost for maintenance and screening of some manual records, reduced accounting discrepancies and allowed for consolidation of personnel functions."

The program was initiated Oct. 1, 1963, to provide better management of Air Force officer resources. It will be expanded to include airmen personnel around March 1, 1966.

### Conduct Medal Awarded to Airmen

Air Force Good Conduct medals for three years of exemplary behavior, efficiency and fidelity have been awarded to TSgt. George J. Koscielnny, SSgt. Donald E. Crowl, SSgt. Jesus Salas, SSgt. Washington Watley, A1C Joseph T. Watson, A1C John D. Chandler, A1C Glenn W. Scarborough, A1C Randolph H. Brown, A1C Kenneth Burget Jr., A2C John M. Hamilton Jr., and A2C Elton J. Watson.

#### QUOTE OF NOTE

"Development of Titan III, which was undertaken three years ago and which has the full support of Congress, will give us a space working horse for a wide range of manned and unmanned missions serving both military and scientific needs over the next decade."—Cyrus R. Vance, deputy secretary of defense.

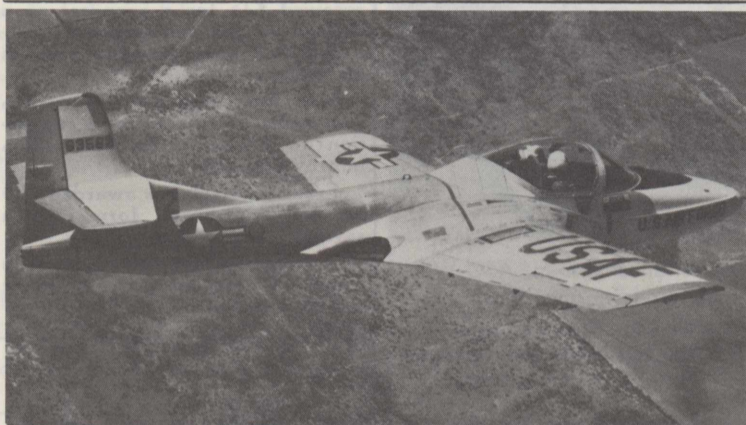


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**NAMED BEST—A3C Edward R. Burns**, assigned to Dock 3, has been named maintenance man of the month in T-37 periodic aircraft maintenance. Here he discusses a T-37 situation with Capt. Bill McLellan, in charge of T-37 upkeep.



**SAFE TRAINER—The faithful T-37 jet trainer** used at Reese and other UPT bases has proven a safe aircraft for students in primary pilot training. It has traveled more than three million hours without a fatal accident attributed to maintenance since coming to ATC in 1958.

### ATC Pilots, Students Fly Upward Of Three Million Safe T-37 Hours

Air Training Command has flown the equivalent of 1,272 round trips to the moon in its T-37 primary jet trainer over the past six years without fatal accident attributable to engine failure.

Since 1958, when the first T-37 was delivered to ATC, 3,184,570 flying hours have been logged by the ATC pilot and students.

The twenty-Birds started as Reese trainers in April, 1961, and until last weekend had been flown 166,754 hours.

Flying training in the Cessna-built T-37 began in January, 1958. Soon afterward the twin-engine, side-by-side trainer was phased into ATC's Undergraduate Pilot Training (UPT) program at all eight UPT bases.

Those bases are Laughlin, Laredo, Reese and Webb AFB's, Tex. Moody AFB, Ga.; Craig AFB, Ala.; Williams AFB, Ariz.; and Vance AFB, Okla. The T-37 is also used in pilot instructor training at James Connally AFB, Tex.

Student pilots log 132 flying hours in the T-37 before they enter basic flying training in the supersonic T-38.

The T-37 is a 400 mph jet with a range of 600 miles and a ceiling of 35,000 feet. Its wing span is 33.8 feet and it weighs 6,575 lbs. Air Training Command accom-

plishes 99.8 per cent of all maintenance on the aircraft's J-69 engine. Every month approximately 33,000 hours are flown in the T-37 at ATC bases.

### Air Base Group Captures Trophy

Final standings for the 1964 Commander's Trophy have been released and Air Base Group with 1,585 points has been declared the winner. Runner-up, 380 points behind, was Field Maintenance Squadron with 1,205 points.

Student Squadron with 1,090 trophy points came in third, followed by Supply Squadron with 1,025. Fifth place went to Support Squadron, 905 points; AFCS, sixth, 735 points; Hospital, came in seventh, 625; Organizational Maintenance, eighth, 270; 3500 PTS, ninth, 220; and 3501st PTS, 10th, 125 points.

### Condensation Of Broadway Musical To Be Presented At OWC Luncheon

A musical condensation of the Broadway show, "Hello Dolly," will be presented at the monthly luncheon of the Reese Air Force Base Officers Wives Club November 5 in the Officers Open Mess.

Mrs. Nel Oldham of Lubbock will be organist. She is a teacher in the Lubbock Music Center.

Mrs. William Mingus, who is a narrator, book reviewer and study club speaker, is to narrate the show.

Mrs. Frank Goodwin, soprano, will do the musical score. She has appeared with the Lubbock Symphony orchestra many times.

### Vacancies Existing In Systems School

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Officers interested in earning a master's degree and improving their logistics management capabilities are urged to apply for entrance into the School of Systems and Logistics, a resident school of the Air Force Institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

Air Force officials have announced that vacancies exist for the next graduate logistics class, which is scheduled to begin in August, 1965.

### School Lunches

MONDAY — Baked ham, pork and bean salad, buttered greens, hot bread, fruit pie, milk.

TUESDAY — Meat loaf, baked potato, green beans, hot bread, fruit jello, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, cabbage salad, hot bread, sheet cake, milk.

THURSDAY — Hamburgers, French fries, fruit pie, milk.

FRIDAY — Salmon pattie, baked potato, fruit salad, hot bread, cookies, milk.

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The luncheon will be sponsored by the Reese Air Base Group wives, with Mrs. Richard A. Steele as senior hostess. A social period starting at 12:30 p.m. will precede the luncheon. A low-calorie luncheon is planned.

### At the Movies

FRIDAY — "Good Neighbor Sam," Jack Lemmon, mature.

SATURDAY — "Guns at Batasi," Richard Attenborough, mature. Matinee — "The Second Time Around," Debbie Reynolds, family. Late show — "The Haunting," mature.

SUNDAY — "The Lively Set," James Darren.

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY — "Joy House," Jane Fonda.

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### Schedules Drawn, Rules Announced For Winter Golf

Reese's winter golf league rules and intramural schedule have been established and released by Personnel Services.

United States Golf Association and local rules will be in effect for the winter intramural league.

All league matches will begin at 1 p.m., and forfeit time will be 1:30 p.m. In case of forfeit, all players of the winning team will be required to play a minimum of three holes. Any team which commits two forfeits will be dropped from league play.

One point will be awarded to the winner of each match and one point will go to the team with the combined low net score. Points will be applied toward the Commander's Trophy competition. Full handicaps will be used in the league.

Each team is to consist of four players, and team trophies will be awarded to the league winner and runner-up.

Games on November 5 will pit Air Base Group against the Hospital, Supply against AFCS and FMS against OMS.

The following Thursday ABC meets AFCS, the Hospital OMS and Supply FMS.

On November 19 it's ABC vs OMS, AFCS vs FMS and Hospital vs Supply.

### Reese Soccer Team To Meet Amarillo


Reese's soccer team meets the kickballers from Amarillo AFB at 3 p.m. Saturday. Saturday's contest will be the season opener for Reese, and will be played on the touch football field, behind the hospital, at Reese. All Reese people are being urged to attend and lend their support to the home team.



PRESENTATION—An autographed football used in the Air Training Command touch football championship game was presented to Col. Dudley E. Faver, wing commander, at the wing staff meeting this week. Reese won the title and players autographed the football. Here the colonel smiles happily as he holds the "victory-ball" with Tommy Lewis, team quarterback, and physical education director Bill Webster.



FORMATION—The world-famous Thunderbirds, official Air Force precision demonstration team, will present the show which has thrilled millions of persons in many countries at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, November 7 at Reese. Here the team, breaking ground together, lift F-100 Super Sabres into the air on the initial takeoff. The team demonstrates the high degree of coordination and teamwork required in modern tactical jet flying.



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### Letters From 'Santa Clause House' May Be Sent To Service Children

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Following success of the past nine years' Santa letter program, in which nearly 48,000 letters have been mailed to service kids in many lands, members of Detachment 1, 55th Weather Reconnaissance squadron, at Eielson Air Force Base in Alaska have again volunteered to help make this Christmas a memorable one for children around the world. These far-north USAF Air Weather Service weathermen will use their free time to forward Santa Claus letters to children everywhere.

Here is the way it works. Write a letter to your child, signing it Santa Claus. Address the letter to your youngster and affix the proper return air-mail postage from Alaska.

Place the letters in a larger envelope and address it to Santa's Mail Bag, care of Detachment 1, 55th Weather Reconnaissance squadron, APO 937, Seattle, Wash. 98737. Add proper air-mail postage and drop it in a mailbox.

A few miles from Eielson AFB is a post office officially called Santa Claus House, North Pole, Alaska. When the volunteer AWS mailmen get your letter, they will

re-mail the Santa letter from this post office.

A few days later, your child will receive his or her letter from Santa Claus, complete with authentic postmark.



A deadline of December 15 has been set for mailing letters to Santa's Mail Bag, to permit receipt of the mailed letters by Christmas Day.

### Bowling

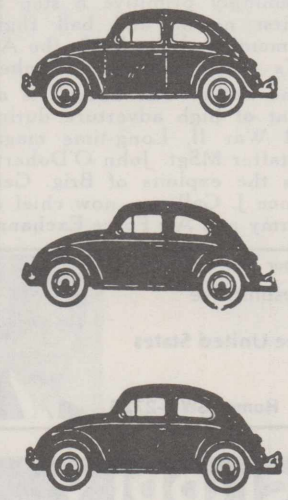
**Intramural League**  
Air Base Group remains in the lead in the Reese intramural bowling league with 19½ wins, 4½ losses. AFCS and personnel are tied for second on 17-7 records, while MATS is in fourth with 16 wins, 8 losses and the 3500th PTS is fifth at 15½-8½. High game and series of 578 and 229 were rolled by Bob Clark.

**Dust Bowl League**  
The West-Hampton team took three games from Parker-Onstead to hold the lead in the Reese Dust Bowl couples league. The winners have a 21-7 record, with Parker-Onstead at 19-9 in second place. Corley-Kumpf, despite a loss, holds third place at 18-10, while Gray-Crowl, 14-14, is fourth. Paul Hampton hit a 214-game and Gwen Hampton a 192. Mrs. Hampton hit a 465 series for women, with Hampton and Elmer Martin each hitting 546 for men.

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**Basketball Clinic Will Open Monday**  
The Reese base gym is conducting a basketball official's clinic November 2 through 4. The clinic is being conducted by TSgt. John Smith and AIC Walt Simboli, and will bring out basketball rules and regulations to team coaches, players, officials and any other interested personnel. The three day clinic will be conducted from 9 a.m. to noon on each of the scheduled days. Anyone interested in attending may call the base gym at extension 207.



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**Touch Football**  
Intramural touch football season has been completed, and final standings have been posted. Student Squadron is the league winner with a 7-0 win and loss record, followed by Air Base Group with a 6-1 record. Third place honors go to Field Maintenance Squadron with 5 wins and 2 losses. Support Squadron is fourth with a 4-3 record; Supply, fifth, 3 wins, 4 losses; AFCS, Hospital, and 3501st Pilot Training Squadron finished in a three way tie for sixth, all with 1 win and 6 losses.


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### President Urges Wide Observance Of Veterans' Day

WASHINGTON (AFNS) —President Lyndon B. Johnson has urged Americans to observe November 11, Veterans' Day, "remembering with respect and affection those who have defended the nation in time of war."

The President also called for a continued dedication toward attainment of world peace.

Originally known as Armistice Day in memory of the 131,000 men who died in World War I and in honor of the thousands of others who served, November 11 became a legal holiday by Congressional Act in 1938. In recent years, the name was changed to pay tribute to all the men and women who have served the nation during wartime.

While Veterans' Day honors the dead as well as the living, the thoughts of those taking part in the observance are doubtless filled with memories of comrades who did not return.

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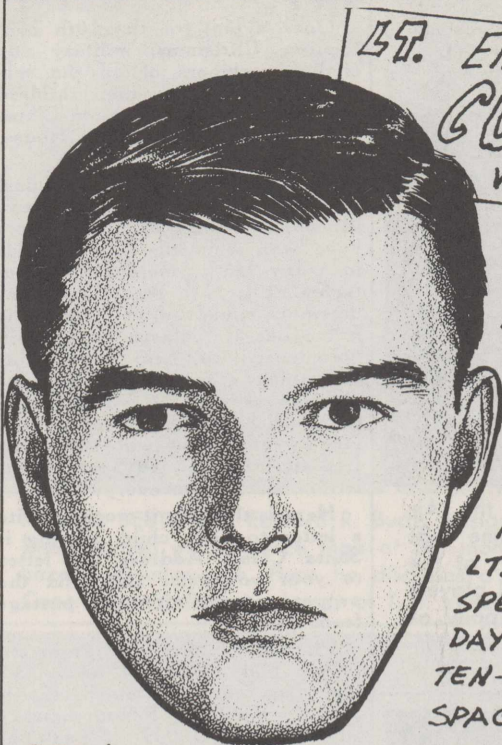
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### November Magazine Reflects Moods

WASHINGTON (AFNS) —The November mood when the bright days of fall are still in evidence is reflected by the November issue of The Airman magazine, official journal of the Air Force.

The cover, in color, compares the DeHavilland DH-4, test bed of so seemingly primitive a step as the first needle and ball flight instrument, and the B-58, the Air Force's first supersonic bomber.

"The Balkan Air Force" is an account of high adventure during World War II. Long-time magazine staffer MSgt. John O'Doherty recalls the exploits of Brig. Gen. Clarence J. Galligan, now chief of the Army and Air Force Exchange

Service. The exchange service is also the subject of another November feature, "You and Your Air Force Base Exchange."

November is the month when the men and women who have served the nation in uniform are especially honored. Many of those now rest in hallowed ground from St. Mihiel to Arlington. William Kinney, another veteran staffer, has penned "Under the Wide and Starry Sky," an impressive Veterans' Day tribute.

The Airman's associate editor, Ted Sturm, concludes in "The Wide World of Air Force Sports," that physical fitness builds combat effectiveness and that Air Force people owe it to themselves to keep fit.

Other November articles include: "The Man at the Main Gate," a salute to air policemen; "Vignette of a Versatile Viking," a toast to Col. Bernt Balchen, USAF (Ret.), famed authority on the polar regions; and "From Chimps to Astronauts," the unusual passenger list of a little-known Air Force flying outfit.

### Use Of Library In USAF Rising

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force personnel continue to make increased use of library facilities available to them both in the continental United States and overseas.

Latest figures released by the Air Force Special Service Division show daily attendance of nearly 51,000 and 537,539 registered borrowers.

In the period January-June of 1964, circulation reached slightly more than 14,000,000, including more than 7,700,000 paperbound books and periodicals. Library personnel answered 528,919 reference questions and prepared more than 2,000 bibliographies.

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### Seat Belt Installations Doubled Throughout U. S. During Past Year

WASHINGTON — A nationwide poll of 2.1 million motorists indicates that twice as many cars have seat belts today than had them just a year ago, Auto Industries Highway Safety Committee reports.

Nearly 19 per cent of the drivers polled this year had seat belts in their cars. In 1963, only nine per cent had seat belts.

Slight gains were recorded in the use of seat belts. Fifty per cent of drivers with seat belts said they always fastened them for local travel, compared with 47 per cent last year. Seventy-six per cent reported always using them on long trips, compared with last year 74 per cent.

The fourth annual AIHSC seat belt installation and use poll was conducted during May and June in connection with the National Vehicle Safety-Check.

Motorists were polled while having their cars voluntarily safety-checked in more than 3,700 locally-conducted programs.

M. R. Darlington Jr., AIHSC managing director, attributes the surge in seat belt installation to three factors: U. S. automobile manufacturers made seat belts standard equipment in front seats of all 1964 model cars produced after Jan 1, 23 states now have laws requiring seat belts in new cars; and "The concerted efforts by many organizations to encourage seat belt use are paying off."

Darlington cautioned, however, the job of urging seat belt use is only beginning.

Although the poll indicates progress, he said, "it also shows that 81 per cent of cars are not now equipped and that half of those

motorists having seat belts do not always use them around town, where most family driving is done."

He pointed out that too many motorists apparently believe most accidents happen away from home and at high speeds.

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- SSgt. Issac C. Cope, to USAFE.
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- A1C Roger L. Robertson, to USAFE.
- A1C Clarence Brown, to PACAF.
- A2C Harvey L. Motley, to USAFE.
- TSgt. Billie J. Eberhart, to Pacific.

#### CONFERENCE SET

WASHINGTON (AFNS) —An address by Assistant Secretary of the Air Force Robert H. Charles and a talk by Dr. Murray Geisler of the Rand Corp. highlighted a three-day Air Force worldwide conference at Randolph AFB, Tex. October 20-22.

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