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## 'Homesafe' Wins Again

As the nation's death toll set a new high record over the Christmas-New Year holiday period, Reese personnel for the second consecutive year recorded a no-accident year-end.

Not a single reportable accident occurred here or to base people who traveled to all corners of the nation. The same pleasing condition occurred during the 1964 Christmas holiday period.

"Reese personnel have shown over the years that they can reach any goal they set," commented Maj. George Dreier, director of safety. "This time everyone joined wholeheartedly in Operation Homesafe and conscientiously worked to return to Reese after the holidays without injury and without a death recorded.

"The national record shows that thousands of other persons were not so diligent in their safety practices. If they had been, the terrible death and injury count would not have climbed to a point never reached before in the history of the United States.

"Each person here has won the praise of us all. Those who led our Operation Homesafe campaign are congratulated by us all and equal praise goes to all who contributed so well to add another brilliant section to the fine safety record Reese has written in its 15 years of life."

### Captain Aids Hunt For Lost Ski-Men; Gets Lost Himself

A Reese captain during the holidays gave aid in attempting to find and rescue lost skiers near Ruidoso, N. Mex., and in the process got lost and brought on a new search.

Capt. Jack Rosamond, element leader in the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, was among searchers for five lost skiers, including two Texas Tech students. He and two companions, including a 12-year-old boy, skied 7 1/2 hours and walked eight hours after losing their bearings before reaching a ranch on the opposite side of the mountain.

Only one of the five who became lost originally was in serious condition and Captain Rosamond and his party came through their ordeal without difficulty.

### Article Details Financial Set-Up

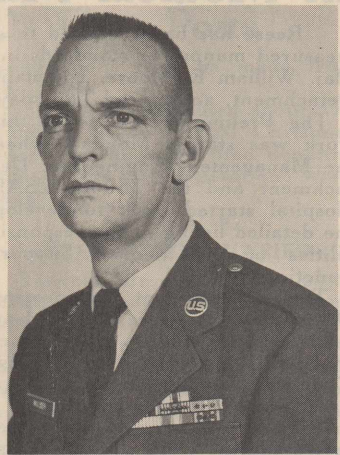
Reese people having questions about pay checks and allotments this week were urged to study an article in the January issue of Airman Magazine. Entitled "The Long Green Line," it details operations of the Air Force Accounting and Finance Center at Denver.

"All of us have a better understanding of the pay and allotment payment system after reading the article," said Maj. Robert Boddie, Reese accounting and finance officer. "I feel everyone will have fewer questions and worries after digesting what is said."

### SGLI Gets General Service Acceptance

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Most Air Force personnel have accepted the full coverage provided by the Servicemen's Group Life Insurance, a December survey indicates.

A small percentage of those surveyed declined any coverage and a few elected to be covered by less than the full amount.



SERGEANT MULDER



MRS. MULDER

## Four Put On Captain's Bars Here Within Next Ten Days

Four Reese Air Force Base first lieutenants move to the rank of captain during the new 10 days as dates for promotion arrive. They are Gary Smith, William E. Hall III, Robert McInnis and Robert L. Rutherford. Each was notified several weeks ago of selection for promotion.

Lieutenant Smith becomes a captain on Jan. 12. From Raymond, Ill., he came to Reese in September 1962 and has served as instructor pilot in the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron. He is a graduate of Southern Illinois University.

Lieutenant McInnis, from Shreveport, La., has been at Reese three years and is an instructor pilot in the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron. He is a graduate of Louisiana Polytechnic Institute. He moves up a rank Thursday.

Lieutenant Hall, from Scarsdale, N.Y., becomes a captain the

following day. He also is an instructor pilot in the '00th and is a graduate of Notre Dame University. He came to Reese three years ago from Moody AFB.

Lieutenant Rutherford, from San Antonio, is an instructor pilot in the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron. Commissioned through Air Force ROTC at Southwest Texas State College in San Marcos, he has been at Reese since August 1962.

Carbon monoxide is a killer. Have you checked your car's exhaust system—from motor to tail pipe?

## Donald Mulder Wins Selection On Production For Engineers

TSgt. Donald K. Mulder, NCOIC of the requirements and planning section of the Civil Engineering control center, has been nominated to Air Training Command as Reese's outstanding airman for 1965.

His record and supporting information will be considered by ATC in selecting its representative to the Air Force Association annual convention in Dallas later this year. Each of the 19 has submitted a nomination.

Sergeant Mulder, assigned to Reese since July 1963, was selected by a board here from among nominees of Reese units. Serious consideration was given to accomplishments throughout his career, with special emphasis on production in 1965.

Col. Richard A. Steele, Air Base Group commander, said in his approval of the group nomination that the sergeant's record had been reviewed and the colonel had "always found his work, attitude and appearance to be on the highest plane." He also mentioned especially how Sergeant Mulder had directed a recent Reese painting job.

The performance narrative for the sergeant showed that he has been responsible for supervising preparation of work orders, long range planning of maintenance and repair requirements on an annual basis, and financial management associated with maintenance and repair work.

It praised Sergeant Mulder for knowledge and management, pointing out that for a time he filled a captain's slot as chief of requirements and planning. It also was cited that his work had been praised by ATC visitors.

Special emphasis was placed on the painting job in which Reese was directed by ATC to paint 50 buildings between Nov. 1 and Dec. 15. The sergeant planned, organized and supervised the job, using 25 temporary civilian employees to complete the project 15 days ahead of schedule. He handled all phases of supervision.

The project was a sample for similar work command-wise.

"There is no job in the Civil Engineering field normally accomplished by enlisted personnel that he couldn't do to an outstanding degree," the narrative said of Sergeant Mulder. "There are many officer positions that he is capable of doing in a like manner."

Sergeant Mulder, 35, was born in LaGrange, Ohio, and is one of 10 children. He enlisted in the Air Force in 1948 and served at Walker, Otis, Grenier and McGuire AFBs prior to going to Korea as NCOIC of the carpenter shop.

He returned to Eglin AFB for seven years and while there obtained his high school diploma through GED. He spent three years at Eielson AFB, Alaska, as NCOIC of the paint shop, transferring to the work control section. He won a Commendation Medal

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## Captain Killed In Southeast Asia Honored

Capt. James A. Wheeler, for more than four years an instructor pilot in the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron, has been honored with the dedication of James A. Wheeler Park at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. The captain was killed April 18 in Vietnam, two months after arriving in that republic.

Captain Wheeler went to Vietnam from Reese, attending survival and other schools enroute.

His widow and three sons, James 10, Raymond 8 and Stewart 4, opened the park by pulling a switch that shot geysers of water from its Freedom Fountain.

Attending the ceremony were Lt. Gen. William K. Martin, 15th Air Force commander; Arizona Senators Carl Hayden and Paul J. Fannin, and Gov. Sam Goddard.

General Martin said at the park dedication:

"In these troublesome days of conflicting values, it is comforting to know that there are those like Captain Wheeler, of steadfast purpose and quiet determination. It does nothing to diminish his memory to say that our armed forces are blessed with young men of Captain Wheeler's sort."

The captain had been awarded the Air Medal and Purple Heart. He also was awarded a special citation posthumously by the Vietnamese government for bravery in action.

## Employees Earn Awards For Long Federal Service

Four additional civilian workers have been awarded 20-year Federal Service pins and certificates and two have received 10-year awards.

Awarded 20-year honors by Col. Richard A. Steele, base commander, in ceremonies in his office were Elizabeth A. Slate and Dorothy H. Phillips, accounting and finance; James H. Hensley, motor pool; and Tom Squyres, civil engineering.

Given 10-year awards by their supervisors were Valentine Delgado, civil engineering, and Greeba Mars, Hospital.

## Mike Ferris Calls Might Get Mixed-Up In Officer Training

When anyone calls for Mike Ferris in the Officer Training section he just might get the wrong one.

Capt. Michael P. Ferris is a training officer in charge of Class 67-D. Second Lt. Michael R. Ferris is a member of the class. There's no relationship.

The captain comes from Bethesda, Md., and is a graduate of the University of Omaha. The lieutenant is from Manhasset, N. Y., and is a graduate of the College of Emporia.

## General Anthis Takes Command

Maj. Gen. Rollen H. Anthis, who was the Reese Student Squadron dining-in speaker last Mar. 4, assumed command of Headquarters Command at Bolling AFB Jan. 1, succeeding Maj. Gen. Brooke E. Allen.

General Anthis went to the command after completing two years as special assistant for counter-insurgency and special activities to the Joint Chief of Staff.

An acknowledged expert on Southeast Asia, the general served in that area from 1957 to 1963.



OJT LEADERS — Three directors of on-the-job training for Reese study ways and means of stepping up the program, particularly to qualify more lower grade airmen for more responsible duty. Standing to the left is MSgt. Monte Wofford, wing OJT supervisor;

seated is SSgt. Gordon R. Esau, wing OJT monitor; and to the right is AIC Wilford C. Jones, also a wing monitor. These men will carry out a program of greater emphasis on OJT.

## Academy, Prep School Offer Class Openings

Eligible and interested airmen this week were urged again to apply for admission to the Air Force Academy and the Academy Prep School which will help them in efforts to gain admission.

"Although the deadline has passed for the Academy applications for this year, the Prep School nominations remain open until May 1 for this school year," said Capt. Harold N. Campbell, project officer. "Applications for school year 1967 at the Academy may be submitted now."

Thirteen interested airmen met with the captain shortly before Christmas. They were briefed on Air Force career advantages, procedures to follow in applying for the Academy and deadlines for appointments.

"While the military has always had its share of appointments to all the service academies, applications have lagged at times," Captain Campbell cited. "Gen. John P. McConnell Air Force chief of staff, feels that this lack of applications is due in part to the fact that many otherwise qualified airmen do not get informed of their opportunities to attend a service school. We are ready to help."

Interested airmen between the ages of 17 and 21, who are high school graduates and are not married and never have been married are asked to call the captain at Extension 688 for information and aid.

## Incentive Program Sets Higher Record

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Government employees set three Federal Incentive Awards Program records in fiscal year 1965.

More worthwhile suggestions were turned in for a greater savings to the Government and more reward money was paid out than ever before.

## Commander's Comments...



By COL. DUDLEY E. FAVER  
Wing Commander

As we look forward into 1966, I can think of no better foundation from which to start than our accident-free traffic safety record during the recent holidays. For two consecutive years Reese has enjoyed a perfect "Operation Homesafe" period, which indicates the high caliber of responsible personnel we have at Reese, civilian and military alike.

As we enter another year's activities, it is vitally important that we scrutinize carefully our past efforts and evaluate them in terms of future requirements. The fact that each of us should formulate a goal is an absolute must. Having a definite objective provides something tangible to plan and work forward throughout the day-to-day activities. These goals must be realistic and substantial and should enable us to attain a better status for our wing when they are reached.

We can move into the new year with confidence born of knowing our objectives, understanding our mission, and a thorough knowledge of the ingredients essential to success. We can, all be optimistic about 1966 and its promises... promises which can be fulfilled beyond our fondest hopes through unified effort of all wing personnel.



HERE'S SOMETHING TO CHEW ON!

By Major Richard Henry  
Base Preventive Dentistry Officer

The tragedy of gum disease is that it can usually be prevented. With proper care of the mouth, this greatest cause of tooth loss in persons over 35 could be virtually eliminated.

Periodontal (gum) disease usually begins with inflammation of the gums. In its early stage the gums gradually become swollen and red and stand away from the teeth. They bleed when the teeth are brushed and may even bleed when touched. This causes so little discomfort that all too often the condition is ignored.

Occasionally the gums become swollen and tender because of an infection, such as trench mouth. Persons with such an infection — as with any form of gum disease — should see a dentist at once.

Neglected, the foundation bone surrounding the teeth deteriorates, inflammation spreads along the roots of the teeth, and the gums separate from the teeth. Pockets form which become filled with crust-like substance called calculus, bacteria, and sometimes pus. This condition is known as periodontitis.

As periodontitis progresses, the bone supporting the teeth is destroyed. The teeth become loose and drift away from their normal position.

Finally, the teeth are lost because the bone and other tissues supporting them have been destroyed; there is nothing to hold them in place.

Care from your dentist is essential in the prevention and treatment of gum disease. He can remove the hard calculus that forms on your teeth and that is the most common cause of gum disease. He can eliminate other causes and correct still others — like malocclusion — that provoke it.

There are many measures the dentist can take in treating periodontal disease. What they are depends on the type and severity of the individual case. Home cures for periodontal disease are of no value and may even be harmful. Only a dentist is competent to decide the right treatment for you.

The best weapon in the battle against gum disease is prevention. As with so many diseases, good health habits are the best line of defense against periodontal disorders.

## Reese Construction Work Deferred

Two construction projects scheduled to be started early this year at Reese have been delayed by Department of Defense deferment of \$620 million in work considered not absolutely necessary to military accomplishment at the moment.

Delayed were a new gymnasium and bachelor officers quarters here. The construction projects to be delayed for the most part are long-planned replacements or improvements for existing facilities.

"The decision on realignment of

the military construction program, particularly as it affects military housing, was a most difficult one to make," said Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara. "Each project of which start will be delayed has been given careful consideration by the military departments and the Department of Defense."

He added that the combat posture will not be impaired by delays.

### WINS RIBBON

A Small Arms Expert Marksmanship Ribbons has been awarded A3C Kevin J. Kursonis, following was recognized.



It's A Fact that Air Force Captain Joe H. Engle is the youngest officer in any service to wear astronaut wings. The 33-year-old native of Chapman, Kans., qualified for the wings in an X-15 flight to an altitude above 50 miles on June 29, 1965.

## Reese Takes ATC Leadership In Medical Manpower Study

Reese has been selected to set the pace for ATC in establishing measured manpower standards in the Medical Support Work Centers, Maj. William E. Moore, commander of the Management Engineering Detachment, announced Thursday.

The Preliminary Phase of this work was started Monday, when the Management Engineering Detachment and the 3500th USAF Hospital started work to develop the detailed listing of the responsibilities of the Medical Support Functions, he said.

The Management Engineering Detachment at Reese will be lead team in these studies. Other bases that will participate are: Craig, Chanute, Keesler, Laughlin, Shepard and Williams. Eventually a method of measurement will be selected and the work actually measured at these bases to establish the criteria for future manning.

The work centers included are: flight medicine, military public health and occupational medicine, physiological training, dental services, base dental laboratories, veterinary services, medical transportation, housekeeping, linen control and intransit patient care.

All phases of the study are expected to be complete in approximately 13 months from the beginning date. Throughout this period complete coordination with ATC Headquarters and the bases participating will be accomplished, Major Moore stated.

"Once the workload is measured at the various bases, the data is analyzed through the use of statistics to develop a command manpower standard," he said. "This standard must be approved by Headquarters USAF. Upon approval by USAF the standard will be actual manpower authorizations as shown in the Unit Manning Document."

Reese Management Engineering Detachment is working under the direction of the Director of Manpower, Col. Kenneth W. Voss at ATC Headquarters. Team Chief for the study is 1st Lt. Patrick J. Dolan, and the Functional Representative for the Hospital is Capt. Ronald V. Slagel Jr.

## Personnel Invited To Cannon Fun Spot

Reese personnel have been invited to make use of Cannon AFB recreational facilities at Lake Conchas, northwest of Tucumcari, N. Mex. The facilities include 18 trailer houses which sleep four to six people. Also available are boats and motors.

Interested persons may call Extensions 20555 and 20565 at Cannon to make reservations.

**DRAFT 38,280 MEN**  
WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Department of Defense has asked the Selective Service System to call up 38,280 men for induction in January. The Army will get 29,300 of the draftees and the Marine Corps, 8,980.

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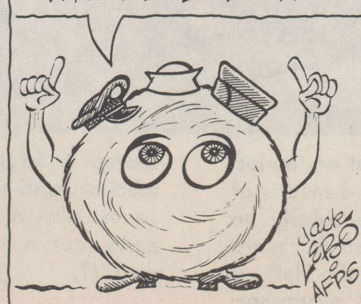
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Club Activities

**Mathis Service Club**  
TODAY — Advanced ceramics instruction, 9:30 a.m. Ceramics class for beginners and advanced students, 7:30 p.m. Games, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY — All day practice for talent entries.

SUNDAY — Coffee. Table tennis qualifying warm-up practice. Art fun, 2:30 p.m.

MONDAY — Basketball with 75 ping-pong balls, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY — Service club advisory council meeting, 2 p.m. Guggenheim play, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Cancer workshop, 10 a.m. Monopoly, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY — Winter Festival dance, 8:30 p.m. Music by The Incrowds.

NCO Open Mess

TODAY — Dance, The Rhythm Wranglers, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Steak special.

SATURDAY — Dance to Roy Roberts, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Mexican dinner special.

SUNDAY — Special dinner.

MONDAY — Virginia baked ham 30 cent dinner, 5 to 8 p.m. for members and families. Happy hour.

TUESDAY — Happy hour. NCO Wives Club election.

WEDNESDAY — Game night.

Mulder...

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for his work at Eielson. He came to Reese July 19, 1963.

He is a member of the PTA, is active in the Cub Scouts and is a charter member and president of the Lubbreese Bowman Club.

In Civil Engineers he is a member of the unit fund council, NCO advisory committee, group airman of the month board, group airman promotion board and advisory to the work priorities committee.

His wife, who will accompany him to the AFA convention if he represents ATC, is the former Clara Pruitt of Glencoe, Ala. She is a graduate of Glencoe High School and has attended business college in Lubbock.

The Mulders have two daughters and a son.

At The Movies

SUNDAY — "The 2nd Best Secret Agent," Tom Adams, mature.

TUESDAY — "7 Women," Anne Bancroft, mature.

WEDNESDAY — "633 Squadron," Cliff Robertson, family.

THURSDAY — "Do Not Disturb," Doris Day, mature.

Motor Pool Selects Airman Of Month

A2C Warner W. Williams was selected as the airman of the month for November in the base motor pool. He is a radio taxi driver who on occasion performed as dispatcher and in other technical capacities.

He is credited with an attitude of helpfulness, good military bearing and courtesy. His knowledge and performance in vehicle operation were recognized.



WHAT NEXT? — Barbara Perryman, most prolific of Reese incentive awards suggestors in 1965, ponders what other management improvement proposal she can make.

Worker's 15 Suggestions In 1965 Help Reese Win Awards Tenth Year

Barbara B. Perryman of the civilian personnel office led all Reese civilians in submitting incentive awards suggestions during 1965, Tom Ireland, civilian personnel officer, said this week.

"Mrs. Perryman offered 15 suggestions during the year, recommending improved methods, simplification of work, improved morale and welfare, and improved safety practices," Ireland said. "Three ideas were adopted and several are still being evaluated."

"Everyone who made suggestions contributed heavily to the Reese record which brought the Air Force chief of staff's Certificate of Merit to us for the 10th

consecutive year. We have never fallen below 25 per cent participation in any year and each suggestor helps materially."

Ireland added that suggestions reached the 25 per cent mark the first six months of fiscal year 1966 and he is hoping the percentage will climb the remainder of the fiscal year.

Guild Discusses Slate Of Officers

Discussion of a slate of officers to be elected in February will highlight the regular monthly luncheon meeting of the Catholic Ladies Guild today in the NCO open mess.

The meeting, the first of 1966, will follow a noon Mass in the Base Chapel.

"We hope all Catholic ladies resolved to attend every meeting of the Guild and will keep the resolution during 1966," said Mrs. Shirley Franzen, president.

Former Academic Instructor Dies

Capt. Floyd Longwell, Reese academic instructor, Tuesday attended funeral services in Norwalk, Ohio, for Capt. Thomas R. Knoll, stationed at Reese as an instructor pilot and academic instructor for four years.

Captain Knoll died unexpectedly Christmas Day in Teagu, Korea, where he went after leaving Reese a year ago. Cause of death apparently was from natural causes and followed an illness.

The captain is survived by his wife and five children.

Defect-free helps you and me.

Candidates Seek NCO Wives Posts

New officials will be elected at the semi-annual election meeting of the Reese NCO Wives Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the NCO open mess. All members are being urged to "come out and vote."

Nominations have been submitted by a committee and further

nominations may be made from the floor.

The club entertained about 350 children at its annual Christmas party, at the same time donating many toys to "Operation Wiseman."

INTERDICTION VARIED

Tactical air interdiction plans to deny the enemy's deploys combat forces the supplies, military and reinforcements needed for sustained operation. Targets include the enemy's roads, rail, sea and air transportation networks and supply depots.

FAMILIES AIDED

Sixteen South Plains families received 1965 Christmas cheer through efforts of the Reese Officers' Wives Club welfare committee. Baskets of food and other gifts were taken to them by the committee headed by Karen Jones.

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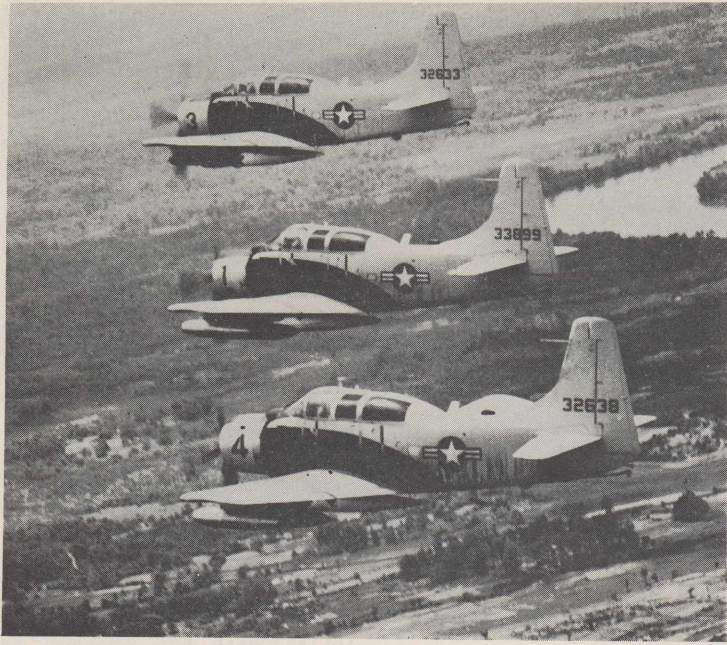
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### Commander's Call Important

What do you imagine would happen if a football coach sent his team into the game with only a few of the key players knowing all of the plays?

The result would be great confusion, with the team accomplishing very little.

The same type of situation would be found in the Air Force if it were not for the Commander's Call Program.

All of us in the Air Force want to be in on the know when it comes to such items as pay, insurance, squadron policy and other things that affect our daily lives.

It would be impossible for the commander to brief each man in the unit personally. The Air Force established that monthly Commander's Call for the purpose of keeping all of the troops informed on the latest happenings within their own organization and the Air Force.

A properly conducted Commander's Call is your best source of information concerning matters of importance to you and the Air Force.

When the Air Force Chief of Staff stressed the need for commanders to give their personal attention to Commander's Call, he was requesting action no different from that expected of any successful military leader in history.

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**Film Covers 1965 Service Highlights**  
WASHINGTON (AFNS) — A quick recall of some of the top events that made 1965 a significant year for the Air Force is provided in the Air Force News Review year-end wrapup scheduled for Commander's Call during January.  
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## Social Security Taxes Increased

A raise in social security rates will bring higher deductions in first pay checks in January for Reese personnel, Maj. Robert Boddie, accounting and finance officer, cited this week.

The rates for 1966 went to 3.85 per cent for social security and .35 per cent for hospital insurance to give a total of 4.2 per cent. The 1965 rate was 3.625 per cent.

The major said the first \$6,600 in taxable wages for this calendar year is effected and maximum deductions of \$277.20 is possible for the year. Only base pay is subject to social security and hospital insurance deductions.

## Libraries Enter Annual Contest

(ATCPS) — Air Training Command base libraries will compete for a total of \$1,250 in the annual ATC Library Publicity Contest during the next five months. Publicity scrapbooks submitted by the libraries will also be entered in Air Force-wide competition. Reese won tops in 1965 ATC competition.

The contest is designed to evaluate the normal or regular publicity programs conducted by ATC libraries during the year. Librarians submit the records of their preceding year's programs in the form of scrapbooks.

Prizes will be awarded in two categories: libraries at bases with military populations of 7,000 and above will be included in one category for competition, and libraries at bases with military populations under 7,000 will be judged in the second category. First prize in each category is \$300, second prize in each category is \$175, and third prize in each category is \$150 in ATC.

Air Force prizes are: first prize, \$350; second prize, \$200; and third prize, \$100.

## Coming, Going

DEPARTING:  
Maj. Oscar Medlin Jr., to AFIT, George Washington University.

TSgt. Castrenze Bonanno, to Detroit recruiting.

A1C George Conway Jr., to Scott AFB.

SSgt. Tracey L. Steadman, to Texas Tech AFROTC.

Maj. Theodore Cline, Capt. William D. Fuchlow, TSgt. William J. Hoffman, TSgt. Max W. Youngman, A1C Walter F. Brumit, A2C Lawrence McNeal, A2C Gerald C. Touchette, SSgt. Ansel B. Ives Jr., A2C David A. Lawson, A1C Donald W. Stephens, SSgt. Daniel W. Merren, A2C Gary D. Richardson, SSgt. John R. Gray, A2C Jerry A. Barton, A1C Terrance A. Emerson, A1C George J. Cheponis, A2C Paul F. Bellamy, A2C Dennis H. Manley, SSgt. Lorenza McDaniel, A1C Joseph F. Myers, SSgt. John E. Rich, A1C James M. Cox, A1C Jimmie D. Davis, SSgt. Billy K. Tipton and TSgt. Doyle R. Moore, to PACAF.

TSgt. William F. Devine, A2C Terry R. Sisco, A3C Armand H. Pinkney, A3C James A. Harvest, to USAFE.

ARRIVING:

A3C Ralph Rivera Jr., from Amarillo.

A3C Robert W. Mansour, from Sheppard.

1st Lt. James P. Verstreate, from Vance.

1st Lt. Joseph T. Connell, from Vietnam to Rescue detachment.



NEW WAF DIRECTOR—Lt. Col. Jeanne M. Holm becomes director of Women in the Air Force (WAF) Nov. 1 with the rank of colonel.

## Bus Schedule

Mondays through Fridays:

Leave:	AM	AM	AM	AM	PM	PM	PM	PM
Texas & Broadway	6:43	7:03	8:03	8:33	2:33	3:50	5:05	5:35
Broadway & T	6:48	7:08	8:08	8:38	2:38	a	5:10	5:40
Tech Circle	6:53	7:13	8:13	8:43	2:43	4:08a	5:15	5:43
Methodist Hosp.	6:57	7:17	8:17	8:47	2:47	4:12	5:19	5:47
13th & Slide	---	7:23	8:23	8:53	2:53	4:18	5:25	5:52
L. C. C.	7:05	7:28	8:28	8:58	2:58	4:23	5:30	5:57
Carlisle	7:10	---	---	9:03	---	4:28	---	6:02
Arr. Reese A. B.	7:15	---	---	9:08	---	4:33	---	6:07

a: To Lubbock High (19th & U) via 15th to Tech Union Building

Leave:	7:38	9:10	4:38	6:12
Officers Club RAB	---	---	---	---
Service Club RAB	7:45	9:17	4:45	6:18
Reese Village	7:48	9:20	4:35	6:09
Carlisle	7:55	9:25	4:50	6:23
LCG	7:30	8:30	3:00	4:55
13th & Slide	7:35	8:35	3:05	5:00
Methodist Hosp.	7:41	8:41	3:11	5:06
Tech Circle	7:45	8:45	3:15	5:10
Broadway & U	7:50	8:50	3:20	5:15
Texas & Broadway	7:55	8:55	3:25	5:20

b: To Tech Union Building then to Lubbock High via 15th Street

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THESE TIMES — Above is the schedule and fares for the bus system operating between Reese and Lubbock. Base personnel may wish to cut it out and place in their billfolds for handy reference. Suggestions for changes in schedule and recommended improvements in service may be taken or called to Capt. William Lewis, Reese transportation officer.

## Weapons Effectiveness Faces Test

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — An \$11.4 million contract to design, produce and install an Air Force Weapons Effectiveness Testing (AFWET) Instrumentation System at the Air Proving Ground Center at Eglin AFB, Fla., has been awarded the Raytheon Co.

The unique system, expected to be installed within the next 18 months, is designed to enable the Air Force to evaluate conventional tactical weapons under simulated combat conditions.

The system will include sensing, computing, data processing, data display and communications equipment. It will be designed to monitor, as they are happening, multiple engagements of a simulated battle in a combat zone 100 miles in diameter and up to 70,000 feet altitude.

## Winter Uniform May Be Replaced

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Air Force is considering replacing the winter serge uniform with the nine-ounce, wool polyester uniform recently approved to take the place of the all-season uniform. A letter wire to the field has asked commands to submit comments on the proposal.

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### Decorations Win Contest Awards

Winners of the Base Christmas Decoration Contest were announced recently by the Base Beautification Committee, whose members served as judges for the event. A certificate was presented by Col. Dudley E. Faver to the winners in the following categories: Exterior individual organizations—first place, Hospital, second place, 3500th PTS; Exterior building, first place, DCO, Bldg. T-39, second place, CE, Bldg. T-563; Base interior, Service Club; Exterior quarters—Officers duplex, Maj. Ralph Zoerlein and Capt. LeVerne Neuhaus, 309 and 311 McGuire, Airman duplex, MSgts. T. G. Grice Sr., and Benny Thompson, 100 and 102 Wagner. Individual winners will also receive steak dinners for themselves and their families at either the officers or NCO open mess.


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**WINNER** — Santa Claus, before Christmas, descended by parachute near the Reese hospital, but got caught in a tree. The ambulance rushed to his aid. This display won a first in the annual Christmas decorations contest.

### Dogs Successful In Viet-Nam Action

(ATCPS) — The dogs are going to Viet-Nam — and U.S. commanders in combat areas there say, "Keep 'em coming — they're wonderful." Meanwhile — back in the United States — the Air Force is asking for more dog recruits. Air Force-trained sentry dogs got into the Viet-Nam action July 11 when the Lackland AFB Sentry Dog School sent 40 teams (a team is a sentry dog and its handler) to the combat area on an experi-

mental basis in "Project Top Dog 45." Field commanders in Viet-Nam were highly impressed by the patrol and detection techniques employed by the teams. They requested more, stating that a sentry dog team can patrol territory which normally requires three men — thus releasing more trained men for combat. A second shipment of 50 sentry dog teams left Lackland Oct. 13 for assignments in Viet-Nam. As this second shipment departed, officials at the sentry dog school said they are now critically short of German Shepherd dogs to train for duty as sentry dogs. The Air Force sentry dogs used in the United States.

### ATC Recognizing Leaders In CRP

(ATCPS) — Plans are being made to hold an Air Training Command Cost Reduction Program Award Ceremony early in fiscal year 1967, ATC officials have announced. The ceremony is tentatively scheduled for Randolph AFB the third week of September 1966. Its purpose is twofold—to recognize individuals and organizations within ATC who make outstanding contributions to the program during fiscal year 1966, and to provide a means for selecting the ATC nominations for the third annual Air Force Cost Reduction Program Award Ceremony. Personnel who will be invited to attend the ceremony will be the commanders of all ATC organizations (centers, wings and separate units), Cost Reduction Program monitors and individuals selected as award winners.

### 'Wiseman' Brings Heavy Response

Reese people contributed 325 presents to migrant workers in areas surrounding the base through its "Operation Wiseman" parties, Chaplain Robert M. White reported this week. The operation was aimed at gathering presents from persons attending office parties prior to the holidays. The presents, which were in addition to a large supply of food and clothing, were distributed to an onion shed in New Deal and at four cotton gin camps. Canned goods also were distributed by the Officers' Wives Club. Chaplain White said his office was highly pleased with the operation and cooperation and that persons receiving gifts were "overcome."

### Conservation Management

(By Conservation Committee) Civil Engineering Service calls are better defined as Conservation Management. Any time discrepancies are noted in your office, any building on base or in your house in Reese Village, don't hesitate to call Ext. 647 promptly. This quick action on your part could save the Government money. Such things as dripping faucets, broken windows, electrical shortages, etc., can cost money by improper conservation and ruined equipment if not corrected as soon as possible. Please don't complain about these discrepancies for days. Repair service is as near as your telephone.

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### USAF VIETNAM BATTLE REPORT

**MISSILE SITE DESTROYED**  
SAIGON, (AFNS) — Air Force pilots destroyed a surface-to-air (SAM) missile site and heavily damaged an airfield in air strikes over Communist North Vietnam during the week ending Dec. 25. Seventeen Republic F-105 Thunderchief and 12 McDonnell F-4C Phantom aircraft blasted the airfield, 95 miles northwest of Hanoi, on Dec. 22. Initial pilot reports said the runway was cratered at both ends and in the middle. Five Thunderchiefs caught enemy missilemen by surprise, demolishing the site camouflaged to look like a small village. U.S. and Republic of Vietnam pilots logged 42 strike sorties and dropped 894 tons of bombs over North Vietnam during the week.

**VIET CONG SURRENDER**  
During October, 376 Viet Cong troops came into government camps in the Republic of Vietnam highlands to surrender. Many brought weapons with them — and most carried a leaflet—a small piece of paper dropped by one of the Air Force's 5th Air Commando Squadron crews on a psychological warfare mission.

**BAY SPEEDS STRIKES**  
When the Air Force opened the base at Cam Ranh Bay on the coast of the Republic of Vietnam officials hoped to quicken reaction time in striking Viet Cong targets in the central highlands. Their hopes are being realized. Since its first aircraft arrived Nov. 1, the 12th Tactical Fighter Wing has flown more than 1,000 strike sorties against the Viet Cong, cutting precious minutes from time previously needed to get fighter-bombers over nearby enemy targets.

### MATS Redesignated MAC First Of Year

(ATCPS) — Two familiar Air Force terms — Military Air Transport Service and Major Air Command — were redesignated, effective Jan. 1. The Military Air Transport Service, more commonly known as MATS, was renamed Military Air-lift Command and is carrying the abbreviated form of MAC. Major Air Command, previously known by the abbreviation MAC, became Major Command with the abbreviation of MAJCOM.

**PHYSICALS WAIVED**  
WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Routine periodic medical examinations for men serving in South east Asia have been waived until their return to the United States.

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### New Program Starts For Physician-Pilot

WASHINGTON (AFNS) —The Air Force has begun a new program to train docetors as pilots to meet requirements for dual-skilled persons in aeromedical support, teaching and research, Lt. Gen. Richard L. Bohannon, Air Force surgeon general, disclosed this week.

Four Air Force medical officers are already undergoing flight training and two more physicians will be picked annually to attend pilot school, General Bohannon said.

**MEMORIAL DEDICATED**  
WASHINGTON (AFNS) —The Honolulu Memorial, erected at the National Cemetery of the Pacific in Hawaii, will be dedicated on May 1, 1966.

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## Former Chief Of Staff, TAC Commander, Die On Same Day

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Gen. Thomas Dresser White, who served as Air Force chief of staff from 1957 to 1961, died at Walter Reed Hospital here Dec. 22.

General White, 64, had suffered from leukemia.

A veteran flyer who transferred to the Air Corps from the infantry four years after graduation at 18 from the U.S. Military Academy in 1920, General White served at posts around the world during his 41 years of military service.

A tall, broad-shouldered airman, his 6-foot, 3-inch frame belied his nickname of "Tommie."

He was known as a daring flyer, a scholar, writer and staunch advocate of airpower for defense.

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pilot, technical observer and combat observer.

### GENERAL SWEENEY

HOMESTEAD AFB (AFNS) — Gen. Walter C. Sweeney Jr., who retired from the Air Force last July as command of the Tactical Air Command, died Dec. 22 at the base hospital here. His death was due to cancer.

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Going Overseas? Entitled to Ship Your Car?

Good, no problem; however, better check with your Transportation Officer before delivering your car to the port. Did you know that in Taiwan solid red or white vehicles are prohibited or that in Bermuda your car may not be more than six months old and not previously owned or registered by any persons other than the current applicant for a license. The engine capacity will not exceed 14 British horsepower and will not have a capacity of more than 2,000 cubic centimeters. The overall length must not exceed 166 inches, and the width may not be greater than 64 inches.

Many other countries have various restrictions on the entry of privately owned vehicles. Check with your transportation officer.

**PAMPHLET ISSUED**  
 WASHINGTON (AFNS) —The Air Force is distributing information on the 1966 primary and general elections and summaries of voting laws to aid persons wishing to vote this year by absentee ballot.

## Management Improvement Suggestions Win Cash For Military, Civilian Men

Management improvement suggestions submitted by seven military men and five civilians have been approved by the Reese Air Force Base incentive awards committee. Savings of more than \$5,000 are made possible by adoption of the suggestions and \$155 in cash awards have been authorized for suggestors.

Alfred A. Brockoff proposed a rubber grommet for retractable lanyards which brings \$639 annual savings in manhours and materials to the base. He received \$35.

William A. Donnithorne received a suggestion certificate for suggesting a safety crosswalk sign which improves safety practices.

A letter of appreciation and three-day pass went to SSgt. Kenneth C. Baker for proposing a new use for an Air Training Command form which simplifies work.

Suggestion for a form recommending Zero Defects awards brought a letter of appreciation to 2nd Lt. Francis E. Doherty.

A proposal for a guide assembly submitted by A1C Elden L. Matteson has been adopted by five other undergraduate pilot training bases to bring savings to \$1,250 annually in man-hours. The airman received an additional \$15 award.

A suggestion for an adjustable screw jack submitted by Lucio Chapa has been adopted by two other UPT bases. An additional \$15 award was made to Chapa.

Three other UPT bases have adopted a suggestion for a fixture for welding anti-icer tubes submitted by F. E. McWilliams. An additional \$35 was made to

McWilliams for the \$663 annual savings.

MSgt. William M. Dye and MSgt. Willard J. Burgy were awarded \$12.50 each for proposing transistor radios for flight line vehicles. Adoption of the proposal saves \$3,029 annually in auto maintenance and repairs.

A \$5 award and letter of appreciation were authorized for A3C Denny R. Mayor, who suggested indicators for parts pickup which expedites delivery of repair and critical items.

Morris M. McClendon suggestion qualification requirements for civil service commission use. The procedures were adopted by the U.S. Civil Service Commission. A \$25 award was authorized.

MSgt. John W. Burris proposed placards for T-37 aircraft radio calls, an improved safety practice. A letter of appreciation and three-day pass were recommended. The suggestion has been forwarded to other UPTS bases.

## 'Quality' Governs Talent Performers

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Commands have been cautioned to send only well-qualified performers to the Air Force Worldwide Talent Contest at Westover AFB, Mass., May 2-7.

Rules governing the annual event have been sent out by an all Major Air Command Letter.

Quality, not quantity, will be the basis for selecting entertainers to represent commands, the Air Force said.

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