

# VETERAN'S DAY EMPHASIZES DEEDS, DECORATIONS

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Veteran's Day is a day set aside to honor America's military heroes of all wars.

As they have for almost half a century, Americans pause Nov. 11 in memory of the nation's more than 1.1 million battle dead since the founding of the United States. They will remember the deeds and decorations of men who fought for America.

In honor of airmen who have performed outstanding deeds in war and peace, the Air Force has the authority to recommend or award 12 decorations.

They are Medal of Honor; Air Force Cross; Distinguished Flying Cross; Airman's Medal; Bronze Star Medal; Air Medal; Combat Readiness Medal; Air Force Commendation Medal and the Purple Heart.

Oldest U.S. wartime decora-

tion is the Purple Heart, established by Gen. George Washington on Aug. 7, 1782.

It was reestablished by the War Department in 1932 and is currently awarded under a 1962 Executive Order.

Highest combat decoration is the Medal of Honor. Established by a Joint Resolution of Congress July 12, 1862, the nation's highest award is offered for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of life above and beyond the call of duty.

The Air Force Cross, formerly designated the Distinguished Service Cross, is awarded for extraordinary heroism, while serving in any capacity with the Air Force.

The Distinguished Service Medal was established by an Act of Congress on July 9, 1918, for exceptionally meritorious service to the United States in a duty of

great responsibility, in war or peacetime.

The Silver Star, which dates from 1918, is awarded for gallantry in action defined as heroism of high degree involving risk of life.

The Legion of Merit was established in 1942, and is designed to reward exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service to the United States.

The Distinguished Flying Cross is awarded for heroism or extraordinary achievement while participating in aerial flight and serving in any capacity with the Air Force. It was established in 1926. Both heroism and achievement must be entirely distinctive, involving operations that are not routine.

The Airman's Medal, established in 1960 is awarded for heroism involving voluntary risk

of life under conditions other than those of conflict with an armed enemy.

Designed solely for combat service is the Bronze Star Medal, established in 1944. It is awarded for heroic or meritorious achievement or service (not involving participation in aerial flight) while engaged in an action against an enemy of the United States; while engaged in military operations involving conflict with an opposing foreign force; or while serving with friendly forces where the United States is not a belligerent party.

Persons who were awarded the Combat Infantryman or Medical Badge for exemplary conduct in ground combat against an armed enemy between Dec. 7, 1941 and Sept. 2, 1945, may, upon application, have such badges converted to the Bronze Star Medal.

The Air Medal, established in 1942, is awarded for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight.

Among the newer awards is the Combat Readiness Medal, which was established by the Secretary of the Air Force, Mar. 9, 1964.

It is awarded upon completion of an aggregate of four years of sustained performance as an Air Force combat ready aircrew member.

Established by the Secretary of the Air Force March 24, 1958, the Air Force Commendation Medal is awarded to U.S. military personnel through the grade of colonel for outstanding achievement of meritorious service rendered specifically on behalf of the Air Force, acts of courage, and sustained meritorious performance by aircrew members.

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

# THE ROUNDUP

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

VOLUME XVII

Lubbock, Texas, Friday, November 11, 1966

NUMBER 45

## AIRMEN EARN MEDALS IN SEA



PRESENTED COMMENDATIONS—TSgt. Burl Baskett (far right) receives the Air Force Commendation medal from Col. William J. Kilpatrick Jr., deputy commander for materiel, in presentation ceremonies last Thursday in DCM. TSgt. Clifton Harris (center) was presented the first oak leaf cluster to the Air Force Commendation medal while SSgt. Vernon Kolander (right of center) received the Commendation medal.

Col. William J. Kilpatrick Jr., deputy commander for materiel, presented a Reese NCO with the first oak leaf cluster to the Air Force Commendation Medal and two other NCOs with Air Force Commendation Medals in ceremonies last Thursday.

TSgt. Clifton C. Harris distinguished himself by meritorious service as NCOIC, Training Section, Don Muang Royal Thai Air Base, Thailand, from May 2, 1966 to Sept. 1, 1966.

"His ingenuity," said the citation accompanying the cluster to the medal, "resourcefulness and devotion to duty was instrumental in planning and implementing various programs that enhanced the mission success of his squadron."

Sergeant Harris, who calls Charleston, S.C. his home, attended Porter Military Academy and The Citadel in Charleston. He received a bachelor of science degree in education from Western Carolina College and received a bachelor of arts degree in education from the University of South Carolina.

Sergeant Harris was an eighth grade school teacher in Kernville, S.C., and holds the duty title of a training technician. He has 18½ years of military service, over 15 years in the Air Force.

TSgt. Burl Baskett received his medal for meritorious service as a precision measurement equipment specialist at Korat Royal Thai Air Force Base, Thailand, from Sept. 19, 1965 to June 30, 1966.

"During this period," said the citation, "Sergeant Baskett's outstanding professional skill, knowledge, and ability aided immeasurably in developing the precision measurement equipment laboratory to its present status."

Sergeant Baskett is a native of Cleburne, Tex., and graduated from Covington High School in Covington, Tex. He has 16 years service in the Air Force.

SSgt. Vernon R. Kolander was decorated for his meritorious service as supply sergeant, Korat Royal Thai AFB, Thailand from Sept. 7, 1965 to Aug. 8, 1966.

"His outstanding professional knowledge," said the citation, "skill, foresight and resourcefulness enabled him to develop a supply account that provided parts and tools when they were needed to keep the detachment helicopters in commission and ready for their important mission."

Sergeant Kolander is a native of Jackson, Minn., and graduated from Jackson High School there. He attended Mankato State College in Mankato, Minn. He is a veteran of the Korean conflict.

He is a jet engine mechanic in the field maintenance squadron.

## Contract Seen To End Water Shortage Here

Reese's battle of many years for an adequate water supply seemed to have been won this week as a contractor prepared to start a project which will link the base water lines with the Lubbock water system.

For years Reese has had a strict water conservation program, with base facilities and housing areas placed on a restricted basis during the hot months.

"We will still have water conservation in some instances and irrigation control, but it looks like water needs are satisfied for years to come," said Lt. Col. A. J. Collins, Reese engineer.

The contractor is completing his contract to link the base water system with the city's system in two phases. The first calls for laying of the pipe line and pump houses. The second will bring installation of electric pumps, a water control system and automatic control of the present Reese wells.

For eight or nine months of each year a majority of the water to Reese will originate in the Canadian River project which is being constructed for Lubbock and other communities between Amarillo and the city.

For the remainder of the year, most water will come from the Muleshoe spur of the Lubbock system. The water line from the base is linking into the system near Shallowater.

The water coming to the base through the new lines will be better than that now obtained from the wells in use and should meet all fluoride requirements for children, Colonel Collins said. It also will be softer.

Under the new water supply program, about 20 per cent of Reese water needs will be met by the wells.

Five wells supplied water for the base when it was Lubbock Army Air Field during World War II. Two of the wells have since given out and are not in use. Six more wells have been added, with four now located in the Reese Village area, one on the airfield area

(See WATER, Page 3)

## Orientation Set Nov. 16

This is a reminder to all Reese wives to attend Family Service semi-annual Dependents Orientation.

The Orientation will be Nov. 16 and 17 at the Mathis Service Club from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Wives attending both sessions will be awarded certificates. Subjects to be covered are financial planning, emergency leave procedures, survivor benefits, overseas processing, and the facilities of Reese AFB.

Free nursery will be provided to all making reservations. Refreshments will be served.

## Additional Airmen Earn Conduct Medal

Nine Reese airmen have been awarded Air Force Good Conduct Medals with a bronze cluster for three years of outstanding service. They are SMSgt. Ralph D. Miller, MSgt. James D. Bibbs, TSgt. Billy D. Stewart, TSgt. James E. Jackson, SSgt. Thomas Wells, SSgt. Kenneth E. Taylor, A1C Merrill G. Burnett, A1C Richard T. Connors and A1C Robert T. Roach. Also receiving the medal were TSgt. William P. Lynch and A1C Gary D. Cooper.

## School Carnival Planned Nov. 19; Everyone Invited

All Reese personnel are invited to attend the annual fall carnival of the Reese Elementary School Saturday, Nov. 19 from 3 to 7 p.m. in the school.

Shows and exhibits will be throughout the rooms, with entertainment geared to fit all ages. Meals will be served, with 35c for children and 50 cents for adults. A family need pay no more than \$2.40.

Admission to the carnival is free. A TV set, radio, tape recorders and other prizes will be given away.

## Personnel Qualify As Expert Riflemen

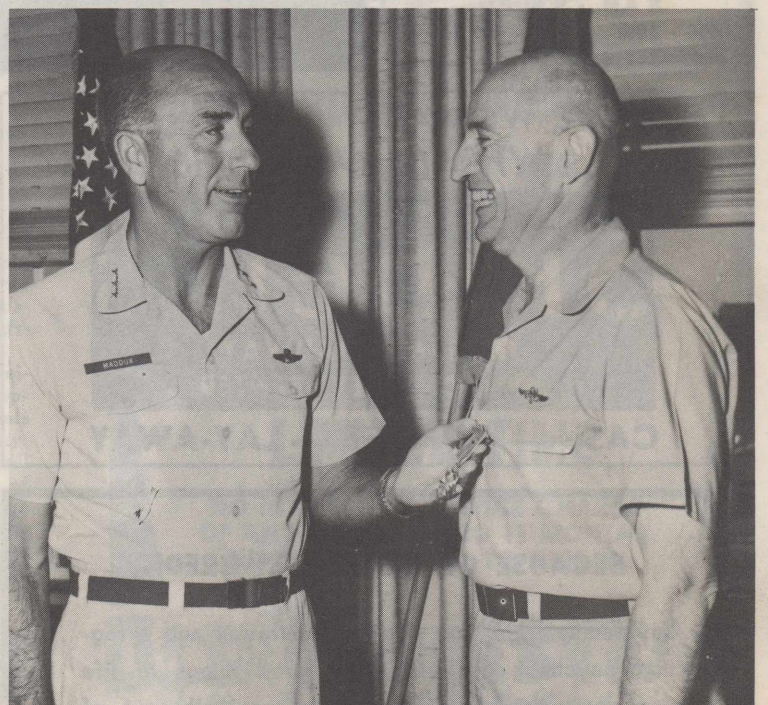
A dozen more Reese personnel have been awarded the Small Arms Expert Marksmanship Medal following qualification. They are Maj. Bruce C. Bowden, Capt. Dean E. Alexander, Capt. Val A. Loose, Capt. David N. Satten, 2nd Lt. Ross L. Smith, MSgt. Edwin E. King, SSgt. Walter F. Friday, A2C Andres J. Casarez, A2C Samuel E. LeCompte, A2C Robert L. Luman, A3C James T. Grimmit and A3C Richard R. Warner.



SPEAKER—Group Captain G. R. M. Hunt, deputy chief of staff for air training and operations of the Royal Canadian Air Force, will be speaker at the Saturday night dining-in sponsored by DCO in the Officers Open Mess.

### EARLY DEADLINE

The Thanksgiving Roundup will be published a day early. All copy must be turned in by Monday noon, Nov. 21, for that issue.



COMMANDER HONORED—Col. Ernest T. Cragg (right), Reese wing commander, is presented the first Oak Leaf Cluster to his Legion of Merit. Lt. Gen. Sam Maddux Jr., Air Training Command commander, makes the presentation in ATC headquarters. The colonel was honored for service in Europe as commander of the 20th Tactical Fighter Wing prior to coming to Reese.



# FOR THE COMMANDER

## How's Your A. B. A. Today?

By Lt. Col. Clifton E. Wiswall  
Wing Comptroller



How's your A.B.A. today?

What was that again? We really wouldn't want to tell you without your having read this entire article first. Suppose I impressed you with a statement, "You work on a base which spends seven million dollars annually!" This may not impress all of you, but remember you're helping to pay for it.

Notice how you grabbed a new pencil because you couldn't find the one you just laid down. Or what about that piece of memo paper you just threw away — couldn't you have turned it over and used it? Should I really turn out the lights back in the storeroom when no one is inside? With a water tank that big, they couldn't possibly miss what I would use tonight to water my lawn!

All these questions and statements have but one meaning — to do the most efficient job possible with the least expense. This follows quite naturally to us because our mission is "To provide the most superior pilot with the utmost efficiency at the least possible cost."

This brings up the main topic. The business of financial management — we consider every person on this base both military or civilian as a financial manager. Why is this so? Your surroundings as a financial manager depends greatly upon the judgement you use. To put it another way. Financial managers on this base, and that's everyone, can directly affect \$700,000, or approximately 10 per cent of the entire base funding. He does this by his use of discretion while on the job. Take for instance the clerk who is given a job to perform with plenty of time, but stalls all day then says it is an emergency to use overtime that night. The person who asks a GS-6 to act as a runner or uses a CMSgt. to do the job of an A3C.

We feel each supervisor is a monitor and each person a manager of funds.

Help support your organization in its mission of efficiency at the least possible cost. The A.B.A. (Annual Budget Authorization) will be better off from your contribution.

## Watch What You Say

The telephone, a tool of the eavesdropper, presents one of the Air Force's greatest security hazards.

Because of the increasing availability of commercial telephone intercept devices, Air Force personnel must be constantly aware that their home or office area could become a target for such a device.

Observance of the following rules will increase your security, although not guarantee it:

- Do not discuss classified information on the telephone or while someone near you is using the telephone.
- On multiline telephones, the hold button should always be depressed when the phone is not in use.
- Under no circumstances should a speaker phone be used in a secure area.
- A telephone instrument should never be modified except by a qualified telephone repairman acting on proper authority.
- When any telephone installation or repair is done in a secure area, the OSI should be notified.

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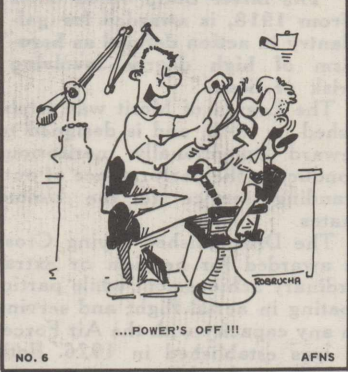
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### ROBRUCHA IN VIETNAM...



## On The Line

By Chaplain Asa E. Hunt

To marry or not to marry — that is the question. At least that is the question that many troops are asking me. Of course, each individual has to answer this question for himself and then has to live with his decision and there are advantages and disadvantages either way you go. Far be it from me to try to talk anyone out of the notion but there are certain issues which each honest man must face before he gets hitched. Now if your mind is already made up and you don't want to be confused with the facts, then read no further.

The facts are as follows: Military marriages undergo more stress than comparable civilian marriages; therefore, the percentage of divorce is higher in military marriages. The stress is greater in military marriages because of separations, low financial capacity, frequent moves, and other problems peculiar to the military situation.

Some marriages are so well adjusted and the partners so mature that they can stand up under the stress. Others are unable to take these strains because one or both partners is too immature. Marriage is not for children — you are not playing house.

Marriage is a serious responsibility involving life — all of life for you — your wife and your children. Look at it this way. You will get married sooner or later — if too soon it may be too late but if you wait until the right time then you stand to gain a lifetime of happiness.

## Tester Turn-In Brings Savings

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) — A validated savings of \$1,050 in the Cost Reduction Program here has been realized by the base vehicle maintenance section by turning in equipment no longer required.

The equipment involved was a brake tester, used to determine wear on brake systems during periodic inspections of vehicles. Each vehicle was given this preventive maintenance inspection every 90 days or 6,000 miles, whichever came first.

Under new Air Force procedures, each vehicle is given an annual safety inspection, including visual inspection of brake shoes to determine the need for adjustment or repair.

Road testing and visual brake inspection eliminated the need for the brake tester, which has been turned in for re-issue to another base having a requirement for it.

## Top NCO!

WASHINGTON (AFNS — Gen. John P. McConnell, chief of staff of the Air Force, has announced creation of the position of chief master sergeant of the Air Force to advise him and the Secretary of the Air Force on matters concerning enlisted personnel.

The non-commissioned officer to fill this new position will be selected early next year from among chief master sergeants now on active duty. He will serve on General McConnell's staff and will become the highest ranking enlisted member of the Air Force.

In addition to his advisory role on ideas and proposals concerning the airman force, the chief master sergeant will represent these ranks at ceremonial events and in other public appearances. Major air commanders are being asked to nominate candidates for this position. A final selection will be made by the chief of staff.

## The Day We Remember

On November 11 we pause a moment at 11 a.m. in recollection and silent prayer.

It may be a raw cold day, or a day of fleecy clouds and balmy sunshine. But it always has the same meaning. It's Veteran's Day.

In the United States this is the day we hold commemorative services at the Tomb of the Unknowns in Arlington National Cemetery. It's here we honor our dead comrades.

It's a day everyone remembers. Those of us now in the service, have our memories as we honor our comrades-in-arms. We pause and offer a prayer for those now fighting for our country in far-off places. It could be that we will be among those remembered next year.

It has been the same since World War I — Nov. 11, 1918, to be exact. That's the day a truce ending the great war was signed.

Then came our participation in World War II, Korea and now Vietnam. Why? Because our desire is, and always has been, to preserve and protect the freedoms that we know, love and enjoy.

We fought for our freedom 190 years ago. It hasn't changed today. We're still doing it, and we'll keep right on until aggression has been stamped from the face of the earth.

We like the form of government that has been our country's heritage since its birth. We want those who come after us to enjoy the same blessings. Consequently, we have to fight and sometimes die to preserve it.

Actually, we're just carrying on that portion of our heritage most dear to us. Our fathers, grandfathers, and great-grandfathers did it with honor. We are no different. (AFNB)

### VETERAN'S DAY

"America owes an immense debt of gratitude to its veterans for the sacrifices they have made in behalf of liberty. As we express a small measure of our appreciation in nationwide Veteran's Day ceremonies, other gallant Americans—the veterans of tomorrow—are defending freedom in Vietnam, or resolutely guarding its frontiers elsewhere around the world. For holding high the torch of freedom today, we honor them as we do our veterans." —Robert S. McNamara, Secretary of Defense

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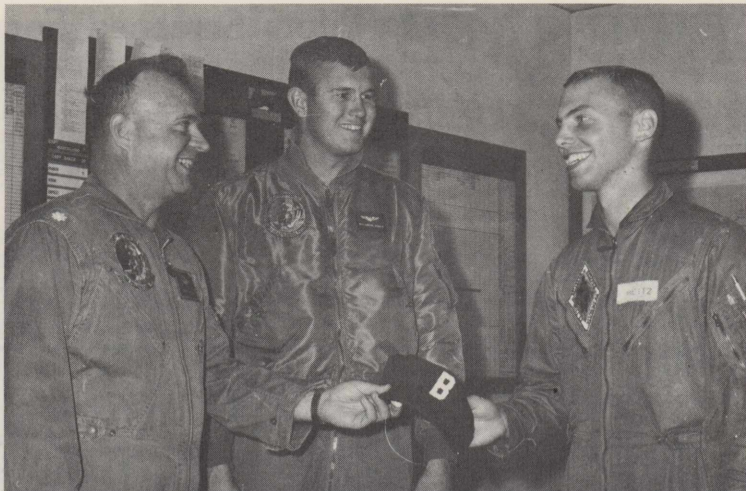


**At The Movies**

TODAY — "Alvarez Kelly," Richard Widmark, mature.  
 SATURDAY — "Revenge of the Gladiators," Roger Browne, mature. Matinee—"Fluffy," Shirley Jones, family.  
 SUNDAY — "The Swinger," Ann-Margaret, mature.  
 TUESDAY — "Last of the Renegades," Lex Barker, family.  
 WEDNESDAY — "Frankenstein Conquers the World," mature.  
 THURSDAY — "Spinout," Elvis Presley, family.

**MEETING CALLED**

A general meeting of all Red Cross volunteers, active and inactive, has been called for 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Officers Club, Jerome Waters, Red Cross field director, has announced. The new volunteer program will be discussed.



**FIRST SOLO**—Second Lt. Daniel L. Heitz receives a flight cap from Lt. Col. Albert S. Martin, 3500th Pilot Training Squadron operations officer, with the assistance of instructor pilot 1st Lt. Hugh H. Williamson III. Lieutenant Heitz of 3500th PTS, C Flight, is the first student in Class 68-B to solo in the T-37.

**Airmen Urged To Make Application For Entry Into Air Force Academy**

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — The campaign for more airman applicants for the Air Force Academy and Preparatory School, directed in October 1965 by Gen. J. P. McConnell, Air Force chief of staff, has resulted in a considerable increase in quality applicants but more are needed.

As General McConnell pointed

out, appointment vacancies for airmen are specifically provided for by law. Also, the 27 vacancies for 1965 will be increased to 85 by 1971, necessitating a larger number of applications to insure the highest possible quality of selectees.

In a move to enhance the program, Air Force, acting on the recommendation of the academy superintendent, has extended the period for making application.

Previously the opening date for accepting applications was Jan. 1 each year. This year, Air Force has directed that this date be disregarded and has established Oct. 1 as the date to begin accepting applications.

Airmen interested in the program should see the local academy project officer or the education officer. (The Reese project officer is 1st Lt. Michael Ferguson, academic instructor.)

**Club Activities**

**Mathis Service Club**

TODAY — (Veteran's Day) Ceramics class, 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Holiday coffee and quiz, 2:30 p.m.; Finish art projects; Films, 6:30 p.m.; Food treat, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY — Afternoon talent contest practice; Pool tournament, 5 p.m.

SUNDAY — Coffee call and workshop, 2:30 p.m.; Base level art displayed this afternoon and judged this evening, 7 p.m. All Air Force personnel are invited to attend and submit entries. (Winning entries will be forwarded to ATC contest).

MONDAY — Ceramics class, 9:30 a.m.; Harvest time games at game night, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY — Trivia quiz, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Family Service Orientation, 9 a.m.; Cancer workshop, 10 a.m.; Ceramics class, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Family Service Orientation, 9 a.m.; Dance night with The Roberts, 8:30 p.m.

Coming Attractions: November birthday celebration — Nov. 19, Introduction to skiing, Nov. 20, Introduction to coin collecting, Nov. 20.

**OWC Schedules Coffee, Bridge Parties In Clubs**

By Mrs. Nathan N. Whittington  
 The November Hail and Farewell Coffee at the Officers' Wives Club will be hosted by the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron, Thursday, Nov. 17 at the Officers' Club, beginning at 9:30 a.m. The program will be a series of get-acquainted games, planned by the wives of D-Flight.

Tuesday, Nov. 29, beginners' bridge lessons are scheduled to begin at the Mathis Service Club. For further information, call Phylis Collet, 885-4395.

A reminder that the OWC monthly Party Bridge will be held Tuesday, Nov. 22 instead of the usual fourth Thursday. One hundred points will be given those who arrive on time.

Reservations are necessary, and must be made by noon Friday, Nov. 18, with Mrs. Charles Collet, 885-4395, or Mrs. Patrick Donovan, SW 2-2806.

An exciting Christmas Bazaar, in the form of an auction, is planned for Sunday, Dec. 4 at the Officers' Club, by the OWC. Members will be asked to donate Christmas trinkets they have created. The auction will be followed by a supper.

**NASA Scientist Hunt Commences**

NASA has initiated a second scientist-astronaut selection program to obtain scientists to serve as flight crew members on missions which will be conducted after the initial lunar landing.

The National Academy of Sciences will recruit and screen applicants and interested individuals will apply directly to the academy.

Selected individuals, who will retain their rights as members of the Air Force, will meet various qualifications, including a doctorate in natural sciences, medicine or engineering or the equivalent in experience.

**EARN RIBBONS**

Eight additional Reese airmen have earned the Small Arms Marksmanship Ribbon through qualification on the range. They are MSgt. Billy L. Russell, TSgt. Douglas A. Phillips, SSgt. Henry H. Robinson, SSgt. Kenneth M. Zeiber, A1C Paul A. Latimer, A2C Lawrence W. Miyahira, A2C Aracy A. Lane and AB Mark A. Detweiler.

**Bomarc Tracking Featured In Film**

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Successful tracking of a Firebee drone by an Air Force Bomarc interceptor missile is one of the highlights of this month's Air

Force News Review being shown at Commander's Call meetings.

The 14-minute film shows the launch of the drone from Tyndall AFB, Fla., and the Bomarc from Eglin AFB, Fla.

**Wing-Ding Set At Club Nov. 19**

The deputy commander for materiel organization is sponsoring the Nov. 19 wing-ding at the Officers Open Mess, starting at 7 p.m.

The Ad Libs will play in the ballroom and the Ted Trapp Trio in the main bar. Selected entertainment will be provided.

A buffet menu featuring steamboat round of corned beef, Lobster Newburg and baked fresh ham is planned.

Reservations are requested for the gala evening.

**OFFERS RECITAL**

Judson Maynard of the Texas Tech music department will give an organ recital at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the First Methodist Church. The program, to which Reese people are invited, will include numbers by Bach, Mozart, Liszt and others.

Other sequences include transition training of Air Force pilots in the DeHavilland CV-2A Caribou, as part of the joint airlift agreement under which the Air Force will acquire the Army's entire Caribou force.

Air Force operations in Vietnam show busy Tan Son Nhut AB, near Saigon; crash fire-rescue teams on alert; Air Force Academy graduates on the job; and McDonnell F-4C Phantoms striking enemy targets.

Feature film for Commander's Call audiences at major bases in the United States is "Their Choice Was Freedom," a 24-minute documentary on the 14 million people who have defected from Communist rule.

Overseas audiences will see "The Unique War," a 28-minute, color film on civic actions in Vietnam. The November feature for airmen at smaller U.S. installations is "Confidentially Yours," a 30-minute report on security practices.

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In case you don't know, that is the chemical symbol for natural gas composed primarily of methane, ethane, propane, nitrogen and heavy hydrocarbons.

Natural gas is used extensively in the Lubbock area for home use; water heaters, cooking, room heaters, clothes dryers and for central heating.

Many personnel arriving for a tour at Reese are not familiar with natural gas used here. Possibly they came from an area where coal or oil was the primary heating fuel.

Natural gas presents safety hazards quite different from other types of fuels; as a consequence, those of you who are unfamiliar with its use should follow these few basic safety rules:

1. When turning on heater pilot lights for winter use, be sure that you know how. If you are not sure, or if you think something is wrong with your gas appliances, call CE Service Call, Ext 647 or call your local gas company if you live off base.

2. Never use spray cans around open flame heaters, such as bathroom types. Many of these spray cans such as hair spray, paint and insecticides contain flammable gas which will explode on contact with an open flame.

3. Hotwater heater closets will not be used for a utility closet. Never store such things as paint, floor wax, spray cans and mops in the same room with these heaters.

4. Many gas appliances are equipped with automatic pilot shutoff in case there is a malfunction of the appliance; however, many do not have this feature. So—if ever you detect the odor of gas (the gas companies inject a substance called Calodorant into the natural gas so it can be detected) open your windows to insure adequate ventilation. Then call your CE Service Call, Ext 647 or the Fire Department, Ext 4444.

5. Check curtains and drapes to insure that they don't blow across any type of heating equipment.

6. Never hang towels or other flammable articles near heating equipment.

7. Keep all of your appliances clean; remember dirty appliances are dangerous. Air filters of any type in forced air heating units involve a hazard of accumulation of combustible lint and dust. During winter months in this area, filters collect a large amount of lint and dust due to the high winds. Filters will be cleaned at least every two weeks and/or replaced when necessary.

8. Portable heating units are not equipped with automatic shut-

off devices. Always turn them off before retiring or before you leave the house. A draft could extinguish the flame and fill your house with gas. Either asphyziation or an explosion could result.

9. If you ever enter your home after an absence and you detect the odor of gas never turn on an electric light. When light switches are turned on or off, an electric

spark is generated which could ignite the gas. If gas is detected, immediately open all windows to insure ventilation.

10. Never try to find a gas leak with a match. This is extremely dangerous.

11. Fires are always an inherent danger when gas is used. Follow the above rules and have a warm safe winter.

# Pilots Screened For Moves Back

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — A sustained program to return Air Force pilots to the cockpit from non-flying assignments has been approved by Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. J. P. McConnell.

The program, starting in January, calls for monthly re-assignment of 125 pilots in grades through lieutenant colonel.

The Air Force has had a back-to-the-cockpit program for five

years. The new program establishes quotas for the first time.

The additional pilots are expected to ease Air Force efforts to continue an earlier announced policy of not requiring anyone to serve a second permanent change of station tour in Southeast Asia until other similarly qualified persons have completed tours there.

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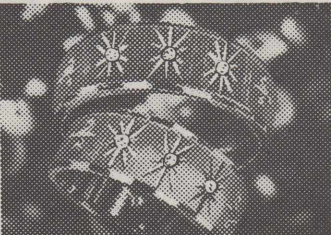


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each

## Water . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

and the remainder at different spots on-base.

Efforts to secure water from Lubbock were started in the fall of 1963 and have been in process since, Colonel Collins stated. Air Force Headquarters approved the project for fiscal year 1966 and negotiations with the city were started in September of last year. This May Air Training Command and USAF approved the project for funding, asking for some minor adjustments and slight alteration in the city plan. Lubbock city officials accepted the changes and Oct. 20 opened bids. A week later the contract was awarded to the Panhandle Construction Company of Lubbock.

Nine miles of 14-inch pipe will be laid to the Shallowater pump station.

Moving? Have some furniture, clothing or other items to discard? Call the Salvation Army, PO 5-9434, which has use for it and will pick up.

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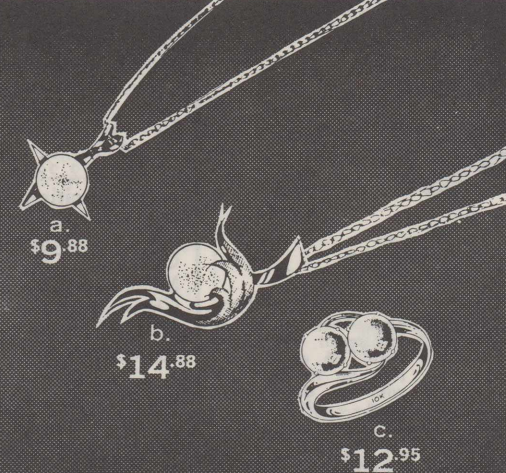
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### Base Basketball Team Opens Play Against Cannon

The base basketball team is being formed in preparation for the opening game Dec. 2 and 3 with Cannon AFB, N. Mex.

A coach for the team has been selected. AIC Billy Richardson of personnel will be the Reese basketball mentor this season.

A base team meeting is slated for 4:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 14. The purpose of the gymnasium meeting is to set up practice schedules and acquaint prospective players with the coach. Practice will be within the hours of 4:15 p.m. and 6 p.m.

The base team will have its sights set on the ATC Command Basketball tournament scheduled for early in February. If the Reese basketball team comes out victorious, the team will head for the All-Air Force Tournament slated for late February. ATC hosted the Air Force tournament last year with Lackland AFB, Tex., as the site. No indications has been given as to this year's tournament location.

The Reese basketball team had a little better than average record last season but hopes are high that Reese will have a winner this season with the tremendous influx of young airmen to Reese's personnel rolls.



**EXTENDS LONG SERVICE**—MSgt. Eldon R. Sheffield, NCOIC of Supply Services, takes his oath of office for another three years of service. Giving the oath is Col. William C. Sipes, base commander. The sergeant has 25 years of service and came to Reese in June from Vietnam. Members of his family and officers of Supply Services were on hand as he extended.

### Boy Scouts Visit, Tour, Honor Reese

Reese this week has a new plaque presented by the South Plains Council of Boy Scouts for hosting last Saturday's Day of Scouting, in which more than 200 Boy Scouts and 33 leaders of the South Plains participated.

The Scouts were welcomed by Col. William C. Sipes Jr., base commander, who explained the wing mission. Visits were made to various areas of the base and a judo demonstration was given in the gymnasium.

Scouts participated in retreat ceremonies and saw the M-1 grenade and M-16 rifles fired. They also were given a firearms safety briefing. Base fire-fighters put out roaring flames and made a simulate rescue of a pilot in a demonstration at the fire pit. A live pickup of a man by an HH-43 helicopter hoist system was made in activities similar to those in Vietnam.

The Day of Scouting is similar to those given throughout the Air Force in support of Boy Scout operations under existing regulation. The program is aimed at stressing general development of understanding in the fundamental principles of democracy, character building, citizenship and physical fitness.

Project officer for Reese is Capt. James Ayres.

### Coming, Going

#### ARRIVING:

Airmen Third Class Michael R. Hutson, Ernest R. Royal Jr., Robert Vann, Joseph M. Surlas, Peter Novicic, Harry T. Kinnaird, Philip R. Lewis, Michael R. O'Connor, Dozier L. Taylor Jr., Roger H. Prince, Walter Starisky, Richard E. Woods, Franklin J. O'Brien, Donald L. Wilson, James D. Wealand, William E. Zacha, Paul D. Barkhurst, Roosevelt Mitchell and Arvil R. Cotton, from Amarillo AFB.

TSGt. John W. Wigley and AIC Ronald L. Wurnthiff, from USAFE.

A2C Richard L. Prokop, A2C Michael W. Unger, A2C Marshall D. Cloud, from Sheppard AFB.

#### DEPARTING:

Maj. Blanche Wolk and 1st Lt. Albert D. Rodriguez, to TUSLOG.

AIC Walter E. Hardee, A3C Walter E. Shoppy, A3C Grady M. Ritter and A3C William H. Ashford, to USAFE.

Capt. Richard D. Scott, AIC Lavern N. Holbrook, A2C Carroll N. Garrison, A2C Joseph F. Sympton and A3C Samuel E. Hardy, to PACAF.

### AFA Moves To Aid Military Athletes

The Texas Air Force Association has moved to gain elimination of what it considers discrimination against children of military personnel in athletic programs.

It has asked the Texas Interscholastic league to waive its rule restricting athletes from transferring from one school to another without losing a year of eligibility. The Association says military personnel are transferred without control by the boys or their parents and the rule works a hardship. A copy of the resolution also was sent to the Texas governor.

### Students, Hospital Lead In Grid Play

In intramural touch football the 3501st Student squadron and the Hospital teams share the league lead with identical 7-1 records. The big game of the touch season will be played today when the Students tangle with Hospital.

ABG holds down third spot with a 5-4 record. AFCS follows with 2-5 and Supply is next with a 2-6 record. The 3501st PTS squadron has dropped out of the league.

### Ten Teams Plan To Compete In Intramural Cage League

Ten teams, almost doubling the entries of last year, are slated to begin the intramural basketball season next week in competition for the 1967 Commander's trophy.

Reese personnel who want to play this season are urged to see their respective coaches: The following is a list of teams and respective coaches: ABG #1, AIC Wilford Jones; ABG #2, AIC Billy Richardson; Hospital, AIC Don Bennett; Students, SSgt. Phil Scruggs; Supply #1, AIC Dennis Moe; AFCS, SSgt. Robert Levesque; 3501 PTS, 1st Lt. James Thaxton Jr.; FMS, AIC A. Arnold; 3500 PTS, 1st Lt. Thomas Hiestand; and Youth Center, Edwin Hall. The Supply squadron may have a second team if enough players sign up.

ABG #1 team took first place honors last year in intramural basketball with a 21-1 record.

ABG #1's only loss came at the hands of ABG #2 in a highly disputed game. Supply came in second and the Student squadron was third.

November 16 or 17 is the tentative schedule for the opening game. Games will be four nights a week with three games each night at 6, 7 and 8 p.m.

### Student Nurses Set Saturday Car Wash

Reese automobile owners have been invited to have their cars washed Saturday at the Caprock shopping center in Lubbock as juniors and seniors in the Methodist Hospital nurse straining program carry out a special project.

The young women trainees will wash cars from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Money raised will be used for welfare.

### COW-LAKE AUTOMOTIVE, INC.

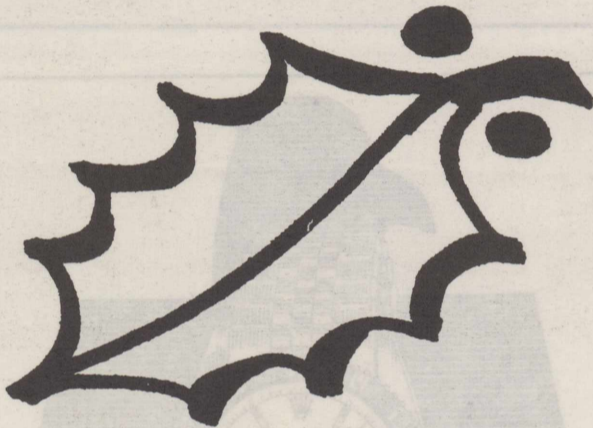
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# ★★USAF VIETNAM BATTLE REPORT★★

Despite adverse weather in the northern area, Air Force pilots continued to hammer at Communist targets in both North and South Vietnam during the week ending Oct. 28. Routes of travel and military supply and storage areas were primary targets in the 285 missions over the North, while night and day support for friendly ground forces took top priority in 1,519 sorties in the South.

In interdiction strikes in the Communist North, pilots severed re-supply routes in more than 115 places with 12 of the interdictions on bridges.

Striking traffic along enemy supply routes, pilots destroyed or damaged more than 30 barges and 12 trucks.

Several flights encountered moderate to heavy anti-aircraft fire as Air Force pilots destroyed 11 enemy gun sites and damaged seven others.

In South Vietnam, Air Force pilots supported U.S., Vietnamese and allied ground operations in the central and southern portion of the Republic.

U.S. offensives receiving considerable air support were Operations Irving, Thayer II, Byrd and Paul Revere IV.

Averaging 217 sorties a day, the strike pilots hit enemy positions with nearly 1,800 tons of bombs and ammunition, destroying or damaging more than 1,300 structures, 74 storage bunkers, 55 sampans and numerous trenches, tunnels, caves and fortified positions.



**PARATROOP FLIGHT**—South Vietnamese paratroopers board a U. S. Air Force C-130 Hercules at Tan Son Nhut Air Base near Saigon. Soon they'll "drop in" on the Viet Cong from above in the continuing effort to halt Communist attempts to take over the Republic of Vietnam.

Heaviest air support was given to the 1st Air Cavalry's Operation Thayer II. The continuing search and destroy sweep in coastal Binh Dinh Province was supported by 264 air strikes.

Air Force Boeing B-52 Stratofortress crews also supported the Binh Dinh operations with two saturation bombing missions against suspected enemy troop concentrations.

### TOWER WORKING

The new control tower at Phan Rang AB is in full operation.

Featuring the latest in communications and electronic equipment, its two new transmitters are being used for the first time in either military or commercial facilities. The new tower can provide five ultra high frequency and three very high frequency ground-to-air channels.

### MISSIONS HIT 250

Capt. Robert E. Kennedy, a 34-year-old pilot with the 10th

Fighter Commando Squadron, had logged 250 combat sorties in the Northrop F-5 Freedom Fighter — a record number of combat sorties for F-5 pilots.

Flying both in North and South Vietnam, Captain Kennedy has flown more than 300 combat flying hours.

### GREEN BERET LIFELINE

The 310th Air Commando Squadron is truly the "lifeline of the Green Berets."

Thus far this year, the squadron has airdropped more than 3.85 million pounds of food, ammunition and equipment. Ninety-five per cent of these supplies were airdropped to Special Forces camps throughout Vietnam.

### GENERAL HONORED

Brig. Gen. Albert W. Schinz, chief Air Force advisor for the Vietnamese Air Force (VNAF), has been decorated with the National Order of Vietnam, Fourth Class, by Air Vice Marshal Nguyen Cao Ky.

General Schinz is largely responsible for the intensive modernization program being conducted by the VNAF. Since his arrival in Vietnam in July 1965, the VNAF has expanded to five tactical wings. (General Schinz was speaker at graduation of Class 63-H from Reese.)

### Over The Top Big

Reese hit 107 per cent of its financial goal through contributions of \$12,292.50 in the annual Lubbock Unit Fund campaign, Lt. Col. Theodore T. Lutrey, project officer, reported after compiling final figures.

The drive, conducted in October, brought in \$10,845 in cash, more than the \$10,840 secured in cash and pledges in the 1965 campaign. Pledges this year were \$1,447.50, in addition to cash contributed.

### IT WAS AN ERROR

A Page 1 picture outline last week said the Organizational Maintenance Squadron won the quarterly OJT trophy with 90 of a possible 100 points. It was a typographical error. Make it 96 points, not 90.

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