

# TEAM PRESENTING AEROSPACE PROGRAM FOR PEACE

The much sought after Presentations Team from Air University at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., will present a program Thursday night at the Reese AFB Officers' Club when Col. Ernest T. Cragg, wing commander, hosts the Lubbock chapter of the Air Force Association for a dinner meeting.

The team includes Lt. Col. James S. Wall, Maj. Robert K. Potter and Maj. Dannie R. Hoskins, all of Maxwell AFB.

Attending the dinner meeting will be Sam E. Keith Jr., Fort

Worth, president of the Texas AF, and Earl Parker, AFA national vice president.

The team will present various phases of "The U.S. Space Program," including propulsion, spacecraft, inter-planetary probes and plans for trips to the moon. The latest information is to be offered in slides and motion pictures during the program. The team will emphasize that America's space effort is directed toward insuring peace and will outline the joint roles of the National Aeronautics

and Space Administration (NASA) and the Department of Defense in space explorations.

Colonel Wall, member of the Aerospace Presentations Team since 1963, is a navigator, in service most of the time since 1944. Following World War II he spent three years as a high school principal and coach. During the war he flew combat missions in the Far East and in Korea flew 54 combat missions as an RB-26 navigator.

Major Potter, a 1943 graduate

of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., was a member of a B-47 select crew for Strategic Air Command, has a master's degree from Ohio State University and served as project engineer for the Aeronautical Charting and Information Center in St. Louis. He has flown to most parts of the earth as a Military Airlift Command pilot. The major is a graduate of Air Command and Staff College and is a former academic instructor there.

Major Hoskins is a 1953 grad-

uate of the University of Oklahoma and was commissioned through Air Force ROTC. A graduate of the Intelligence Officers School, he briefed SAC combat crews on target intelligence, evasion and escape techniques, resistance to interrogation and allied intelligence subjects. He later was a MAC pilot traveling to many far places. He has more than 4,000 hours flying time and is a former AFROTC instructor.

## '01st Tops Command Safety

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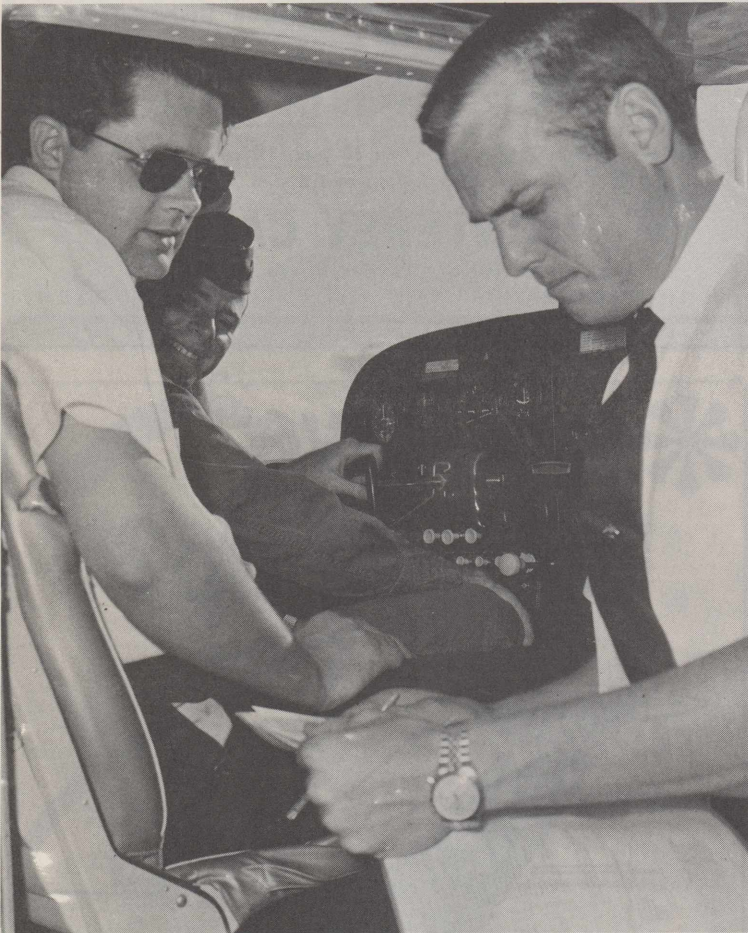
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LOGGING TIME—Mack Hale (right), general manager, Serv-Air Aviation Corp., marks down the 20,000 hours of flying in the T-41 training program without an accident. Accomplishing this feat were 2nd Lt. John C. Mangels (left), Class 68-F, and James Needham (center), civilian instructor.

## T-41 Program Marks 20,000 Accident-Free Flying Hours

A milestone was reached the morning of April 12 when 20,000 accident-free flying hours were completed in Reese's T-41 training program.

## Germany Honors IPs At Williams

WILLIAMS AFB, Ariz. (ATCPS)—Three Air Training Command instructor pilots have discovered they have more wings than they can use, at least as long as they wear the uniform of the U.S. Air Force.

Majors Russell P. Koebel Jr., of the 3526th Pilot Training Squadron (PTS), and Harry J. Peterson, 25th PTS instructor pilot, and Capt. Charles R. Leslie, element leader of 26th PTS, were awarded new wings by a representative of the German Air Force.

The symbols of accomplishment are recognition for outstanding instruction provided German undergraduate pilot trainees.

Flying the record hour was 2nd Lt. John C. Mangels, Class 68-F, and instructor pilot James Needham.

Since this new program started in August 1965, approximately 400 students contributed to the success of this training.

The new undergraduate pilot training program was set up to give students their first 30 hours of flying training in the T-41, a propeller-driven aircraft.

Abernathy Municipal Airport was the site for training from August 1965, to July 1966. Then in July 1966 student pilots started receiving their training in the light aircraft at Lubbock's Municipal Airport.

Students receive their instructions from civilian instructors. At present Serv-Air Aviation Corp. has 18 instructors on its staff.

A small staff of Air Force personnel serve as liaison to see that standards and quality are maintained.

Flying liaison officers are Maj. Stuart R. Bloss and Captains Charles L. Finch and James E. McQueen.

## Airmen Stage First Dining-In

Reese airmen below the grade of a non-commissioned officer are expected to attend the first Airman's Dining-In at 6:30 p.m. April 22 in the NCO Open Mess.

Speaker will be Col. Ernest T. Cragg, wing commander, and AIC Daniel D. Hill of Field Maintenance will be president of the Mess.

The Dining-In is believed to be one of the first in the Air Force for airmen below the NCO rank and is intended to further esprit de corps and to motivate airmen through advising them on many advantages they enjoy in service.

Guests will include Col. William J. Kilpatrick, deputy commander for Materiel; Col. William C. McGlothlin Jr., deputy commander for Operations; Col. William C. Sipes Jr., Air Base Group commander; Lt. Col. Paul A. Stagg, Hospital commander; and squadron commanders.

Dress for the evening will be the formal blue uniform with white shirt and black bow tie.

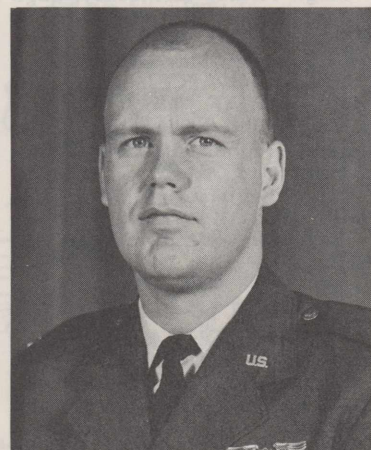
## Captain Earns 'Top' Selection

Capt. Robert R. Bartlett of Flight E has been named Instructor Pilot of the Month for March in the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron on the basis of enthusiasm, initiative and drive.

The captain was praised by Lt. Col. William E. Shelton, his squadron commander, for outstanding work as unit flying safety officer and was credited with improved quality in the field.

He also was praised for motivation of students and instructors and for setting an example for others. He performs all added duties so well that "the tendency to overload him with duties is difficult to overcome."

He also was lauded for always seeking improvement in teaching methods.



CAPTAIN BARTLETT

## Flying Record During 1966 Earns Coveted ATC Trophy

The 3501st Pilot Training Squadron at Reese has won an Air Training Command TOPS (To Promote Safety) Flight Safety Outstanding Unit Award for outstanding achievement in aircraft accident prevention in 1966, Col. Ernest T. Cragg, wing commander, has been notified.

The squadron flew about 48,000 hours and completed about 100,000 takeoffs and landings without an aircraft accident. Additionally, it has flown more than 83,000 hours since the last aircraft accident.

The citation to the 3501st says in part, "The commendable achievement in aircraft accident prevention is in the highest tradition of the United States Air Force."

A trophy will be presented to the squadron commander, Lt. Col. Charles E. Hammack, at a later date.

Winning other ATC unit awards were the 353rd Navigator Training Wing at Mather AFB, Calif., with more than 66,000 accident-free hours, and the 3575th Pilot Training Wing at Vance AFB, Okla., with more than 92,000 hours without an aircraft accident.

### Record Cited

Colonel Cragg, in nominating the squadron, called attention to the 3501st's 22 months of operation without a major or minor aircraft accident. He also cited that the squadron during the period flew 83,905 hours, including 41,345 hours in T-37s and 42,060 hours in T-38s and had 160,272 landings in the 22 months.

The squadron won the Reese Wing Commander's Flying Safety Award for the period from February 1965 to February 1966.

Last year the 3501st PTS flew 47,966 hours, including 23,504 in T-37s and 24,462 in T-38 and graduated 135 students.

### Weather Considered

ATC, in selecting the Reese unit, considered that adverse conditions were faced last year by the 3501st, including four times the normal snowfall in January and 12 severe dust storms in the spring and summer, along with high cross-winds for extended periods.

It also considered rains of 8.93 inches during August and September which brought low ceilings and conditions which forced instrument landings many times. The adverse conditions required careful training and closer than average supervision to insure that safety was no compromise.

### IP Changes

The squadron also was credited with safe training despite the fact it averaged 91 instructors during 1966, gaining 48 new instructors and losing 35 through re-assignment. Changing at least once during the year were the squadron commander, three operations officer and five flight commanders. At the end of 1966 the unit had nine instructors with less than 500 hours flying time and 30 with less than 1,000 hours.

The 3501st Pilot Training Squadron flew several weekends because of the weather and other problems to complete the year 1,231 hours ahead of the Air Training Command minimum time line schedule.

"The willing manner in which the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron accepted the challenge of these trying circumstances and the high degree of proficiency and professionalism exhibited throughout the year constitute strong justifications for the ATC Outstanding Unit Award," Colonel Cragg said in his nominating letter.

### TIME REDUCED

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The Air Force is reducing the time limit for completion of career development courses from 18 to 12 months. The courses, established in 1963 as one-half of a dual-channel program, are designed to assist airmen in career field skill advancement.

## Library Week Brings Varied Displays Here

Displays and various other means of motivation toward better reading interest will be highlights of observance of National Library Week, April 16-22, in the Reese library.

Book displays will cover many fields, including timely events, children's books, quality paper books and Southeast Asia.

Also on display will be guns, cut glass, African violets and articles from Vietnam. Books on each of these fields will be nearby.

Paperbound books will be given everyone visiting the library during the week and refreshments will be served during open house from 9 to 11 a.m., Monday and Wednesday. Books will be given as prizes for the open house.

Books also are going as prizes to school children who won an essay contest on National Library Week.

The Reese library has more than 12,000 books which are available every day and magazines and newspaper also are at hand for use of all visitors. National Library Week is intended to emphasize knowledge and entertainment available to all Reese people who use the library.

## Stabilized Tour Requests Assailed

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS)—Increased manpower requirements in support of Air Force commitments in Southeast Asia have prompted the Military Personnel Center to ask major commands to "critically review" airmen requests for Code 1 deferments — individual stabilized tours.

The Code 1 deferments, which must be approved by the Center, are designed to afford stability for individuals engaged in special projects. Stability may be for six months as long as circumstances dictate. Each request is evaluated individually.

An audit by the Personnel Center revealed that 3,369 airmen in grades staff sergeant through chief master sergeant are now deferred from transfer under this code.

## Sweeper Broom Alteration Saves

Installation of locally procured and installed broom cores on road sweeper gutter brooms used in Reese street and flightline areas has produced a \$568 annual saving for fiscal year 1967 in the Cost Reduction Program at the base.

Worn cores were sent to a local contractor for renovation. But the base found the work could be done much cheaper in the base maintenance shop. On base, the cost of labor and material saved \$40.59 per unit and 48 were re-worked this year, bringing the savings. It is estimated \$974 will be saved in each of the two following fiscal years.



# FOR THE COMMANDER

## Safety Presents Personal Decision

By Capt. Robert E. Jobe  
Director of Safety



Col. Ernest T. Cragg

The ultimate purpose of all the Air Force safety programs is to further our combat potential through conservation of our people and our hardware. Over the past years accidents have cost millions of dollars yearly in equipment losses alone; they have caused an irreplaceable loss of trained personnel.

Fortunately, past programs of education and training, standardization, and improvements in equipment and facilities have caused a substantial reduction in our accident rates. Our most challenging times lie ahead. The accidents and mishaps ahead of us are going to be the most difficult to prevent in our history, for the things that are easy to do have already been done by our predecessors. In preventing the possible future accidents a combined effort is required from every Air Force member, beginning with each unit commander and continuing through every member of his organization.

The one most important factor in continuing the downward trend in accident rates is the personal role of each unit commander. Accident prevention in his particular unit is his responsibility, and he alone can provide the necessary motivation and leadership to insure an active, effective accident prevention program. He and his supervisors must continually monitor the activities in his unit to insure that proper procedures are being followed, that new procedures are developed when necessary, and that all his people are adequately trained in new techniques and procedures.

We can't, of course, leave the entire job of accident prevention to the commanders and supervisors. In some way we are all supervisors even if we have only ourselves to supervise. Each of us is morally bound to do all we can to further the missions of our units. From the crew chiefs and pilots on the line to the tower operators and drivers in the motor pool, self pride and determination to do the best job possible is a duty we owe to the Air Force and our country.



Capt. Jobe



**COMMON INTEREST**—Five-year-old Donna Dill, Hillsboro, Tex., and Air Force Academy Cadet First Class Tom Boettcher have both waged a battle against physical handicaps. Donna is this year's National March of Dimes poster child. Cadet Boettcher was stricken with polio at the age of five. (USAF PHOTO)

## On The Line

By the USAF Chaplain Board

Some people would rather avoid responsibilities than face them courageously. They are inclined to say: "If only I had as much money as some people I know! If only I had the education of that man! If I could be assigned to some other job or live somewhere else. Then I could really be effective and do great things."

And while they are thus rationalizing, people with far less wealth are doing worthwhile things with their limited funds. Some with less education are serving their fellowman with commendable devotion. Many in difficult or unpleasant situations are doing their work with courage and optimism instead of excusing themselves by saying they would do better if they were somewhere else or if circumstances were different.

Responsibilities become burdens when we seek to avoid them. An old fable tells about a poor man who was carrying a heavy load of sticks on his back. He became tired and sat down to rest. Throwing his load to one side, he began to think about his difficulties and his hard condition in life. The more he thought, the more discouraged he became; until finally he said, "How I wish I could escape my hard life. I wish death would come and relieve me."

Instantly death stood beside him and said, "Here I am. What is it you want me to do?" The man rose quickly to his feet and exclaimed, "I want you to help me put this load of sticks on my back again!"

Courage to bear, not to escape, our burdens and face our responsibilities is what we really want and need. And courage enables us to face life confidently despite disappointment, frustration, or fear. Courageous people experience a satisfaction which can never be achieved by those who seek to avoid their responsibilities.

## Coming, Going

**ARRIVING:**  
A1C John A. Civick and A2C Gary D. Adkins, from Vietnam.

TSgt. James Warner and SSgt. Edward B. Carson, from PACAF.  
A3C Charles E. Vanzant, A3C James L. Rockman and A3C Donald E. Newman Jr., from Amarillo AFB.

A3C Lyle G. Bowser, from Sheppard AFB.

**DEPARTING:**  
MSgt. Arthur L. Mackey, SSgt. Robert J. Stafford, A1C Johnny W. Abney, A1C Garry M. Allen, A1C Danny R. Mayo, A2C Robert C. Hicks and A2C John V. Curtosi, to PACAF.

MSgt. William Hanselman, SSgt. Carmon Hopkins and A1C Charles E. Carroll, to USAFE.

SSgt. Benjamin J. Ward, to Nellis AFB.

TSgt. June R. Edwards, to Otis AFB.

**ROUTE TO BELGIUM**  
WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Military Airlift Command has begun contract passenger service to Brussels, to accommodate the new location of Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe at nearby Cateau.

## Increased Activity Needed

By Lt. Gen. Sam Maddux Jr.  
Commander, Air Training Command

During fiscal year 1966, Air Training Command established its position of leadership in the Cost Reduction Program in that the command was selected for having the most effective program in the U.S. Air Force. This position was the result of combined efforts by everyone in the command without which ATC would not have received this recognition.

ATC has a current year goal (FY 67) of \$10.4 million and a three-year goal (FY 67, 68, 69) of \$17.6 million. To date, ATC has achieved one per cent of the current year goal and two per cent of the three-year goal. The late introduction of new program guidance and criteria and the delayed assignment of revised goals severely curtailed the amount of action for the first half of the fiscal year.

However, ATC is still obliged to meet its currently assigned goals. Since the realization of these goals must be based strictly on savings resulting from new, intensified or improved management actions taken during FY 67, it poses a real challenge to all members of the command.

Major emphasis continues to be placed on the Cost Reduction Program by the chief of staff of the Air Force. To meet this challenge of better management of our resources will require the concerted efforts of all personnel of the command from the top managers and supervisory personnel down through the grass roots level of operation.

Most of all, it necessitates the personal involvement of each commander to provide the inspiration and leadership necessary to insure a successful program during FY 67. I want to impress on each individual the vital importance of the Cost Reduction Program and expect to see an increase in program activity and savings for the remainder of the fiscal year. (ATCPS)

### QUOTE OF NOTE

"The very fact that our aircraft by-pass some of the most lucrative targets and, instead, strike adjacent targets of seemingly lesser importance demonstrates both our restraint and our capability to destroy all targets that are vital to North Vietnam's continued existence. It is this added factor, which hopefully, will impress on the North Vietnamese rulers the futility and risk of their continued aggression. During my trip to Southeast Asia, this matter came up in my discussions with the hundreds of aircrewmembers with whom I visited. Of course, they all would prefer going against more vital strategic targets. But it was most gratifying for me to find that they generally understood the reasons for our restraint, and they are so superbly disciplined that they abide strictly by their instructions."—Gen. John P. McConnell, Air Force chief of staff.

## 'Third Lieutenants' Training In ATC

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — A total of 40 "third lieutenants" are slated for their first look at actual Air Force operations during two

21-day periods in June and July at six Air Training Command bases.

The "third lieutenants" are second classmen at the U.S. Air Force Academy who will be serving a three-week TDY stint at the ATC bases and at bases of other major commands. The "Operation Third Lieutenant" project is designed to acquaint the cadets with some of the duties performed by junior officers — the capacity in which they will begin their Air Force careers upon graduation from the academy.

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TRAVIS AFB, Calif. (AFNS) — The Douglas C-124 Globemaster flight simulator here ceased operation after 10 years of service.

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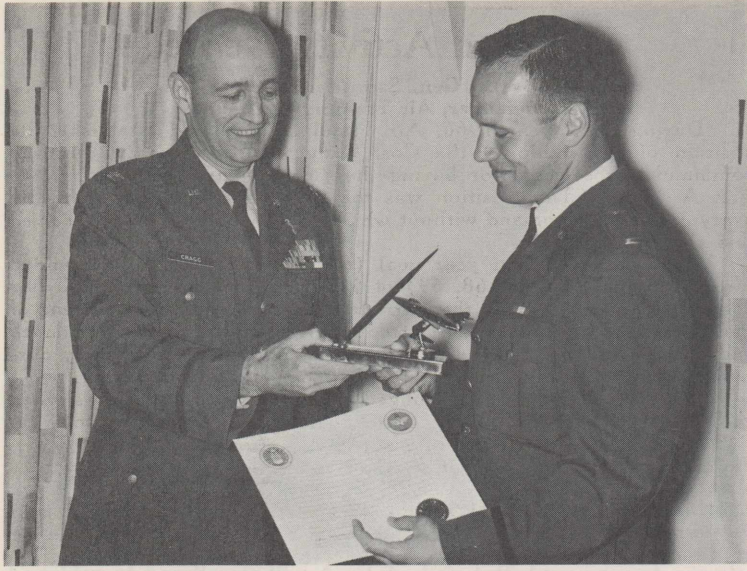
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TOPS—Although dazed and stunned by being struck in the face by ducks which crashed through the windscreen during a formation flight, 2nd Lt. John M. Finnegan (right), student officer, brought his aircraft safely to a landing. For his act, he was awarded a Citation for Flight Safety Achievement by Air Training Command. Col. Ernest T. Cragg, wing commander, makes the presentation.

## Reese Officer, Airman Win Safety Awards From ATC

An officer and an airman were recognized for safety activities at the Tuesday wing staff meeting. Second Lt. John M. Finnegan, student pilot, was awarded an Air Training Command Citation for Flight Safety Achievement. An ATC TOPS (To Promote Safety) Safety Performance Award, Maintenance, went to SSgt. Philip J. Daigreput Jr.

The lieutenant, assigned to the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron for flying training, on Jan. 31 was leading a two-ship T-38 formation on his first formation solo flight when the plane's flight direction system failed. He lost altitude and was hit by a drove of flying ducks which damaged his right wing and caused the left engine to fail.

The windscreen was broken and Lieutenant Finnegan's visor was shattered, his helmet damaged. Although dazed and disoriented, the lieutenant recovered at 200 feet above the ground from the aircraft dive, climbed to a safe altitude and eventually performed a single-engine landing.

The citation, signed by Lt. Gen. Sam Maddux Jr., Air Training Command commander, praised him for outstanding airmanship under extremely adverse conditions.

Sergeant Daigreput at noon Feb. 7, met an incoming T-37 training aircraft and was starting to debrief the pilot on maintenance when he noted smoke coming from the intake and exhaust of the No. 1 engine. He immediately diagnosed the trouble, posted fire guards, called the fire department and moved to extinguish the fire. He had completed the work prior to arrival of the fire department.

The sergeant was praised for keeping the fire in a small area and preventing serious damage to the aircraft. He was credited with saving the plane from destruction.

## California Leads Retirement States

DENVER (AFNS) — Favorite state for Air Force personnel to live in after retirement is California, the Air Force Accounting & Finance Center has found. The listing is of addresses to which checks for retired pay are mailed.

The next eight favorites, in order, are Texas, Florida, New York, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Colorado and Washington, D.C.

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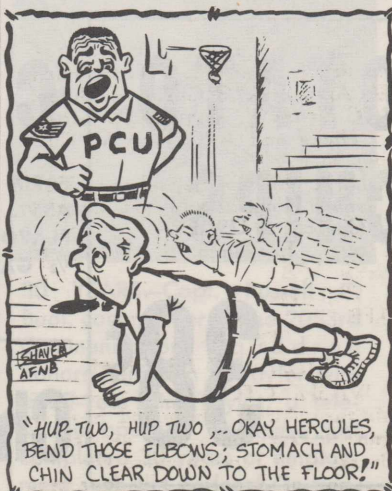
WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Air Force passport liaison office has advised major commands that authorization for unaccompanied U.S. citizen dependents to travel outside the United States will not be issued until application has been made for the required "no-fee" passports, effective with travel after June 1.

## McConnell Captures Daedalian Trophy

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — McConnell AFB, Kan., has been named winner of the 1966 Daedalian Supply Effectiveness Award, marking the second Tactical Air Command unit to be so honored in as many years. The award is one of three made to Air Force units each year by the Order of Daedalians, an organization founded by World War I pilots.

## BILLETING TIGHT

YOKOTA AB, Japan (AFNS) — Transient billeting space here and at Johnson Family Housing Annex is expected to remain extremely limited for an indefinite period.



**MANUAL CHANGED**  
WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Revisions, deletions and some expansions involving 144 Air Force Specialty Codes are detailed in Change M to Air Force Manual 39-1, the airman's classification manual. In addition, three prefixes to AFSCs are revised and another is deleted. All changes are effective July 1.

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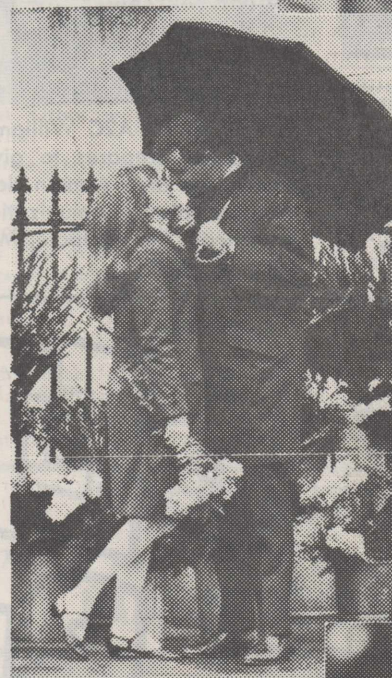


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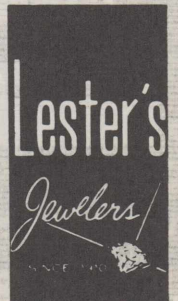
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**Area Registered Nurses Organize Club Under Hospital Sponsorship**

The desire to remain professionally informed of current trends in nursing has prompted registered nurses in the Reese area to organize a Registered Nurse's Club under the auspices of Reese hospital.

The R.N. Club, meeting for the first time April 4, discussed steps to publicize the club and its objectives in a general membership campaign.

Members decided that the R.N. Club would bring active and inactive registered nurses together, and would serve to provide possible sources of assistance as groups or individually in emergency situations.

The R.N. Club will meet at 7:30 p.m., May 2 in the Reese Hospital conference room. The program will feature a film about SCATA (Survival Sited Casualty Treated

Assemblage) Hospital, Sundown, Tex.

In addition, officers of the R.N. Club will be elected and working committees will be formed. All registered nurses in the Reese area, whose husbands are here or elsewhere, are invited to attend.

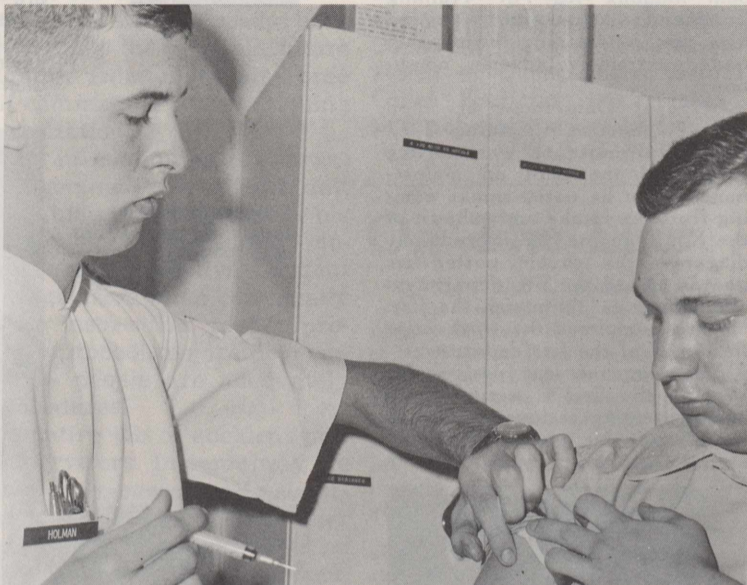
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**AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AFNS)** — A 28-minute, color film of highlights of the 1966 Air Force football season is available for public showings. The film may be obtained by writing the sports information director at the Academy.

**TAKE JACKETS**  
**WASHINGTON (AFNS)**—Major commands have been advised that personnel assigned to Taiwan are required to have a field jacket in their possession.



A OK—Miss Jan Glenn, Miss Lubbock 1967, gives SSgt. Ray M. Hall, morning shift leader of the T-38 instrument trainer section, the sign that everything is all right. This was one of several things she saw during her tour of Reese Saturday afternoon. Sergeant Hall has been selected as the Instructor of the Quarter for DCO.

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**GIVES SHOT**—A2C William R. Holman, 3500th USAF Hospital Squadron, prepares to give an airman a disease-preventing shot in the arm. Airman Holman is a medical services specialist who administers immunizations to Reese military and dependent personnel. The Walpole, Mass., native enlisted in the Air Force June 18, 1965.

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By SSgt. Vic White

They say that "the rain in Spain stays mainly on the plain," and last week Reeseites were happy to have a few gray mornings, plus the rain and mist—right out here on the Texas plains—Well, let's ramble around Reese—Spook-o-gram—Congratulations to: Maj. Theodore J. Trapp, newly-promoted March 20, newly-married to the former Jackie Critchley of San Bernardino April 7—he's a flight commander in the '00 PTS—also, to air traffic controller A1C Gerald K. Collins—he's AOM for April in the 2053 Comm Sq.—

Kudoes to: A3C Ken Hyde of the Base Gym—he won the recent contest held to rename the Ice House—it's now officially called "The Little Shopper"—he's listening to a brand new 10 transistor clock-radio now—presented by Frank Morgan of the Exchange—Wives of student pilots in Class 68-D-G flight—enjoyed touring the '01st PTS facilities today—and Mrs. Robert Jobe, Reese OWC publicity chairman, informs us that the April OWC Hail and Farewell Coffee will be held April 20 at 9:30 a.m. at the O' Club—Materiel wives will be hostesses—no reservations necessary—

Sergeant Cruise of the Security Police gives us a security tip for the week: all personnel are reminded never to discuss classified info over the phone or to discuss with anyone not having "the right and need to know"—Sergeant Cruise, a familiar face at Reese just got orders for Japan—and Sergeant Garza of the Comm Sq. will be heading for Spain later this year—he's very unhappy about it—can't stop smiling—Pet Peeve: several complaints have drifted our way so we thought we'd pass it on to you—it's just plain courtesy to identify oneself when calling on the phone—

Let's dance!—Captain Anderson of the O' Club tells us that the Bob Durham Trio will play from 9 to 1 tomorrow night and at 10 p.m. a special floor show featuring "Mr. Hypnotism" is on—At the Youth Center tomorrow night: a MOD dance for teens beginning at 8 and over at 11—two guests allowed each member and it's 25 cents admission—Tonight pre-teens are invited to a party from 7-9—dress is casual—Family Services officials were gladdened at the fine response on the part of Reese wives—officer, NCO and airmen's—to the recent orientation—Mrs. Marjorie Cameron, DCO sec'y—is due back to work April 17—she's recovered nicely from an extended illness—welcome back!—

April luncheon for civilian ladies working at Reese is scheduled for April 27—more info later—Be sure to use the new phone numbers for the Air Force Clinic—502 or 503—Help Wanted Dept. call Personnel Services if you're interested in lifeguarding at one of the Reese pools this summer—

The Blackouts play at the Service Club next Thursday at 8:30 p.m. and don't forget the "Hard Times" party tomorrow night beginning at 7 p.m.—The NCO Club presents The Saints tonight at 9 until 11—and the Ted Trapp Trio tomorrow evening—At the movies: Liz Taylor (she did get that second Oscar) in "Butterfield 8"—the movie that earned her her first Oscar—on Sunday—later in the week—"Deadlier Than The Male," with Elke Sommer, and Don Knotts in "The Reluctant Astronaut"—

At the library: a selection of new books just arrived—Big Sale at the Thrift Shop today—10 to 2—bargains galore!—Didja ever notice?—many a beautiful romance ends in marriage?—and speaking of marriage brings to mind mothers-in-law and the Thought for the week: "mothers-in-law are like seeds—you don't need 'em, but they come with the tomato!—That's life!

**Telephone Operator Earns 30-Year Pin; Expects To Stay On Reese Job**

Benjamin F. Taylor, civilian employee of Reese, has completed 30 years of employment with the Federal Government and expects to spend two or three more years on the job before retiring.

April 6 he was presented with a 30-year Certificate of Service and a 30-year service pin by Capt. Russell C. Buol, commander of the 2053rd Communications Squadron at Reese. The captain congratulated him and expressed the wish he stay on the job as long as he desired.

Taylor, 64 years of age, started Federal service in 1937 with the Coast Guard. Native of Florida, he became a security guard at Dyess Air Force Base, Abilene, in 1941 and four years later moved to Reese, also as security guard for the veterans housing unit. He continued in that capacity when the first component of troops arrived in August 1949 to reactivate the base. In May 1950 he became telephone operator of the base on the midnight shift, working from midnight to 7 a.m. That's the job he expects to hold until he retires and moves to Florida.

What hasn't happened in 10 years can happen in 10 seconds.

**Cycle Operation Gets New Stress In Safety Plans**

Reese this week placed renewed emphasis on reduction in motorcycle accidents as operators of the two-wheeled vehicles attended the portion of the drivers school which applies to the 'cycles.

In the school, stress was laid on regulations on proper attire for two-wheel vehicle operators, hazards involved in travel and numerous safety directives and practices.

Reese is next to last in Air Training Command in overall ground safety standings, a report received Tuesday shows. Private vehicle accidents and civilian accidents cut heavily into the Reese score, with military accidents adding a major share, said Joe Lopez, ground safety director.

The schooling is a part of the Air Force program which includes education and training; law enforcement, vehicle inspection, operator registration, testing and licensing; and accident prevention administration.

The service plans to have bases set up operator qualification courses and written tests, in addition to seeing that operators possess a valid motor vehicle operator's license and their motorcycles pass safety inspection.

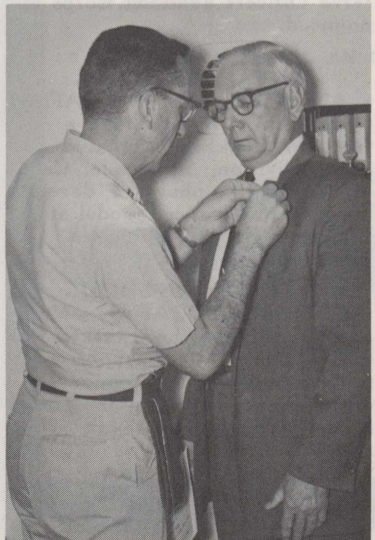
The Air Force asks that all bases provide instruction for motorcyclists and the record reflect progress, that each base provide aid to cyclists in preparing for tests, that headgear standards be high, that traffic violations go into individual records and numerous other steps be taken to reduce accidents.

A stepped-up program was started when more than 50 Air Force cyclists were killed and more than 11,000 mandays were lost in the service in 1966 because of two-wheeler accidents. Safer machines also have been asked of manufacturers.

**IT'S A . . . . .**

- BOY:**  
 Craig Anthony, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Lesley L. Seymore, March 17.  
 James Bernard, to TSgt. and Mrs. Leroy J. Selmela, March 18.  
 William Allen, to A2C and Mrs. Homer A. Hancock, March 18.  
 John Warren, to A2C and Mrs. Ronnie J. Osborn, March 19.  
 Mark Edward, to SSgt. and Mrs. John F. Feltenberger, March 22.  
 Glenn Ellis, to SSgt. and Mrs. Charles R. Yerger, March 24.  
 Kenneth Gregory, to Capt. and Mrs. David C. Billow, March 26.  
 Douglas Alan, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Charles E. Chambers, March 29.

- GIRL:**  
 Susan Ann, to TSgt. and Mrs. Sylvester V. Maupin, March 16.  
 Martha Lynne, to Maj. and Mrs. Robert Dyer, March 17.  
 Catherine Linda, to A1C and Mrs. Bruce A. Warner, March 20.  
 Deborah Lynn, to A2C and Mrs. Richard C. Melvin, March 21.  
 Jean Marie, to A3C and Mrs. Frank F. Cramer Jr., March 22.  
 Sandra Kay, to A2C and Mrs. Herman W. Scott Jr., March 24.  
 Matilda Ann, to A1C and Mrs. Juan Gonzales, March 24.  
 Bridgett Marie, to A3C and Mrs. Isaace E. O. Kimbro III, March 27.  
 Kimberly Ann, to A2C and Mrs. Oscar K. Houck, March 31.



30 YEARS—Capt. Russell C. Buol, commander of the 2053rd Communications Squadron honors Benjamin F. Taylor with a 30-year pin. Taylor, a telephone operator at Reese just completed 30 years of employment with the Federal Government.



UNIVERSITY BOUND—SSgt. Tom W. Uteley Jr., a weather observer outlines a weather chart. The sergeant will be leaving next month to enter the University of Utah under the Airman Education and Commissioning Program. For the next two years Sergeant Uteley will be majoring in meteorology.

**Weather Observer Goes To College, Ultimate Commission In Air Force**

A Reese weather observer, SSgt. Tom W. Uteley Jr., leaves next month for study at the University of Utah. He has been accepted in the Airman's Education and Commissioning Program (AECP). He re-enlisted today.

Sergeant Uteley will be majoring in meteorology for the next two years. Upon completion of his schooling, the sergeant will be reassigned to Air Weather Service as a forecaster.

Sergeant Uteley started preparing himself for this occasion while stationed at Incirlik AB, Turkey. He said, "Major Biggs was a big influence in continuing my education while stationed in Turkey."

Maj. Robert L. Biggs, 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, and Sergeant Uteley worked together at Incirlik.

Since arriving at Reese in September 1964, the sergeant has earned 35 semester hours of credit from Texas Technological College. This credit, in addition to 12 hours of previous credit has qualified him for AECP.

Sergeant Uteley's father was One of the chief safety features of U.S. Savings Bonds is that they may be redeemed only by their registered owners.

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# ★★USAF VIETNAM BATTLE REPORT★★



**SHATTERING EXPERIENCE**—A fast stop, an unused seat belt and an airman's head combined to shatter this windshield. The victim lived but will lose many days of duty. (AFNS)

An Air Force fighter-bomber pilot downed a MIG-17 23 miles west of Hanoi March 26 to record the 38th American air victory of the Vietnam Conflict.

No Air Force jets were lost in the engagement.

Meanwhile, pilots reported moderate to heavy antiaircraft fire over targets during the week ending March 31.

March 30, McDonnell F-4C Phantom pilots struck the heavily defended Thai Nguyen iron and steel plant 38 miles north of Hanoi. The main target of the strike was the plant's blast furnace.

### Fly Low

Coming in at an exceptionally low altitude to avoid low-hanging clouds, the Phantom pilots placed 100 per cent of their ordnance on the target. Pilots reported the blast furnace destroyed and the entire target area engulfed in smoke and dust.

Pilots continued to hit heavily at enemy resupply routes, lines of communication, waterborne logistics craft and bridges.

Resupply routes were interdicted in 112 locations during the week. Thirty-seven bridges were destroyed, 77 barges were sunk and 38 trucks destroyed. Staging and storage areas, highway fords and antiaircraft sites were also heavily bombed.

In South Vietnam, Seventh Air Force Douglas AC-47 Dragon-ship crews averaged 25 sorties nightly.

### PAINLESS PUNCTURE

The hydrojet injector gun, still not seen in some Air Force dispensaries, is making a big impression at Chanh Thanh III a Montagnard village in Binh Long Province, South Vietnam.

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### FAC RESCUED

"One of the most glorious rides in my life."

That's the way Air Force Capt. Robert C. Mays, 32, of Weslaco, Tex., described his ride in the sling of a Sikorsky HH-3E Jolly Green Giant helicopter which rescued him after 49 hours in the mountainous jungles, south of the demilitarized zone.

### ARNOLD CONCLAVE

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. (AFNS) — Arnold Air Society's 19th National Conclave will be held in Miami, April 23-26, Brig. Gen. Donald F. Blake, commandant of Air University's Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps announced.

### ADVANCED AGENA

ANDREWS AFB, Md. (AFNS) — The Air Force awarded a contract to Lockheed's Missile and Space Division, Sunnyvale, Calif., for the initial phase of development of an advanced model of the Agena upper-stage vehicle.

### UNIFORM STUDIED

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Major commands have been asked for their comments on a proposed distinctive uniform for senior non-commissioned officers in grades master sergeant through chief master sergeant.

### TRAINING OPEN

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Opportunity for three years' residency training in aerospace medicine is available to flight medical officers who have completed at least a year in their present assignment.

### MARKS ANNIVERSARY

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Air Force's Office of Aerospace Research marked its sixth anniversary as a separate Air Force operating agency April 1.



**NIGHT MAINTENANCE**—Air Force maintenance and weapons specialists prepare a Republic F-105 Thunderchief for another day's air war over Vietnam. Thunderchief pilots are credited with many hundreds of missions against ground targets in North Vietnam. (AFNS) USAF PHOTO



**CHECK PARACHUTE**—Aviation Cadet Soltani Shahab Tabai of Iran (right) checks a parachute with his instructor pilot, 1st Lt. Daniel A. Stucka, prior to taking off on undergraduate pilot training flight.

## Iranian Student Begins Basic Phase In UPT; Looks To Officer Status

Soltani Shahab Tabai Tabai, an aviation cadet from Broodjerd, Iran, is just beginning training in T-38 aircraft in the basic phase of undergraduate pilot training at Reese.

Tabai Tabai whom fellow-students call "Sam," came to Reese from Iran a year ago, following four months at Lackland AFB, Tex., where he studied English in the Air Force language school.

He attended Military High School in Tehran, then joined the Iranian Air Force and attended Air Force College for two years.

His mother, Mrs. Safakish Fourough, works as a secretary in a law court in Iran.

After Cadet Tabai Tabai completes the flying program at Reese, he will be promoted in the Iranian Air Force. He expects to fly F-4 or F-5 aircraft on returning home. On becoming a full-fledged pilot, he will be enlisted in the Iranian Air Force for a career of 15 years.

First Lt. Daniel A. Stucka, Tabai's instructor in the T-38, said "Tabai Tabai seems to be a better than average student. He has a good attitude and a good command of English."

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## Desire To Move Upward Aids Airmen Nominated As 'Best'

Desire for advancement and for self-improvement were credited to unit nominees for Airman of the Month at Reese for April.

Nominated were A1C Wilford C. Jones, Air Base Group; A2C Richard Van Ness, Field Maintenance; A2C Garland S. Springs, Supply; A1C Richard A. Fitzgerald, Hospital; A3C George F. Miller Jr., Student Squadron; and A2C Gale J. Campbell, Organizational Maintenance.

Airman Jones, OJT monitor, was credited with outstanding work in aiding units he monitors to reach high ratings, with enrollment in education courses, with participation in sports and leadership in his church. He is the wing Airman of the Month.

### Highly Professional

Airman Van Ness, who has performed in several assignments, was praised by his commander for advancing management, making changes in procedures which were of benefit and for demonstrating qualifications in producing "results in a highly professional manner."

Airman Springs was credited with being a conscientious and hard-working airman, with filling any position when needed, with enthusiasm, accurate workmanship, and with having a sense of humor and "serious sense of responsibility" which sets an example for co-workers.

Airman Fitzgerald was praised by his commander for accuracy in his work as administrative specialist, for accomplishing work quickly, for striving toward attaining greater knowledge, for suggesting management improvements and for receiving praise from a recent inspector general team.

### Shows Initiative

"Airman Miller," his commander said, "has initiative, aggressiveness, outstanding accomplishment in training others, a positive attitude toward his job and an earnest desire to get ahead."

Airman Campbell has a professional attitude, his commander stated, has a fine production record, is capable of filling several positions, leadership qualities and is active in religious activities.

## Everyone Has Influence

Colonel Cragg has stated time and again that he is anxious to have all students and other personnel at Reese receive enough safety indoctrination here to last them throughout their entire Air Force career.

Most of the student officers get their first touch of Air Force life here, and they are getting impressions in other fields which will last them a long time.

Everyone here should have an influence on these young officers. The instructor pilot will contribute in how he works and follows directives; the ground school instructor adds in how he conducts his class; the mechanic has his part in how he keeps the aircraft; the airman handling records contributes in just how he processes the needed paperwork; the secretary adds to the impression in how she treats the personnel and handles office affairs; all others have their part in just how they act and look.

Off-duty, impressions come from how each of us drives his auto, how we conduct ourselves throughout the day and at athletic contests, how we show our respect for the flag and authority down the line, and how wives and other members of the family get along.

Each of us should realize what we do and say may have great influence in days and years ahead. None of us can afford to disregard any portion of the Reese assignment in giving the right impression.

## President Asks Increased Pay For Military, Civilian Workers

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—President Lyndon B. Johnson has recommended that Congress approve a 4.5 per cent pay increase for civilian Federal employees and an average 4.5 per cent boost for military personnel.

Both would be effective Oct. 1. The recommendations were made to the Congress April 5 in a special message from the Chief Executive.

"A pay raise for the Government's employees clearly is needed. We must avoid placing the Government at a serious disadvantage in recruiting and retaining competent workers — and we

must keep faith with our employees," the President said.

"For our military personnel," the President pointed out, "pay alone can never reflect the full measure of our debt. On the battlefields, in outposts where there is tension but no battle, in the vast defense installations of our country, these men and women protect our national security. We must assure them and their families that they will be compensated for their service on a scale that is comparable to that of their 2.5 million civilian coworkers. As civilian pay goes up, so should the pay of the armed services."

## SKT Undergoing Periodic Review

LACKLAND AFB, Tex. (AFNS)—Thirteen Air Force specialty knowledge tests in five career fields are undergoing periodic review by 16 senior noncommissioned officers at the 6570th Personnel Research Laboratory here.

Included are three tests in the steward field, 624XO, scheduled to be recoded to 742XO on July 1. All of the tests will be available for administration after Sept. 1.

Examinations for water and waste processing, cook and food service personnel, diet specialist and supervisor and manpower also are being reviewed.

The frightening fact about heredity and environment is that parents provide both.

**EDUCATOR NAMED**  
MAXWELL AFB, Ala. (AFNS) — Dr. Chester M. Alter, chancellor of the University of Denver, was elected chairman of the Air University Board of Visitors at the group's annual meeting here.

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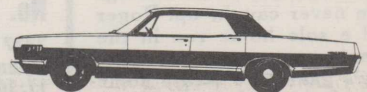
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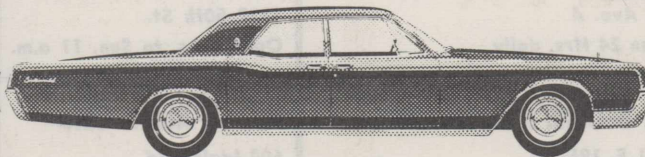
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## Airmen, Officers, Civilians Share In Suggestion Program Awards Here

Management improvement suggestions which save almost \$3,500 a year have been approved by the Reese Incentive Awards Committee. Cash awards totaling \$210 have been made to the nine military and four civilian suggestors.

MSgt. Devon R. Ulshafer received an additional \$45 for his suggestion on cementing fabric, instead of sewing it. Air Training Command has adopted the proposal which will save \$950 annually in manhours.

Hubert O. Stephens was awarded \$15 additional for his suggestion on plating for equalizing flow ports which has been adopted by two other bases which will save \$50 a year in manhours.

### Airmen Benefits

Capt. George E. Schumaker received a suggestion certificate for his suggestion on the court of the nation, display of flags of all 50 states.

A3C Dennis A. Reich earned \$55 for proposing a beveled adaptor for the carbon seal on J-85 engines. The suggestion saves \$1,040 annually in manhours and materials.

A3C Robert A. Blansett received a suggestion certificate for proposing an inside door handle for trucks, which improves safety.

### Letters Given

SSgt. Franklin D. Cruise also received a certificate for his proposal on trash receptacles, which improves base appearance.

A letter of appreciation went to Chaplain (Maj.) Asa A. Hunt III for suggesting a carpet saver. A letter also went to Col. William

C. Sipes Jr. for his morale improvement suggestion on bachelor entertainment.

A \$45 award went to SSgt. Kenneth Rankins for proposing associated flexewriter equipment which saves \$950 a year in materials.

### Winner Repeats

A1C Daryl C. Rice received a letter of appreciation for proposing screen wire over butt cans.

Stephens received \$15 for proposing a synchronizer valve housing plate which saves \$253 in manhours.

Butler D. Wallingford and Virgil A. Cook shared a \$20 award for a suggestion on a fence post driver which saves \$304 a year.

Carl J. Brattain was awarded \$15 for his suggestion on a safety leg for the J-85 work stand, an improved safety practice.



SUGGESTORS—Foy Naylor, engine shop foreman, presents a \$55 award to A3C Dennis A. Reich for his suggestion on a beveled adaptor for the carbon seal on J-85 engines, which saves \$1,040 a year here. Looking on are

others whose suggestions have been approved by the Incentive Awards Committee. Left to right are: Naylor, Virgil A. Cook, Butler D. Wallingford, SSgt. Kenneth Rankin, Carl J. Brattain, and MSgt. Devon Ulshafer.

## Rattlers Lose Three To Collegians

By 1st Lt. John L. Kreideweis  
The Reese Rattlers dropped three out of four games over the weekend to the Pershing College Generals from Beatrice, Neb. The Rattlers have the dubious distinction of being the first baseball team ever to lose to Pershing College as this is the first year of the college's existence.

Reese dropped a 14-0 decision Thursday as John Kreideweis was totally ineffective in his first start of the year giving up 11 runs on 12 hits before being relieved by Chuck Reed in the sixth inning. Steve Scavio of Pershing, on the other hand, scattered five hits and struck out seven for his first victory.

Saturday the two teams split a double-header with Reese winning the opener, 11-8, and Pershing the nightcap, 5-3. The Rattlers spotted Pershing six runs in the first inning of the first game and played catch up baseball the rest of the way. Jim Liller, after a shaky start, settled down and pitched steady ball to receive credit for the victory. Reese's comeback was sparked by home runs by Ken Hyde (2) and John Kreideweis. Charles Westpoint added a double and a triple to the cause.

In the second game Fred Olmsted was the victim of some poor support in the first two innings and Reese never caught up. Roger Legg had a solo home run in the second inning.

Sunday's game saw Reese come from behind to take a 6-3 lead on the strength of Ken Hyde's fourth home run of the season. After falling behind, 8-6, in the top of the eighth inning, John Kreideweis cracked a two-run homer in the bottom of the inning to tie the score. Pershing iced the game, however, with three runs in the ninth off starter and losing pitcher Ken Hyde.

The Rattlers next home game will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday against the South Plains Texans.

## Lisa Harris Rolls High League Game

The Reese Renegades bowling league resumed play April 5 after a lapse of one week for Easter vacation.

Lisa Harris bowled the high game with a 179 followed by Norma Collins with a 170.

Jo Hoover captured series honors with a 484. Shirley Scruggs was next with a 447.

Pollard Friendly Ford continues to lead the league with a 29½-14½ record. Team 1 and Yellow Cab have identical 28-15 slates trailed by Team 7, 20½-23½; Team 5, 18½-25½; Team 8 17½-26½; and Team 2, 17-27.

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