

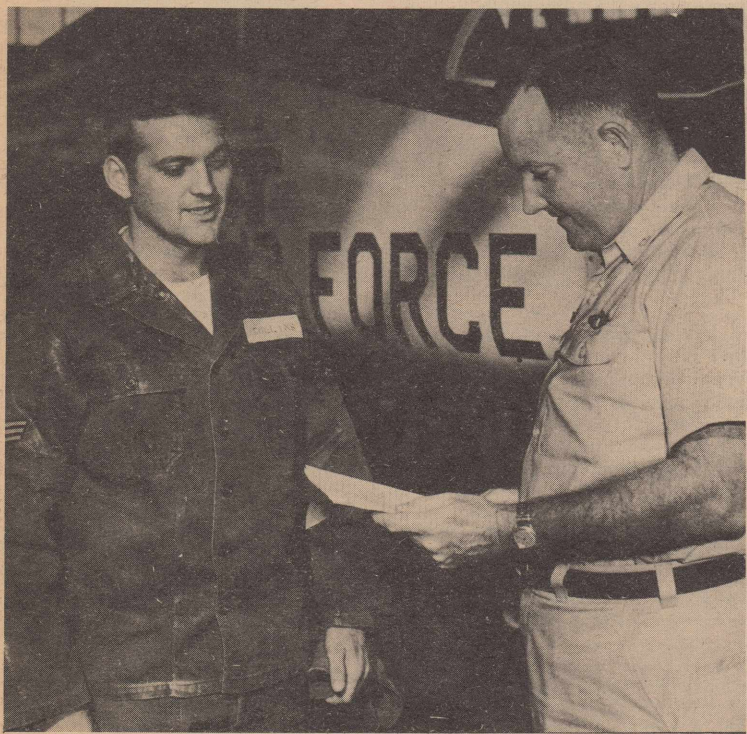
THE ROUNDUP

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 Nationwide 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-90580). 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 advertisements in this publication does not constitute an endorsement by the Department of the Air Force of the products or services advertised.

VOLUME XIV

Lubbock, Texas, Thursday, Oct. 31, 1963

NUMBER 44



AWARD — Major E. G. Kirby, commander of the 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, reads a letter of appreciation to A1C William R. Collins for a military incentive suggestion for an improved method of securing fire bottles. Airman Collins made the suggestions while stationed at Keesler AFB.

New Double-Barreled OJT Program, Stressing Education, Started Here

A new double-barreled on-the-job training program employing educational requirements, as well as practical application of specific job principles has gone into effect at Reese.

The program is intended to provide a trainee with an intimate knowledge of the duties and requirements of his specific job assignment. Theory and the broad fundamentals of his specialty will be acquired through career development correspondence courses.

The team from Air Training Command early this month gave a thorough briefing on the new concept to OJT supervisors at Reese and the program has been put in effect in the aircraft maintenance field, with other areas to follow.

The two-part program is to be conducted simultaneously. The portion where the trainee learns by doing will follow a job proficiency guide prepared by the working supervisor under the direction of the major air command.

This guide will provide detailed

knowledge required in the day-to-day performance of the trainee's duties. Thus, if he is assigned to work on a particular jet engine, his entire training program is focused only on that type engine. Under the old program, a jet engine mechanic might be required to possess knowledge of several types.

The trainee's broad knowledge of theory and fundamentals of his specialty will come from courses offered by the Air University Extension Course Institute. Enrollment in the courses is mandatory and satisfactory completion is as necessary to upgrading as is job proficiency.

Specialty knowledge tests, based primarily on material covered in the career development courses, are being rewritten.

Skills in which the new concept will be implemented include: 77150, 30150/51B, 33250, 421-51/52, 42250/51, 42350, 43150/51A/C/E, 43250 51, 46250 and 53450.

Singing Win Brings ATC Trophy Near

Personnel services officials at Reese have been notified that the base has placed fourth in the 1963 Air Training Command Group Singing Contest, virtually assuring the base the annual ATC Commanders Trophy.

Leonard Maranto was quoted as saying that even if Keesler AFB, in second place, won both of the two remaining events this year, Reese would still have more than enough points to win the award.

Complete information on other showings in the singing meet were not available at ROUNDUP presstime.

Each group competing in the contest was required to sing two selections in each category in which it entered. Reese entered five of the seven categories of the contest; country and western group, popular singing group, barbershop quartet, small chorus, and spiritual singing group.

The director of the Reese chorus, 2nd Lt. Vernon C. Hodgen, is a graduate of Rice University, Houston, with a major in English. He was a member of the choir which was directed by Leopold Stokowski, Houston Symphony director for many years.

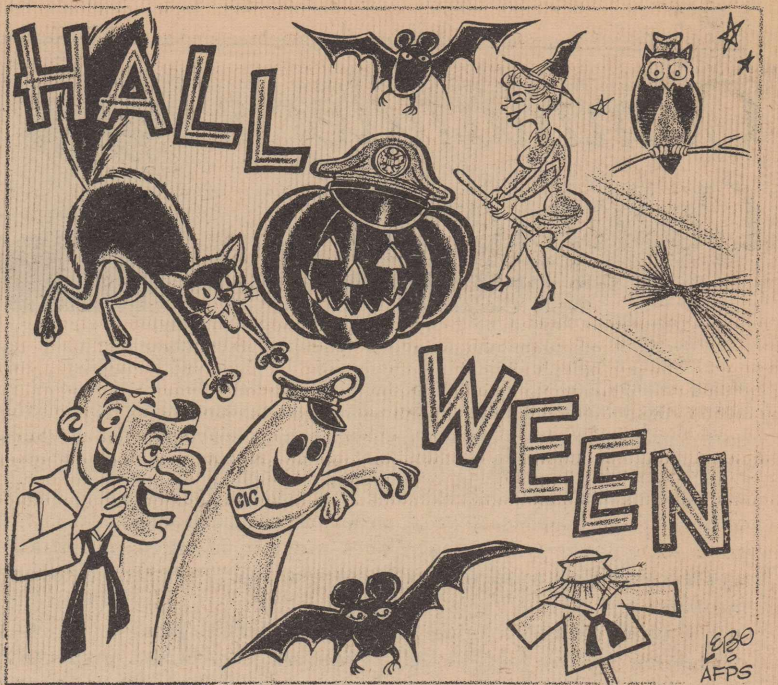
Lieutenant Hodgen won first place in the base level, district "A", and ATC contests in the instrumental solo category of the command talent contest during April and May of this year. He went on to represent ATC in the Air Force World Wide Talent Contest at Edwards AFB in June.

The men who represented Reese in the singing contest were: A3C Mac E. Fike, A2C Oswald E. Garcia Lopez, A3C Timothy C. McCord, A3C William D. Mason, A2C Don A. Elliott, A3C Willie L. Nelson, A3C George C. Docken, A1C Richard Jeffords, A2C Vincent Benjamin, A3C Erwin Woodworth, A3C Enrique Sandi, A3C Vernon Whittaker, A3C Leonis Brown, 2nd Lt. Hodgen, and Capt. Richard W. Kimball.

The base chorus has changed its weekly meeting to Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., and is looking for new members.

BOTH GRADUATES

Opposing Civil War Generals Robert E. Lee and U. S. Grant were both graduates of the U. S. Military Academy.



South Plains Officials Told

Reese 'Copters Ready to Help In Emergency

Reese Wednesday was host to about 20 local police and fire and disaster control authorities of the South Plains to brief the visitors on capabilities of Detachment 31, Central Air Rescue Center, in rendering airlift assistance in time of emergency off-base.

Explanation was given of how the H-43 helicopters stationed at Reese can help in times of automobile accident, natural disasters, search and rescue operations and other emergencies. The helicopters are available for use to airlift injured persons to hospitals.

Captain Charles McMillan, Detachment 31 commander, pointed out that his unit has three H-43's available for rescue work, with the primary objective to assist the military. He said that past experience showed that material aid also has been given civilians in case of accidents, lost hunters, injured mountain climbers, airlift of flood victims and evacuation of injured and sick from remote areas.

He also cited that assistance to civilians is dependent on availability of helicopters and other factors.

"We are presently assigned three H-43B Kaman helicopters which can carry a 1,000-pound fire suppression kit," the captain told the visitors. "This kit is used for aircraft accidents and is capable of extinguishing extremely large spills of gasoline for a sufficient period to enable all personnel to exit. Two rescue specialist (firemen) are carried aboard for use with the fire kit."

He also pointed out that auxiliary equipment for rescue work included complete medical kits, crash tools to gain entry to downed aircraft, stretchers, air to air-ground radios, electric hoists, flood and spot lights and rescue baskets and stokes litters for hoisting injured personnel.

Captain McMillan also cited that six persons normally can be carried in the cabin and landings can be made in many and varied areas.

The Wednesday program included a noon luncheon in the Officers Open Mess at which Col. James A. Gunn III, Reese wing commander, gave a welcome. Captain McMillan gave a briefing and visitors were taken to a fire pit where a helicopter and firemen performed a fire suppression mission.

Invited to the luncheon and rescue briefing were representatives of the Federal Aviation Authority safety division, civil defense directors, Texas rangers, sheriffs, local police officers, American Red Cross representatives, and representatives of Lubbock news media.

Airmen Awarded Conduct Medals

Air Force Good Conduct Medals have been awarded Reese airmen for three years of good behavior, efficiency and fidelity.

Receiving medals were SSgt. Winfred H. Macklin, SSgt. Sidney H. Mendlowitz, SSgt. Gerald A. Wilson, A1C Robert L. Dumstorff, A1C Donaciano Gonzalez, A2C William H. King and A2C Richard T. Taylor.



LONG SERVICE — A dozen Reese employees who have served the Federal Government long periods were awarded 20-year service pins and letters of appreciation last weekend. In the picture to the left presentation is by Col. Richard A. Steele, base commander, to Frances G. Sealey, as (left to right) Joseph K. Brown, Charlie W. Hooper, David A. Cothron, Robert W. Donnell and Samuel H. Finch, all of Air Base Group, look on.



In the picture on the right, Col. Joseph E. Payne, deputy commander for materiel, makes the presentation to Robert H. Currey, as Lank Hollingsworth, Daniel J. Nolan, Harry LaRue and John Highsmith hold letters. Both colonels complimented the veteran workers on dedicated service. Also receiving pins but not present for pictures were Edith Burns and Wilbur Rogers.

Commander's Comments...

By COL. JAMES A. GUNN III
Wing Commander



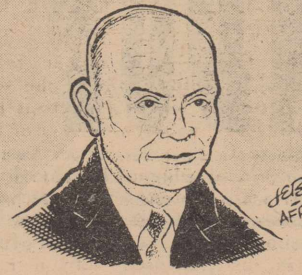
With the elimination of the official inspection function at Wing level, each supervisor now finds himself in the role of being his own inspector. Because each supervisor and each commander is charged with the responsibility for the accomplishment of his unit's mission, it is easily understood why his new self inspection system will work. By the very application of his talents toward meeting his responsibilities, the good supervisor will remain ever-alert to identify potentially weak areas and assure that his operation is correct in every manner.

Under today's "open hand" inspection policy, as was evidenced in the recent Air Training Command inspection here, the days of closed mouth inspections and punitive-type findings are gone. Instead, today's command inspectors attempt to assist an activity in meeting its mission by noting both commendable items and discrepancies and by pointing out constructively what corrective action should be taken. This is done on the spot and discussed with persons directly concerned.

In approaching this corrective action, it is well for us to remember that we owe our appreciation to the person who discovers a discrepancy, since he is helping us toward better mission accomplishment.

The team effort responsible for our passing the recent ATC General Inspection in such a splendid manner indicates that we are most professional in our endeavors. By maintaining an aggressive self inspection program and continuing to exhibit a positive attitude toward correction of discrepancies, we will find the route toward mission accomplishment ever smoother and more satisfying.

SPEAKING OF UNITY...



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Parson-to-Person God Gives Sweet Notes In Liberty Music Of Life

By Chaplain Wayne L. Stork

Once, as an experiment, an orchestra tried to get along without a conductor. However, the members soon discovered that this idea wouldn't work. Try as they might, their efforts failed. The music lacked color, expression, imagination, power. In leaving out the principal player they realized, as one of them put it, that "the members of an orchestra are only part of one great instrument on which the conductor himself is playing."

Sometimes the world at large decides things would run just as smoothly, if not better, if more attention were paid to human effort — to physical science, sociology, economics, etc. — and a lot less to things of the spirit, to God.

Increasingly the "world orchestra" has been playing sour notes. Yet, strangely enough, many have not yet learned that the fault does not lie in the instruments, but in the fact that The Eternal Conductor has been left out or ignored. The "sweet notes" in the orchestra of life is freedom-liberty. Obedience to God by all, only, can bring freedom to the life of man.

Coming, Going

- ARRIVING:
- A1C Allen L. Piel, from Japan.
 - A3C Ronald G. Beland, from Amarillo.
 - A1C Donald B. Boudreau, from USAFE.
 - A1C Richard D. Bowling, from Lackland.
 - A2C Gerald W. Campbell, from Chanute.
 - A2C Michael F. D'Ambrosio, from Lackland.
 - TSgt. John K. Dennis, from USAFE.
 - SSgt. Jack W. Ellis, from Lackland.
 - TSgt. Albert J. Gustke, from USAFE.
 - TSgt. Marion E. Howell, from Glasgow AFB.
 - A2C Forrest L. Kurtz, from Chanute.
 - A3C Billy C. Lambert, from Amarillo.
 - SSgt. Dwight H. Moore, from McGuire.
 - A2C Robert L. Niehaus, from Chanute.

- DEPARTING:
- SMSGt. Russell D. Simpkins, to PACAF.
 - SSgt. Floyd O. Hargis, to NEAC.
 - A2C Herbert E. Houser, to PACAF.
 - TSgt. James J. Ciha, to Mather AFB.
 - A1C Earl I. Johnson, to Moody AFB.
 - Capt. Ina E. Oldham, to Wright Patterson.
 - SSgt. Edward L. Chastain, to PACAF.
 - A2C Homer L. McConahy, to PACAF.
 - A2C Randall R. Bruner, from PACAF.
 - A2C James T. Wheatley, from USAFE.

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Volunteers Are Key To Harmony

(Prepared by the USAF Chaplain Board)

"Never volunteer for anything!" This advice was the watchword of the "old" military units. While not heard as frequently today in our modern, technically advanced outfits, the attitude still persists in the thinking of a few individuals.

Basically, the non-volunteer attitude denotes extreme selfishness. It's the "I'll-do-it-if-you-order-me-but-not-otherwise" concept in action.

Daily life on-base or in our local communities would approach the breakdown point if it were not for volunteers. Any number of beneficial activities would have to be shelved if willing and non-paid workers did not come forward to lend a hand.

Consider how volunteers keep things moving on your base. The Gray Ladies and the "Candy Strippers" (teen-agers helping on wards and in labs) are an asset to any Air Force hospital. Little Leagues, fielding baseball, basketball, and football teams, would be impractical without volunteer coaches and umpires. The chapel organizations depend 100 per cent on volunteers for teachers, youth leaders, and in humanitarian efforts.

At least two-thirds of our Air Force families live off-base. If they are truly to enter into the life of the neighboring community, they will volunteer their services in a variety of ways. They will find rewarding activity in the Parent-Teachers Associations, service clubs, children's clinics, religious organizations, and welfare work.

The time has long passed, if indeed it ever existed, when Air Force families can isolate themselves from cooperative work with their neighbors.

The selfish person, the "I-never-volunteer-for-anything" individual, is an unhappy human being. He can never experience the true friendship if he doesn't go out of his way to help his neighbor.

"Our Nation will need a mixed deterrent force for many years to come. Since manned and unmanned systems each possess their own unique advantages, it is pointless to talk of 'replacing' another. We will continue to need both. In addition to our growing force of ballistic missiles, we will still need the flexibility, the maneuverability, the versatility, and the high degrees of control which are best provided by manned aircraft."—Gen. Bernard A. Schriever, commander, Air Force Systems Command.

"Manned tactical air forces today, and in the foreseeable future, will provide effective means for graduated response. The threat of limited wars and subversive activities on a world-wide basis, in my judgment, will continue and will dictate a flexible military posture."—Gen. Walter C. Sweeney Jr., commander, TAC.

"Peace does not rest in the charters and covenants alone. It lies in the hearts and minds of all people. And in this world out here no act, no pact, no treaty, no organization can hope to preserve it without the support and the wholehearted commitment of all people."—President Kennedy.

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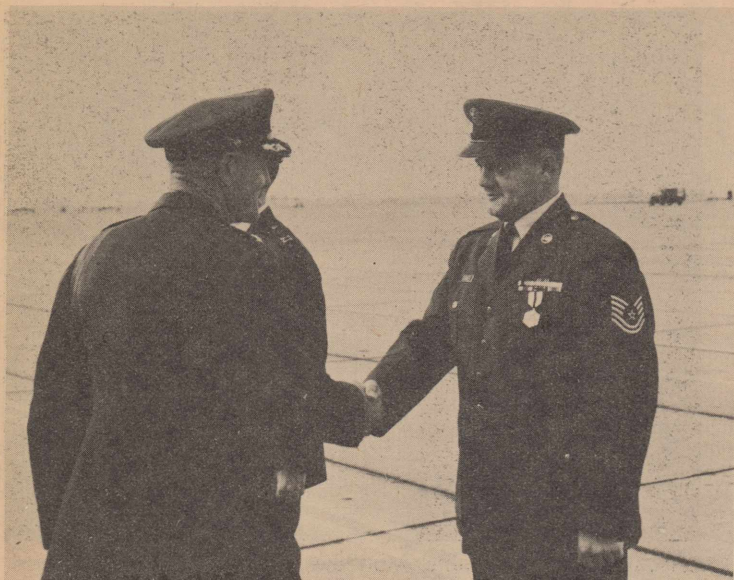
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MERIT — Technical Sergeant Clarence E. Barnes Jr., Det. 11, 24th Weather Sq., is congratulated by Col. James A. Gunn III, 3500th Pilot Training Wing commander, immediately after receiving the Air Force Commendation Medal at the graduation parade of Class 64-C.

Weather Sergeant Gets Recognition For Foreign Duty

TSgt. Clarence E. Barnes Jr., weather equipment specialist of Detachment 11, 24th Weather Squadron at Reese, has been awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service while stationed in Europe from 1960 to 1963.

The sergeant was recognized for "outstanding professional skill, knowledge and leadership" in supervising weather equipment at two locations of the 2nd Weather Wing. He also was lauded for duties as team chief of the Ground Electronics Engineering Installation Agency in making sure that his unit was the first to complete a dual runway weather instrumentation in the European Theater.

Sergeant Barnes has 20 years service, the first 5 in the Army. He holds several other decorations.

Air Force Highlights

The Air Force has announced it is seeking 324 officers to train in the basic meteorology training program it is conducting through its Chanut Technical Training Center at various college and universities in the United States.

The Air Intelligence Training School of Air Training Command has been moved from Sheppard AFB to Lowry AFB.

The Air Force has reminded its personnel that gifts for overseas should be mailed before Nov. 20 and that packages going airmail should be sent before Dec. 10.

Air Force Secretary Eugene M. Zuckert has come out strongly for support of the Air Force Dining-In night program and urges accelerated participation in such programs at every element of command.

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Personnel Chief Has Seen Service In Several Areas

The new chief of the Reese personnel division, Lt. Col. David T. Mold, has served in various areas of the world and came here from six months setting up a technical training school for the National Chinese Air Force.

He has been in service 26 years and for three years prior to his Reese duty was assistant director of the technical training school at Lackland AFB. The last six months of that tour was on TDY with the Chinese Air Force, winning him a Commendation Medal.

Previously Colonel Mold was director of personnel for 30 months at Kadena Air Base, Okinawa. He served part of the time with the 18th Bomber Wing in moving troops from an island, winning the Navy's China Service Medal.

He was with the cadre which some years ago helped build McConnell AFB from Kansas Field into a B-47 training base. During World War II he was with the 9th Air Force in England, France, Belgium and other areas, winning the Belgium Fourregere.

Colonel Mold is a graduate of the Command and Staff School and for a time was a member of the USAF physical Evaluation Board, learning many facts which he thinks will be helpful to Reese personnel who may be retiring.

The colonel is a resident of Whitestone, N. Y., and is a graduate of Syracuse University, where he was commissioned on completion of ROTC. His wife is the former Magdalene A. Bayer of Sebring, Fla.



COLONEL MOLD

Promotion Limit Lifted For Next Supergrade Cycle

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The number of airmen whom commands may promote within quotas to E-7 and E-6 during the December cycle is unlimited in 43 career field subdivisions, according to the promotion distribution list released by the Air Force this week.

Promotion to E-7 is unlimited in 14 other subdivisions while the lid is off in 16 more for E-6. Percentages ranging from five to 25 govern the remaining AFSCs.

The Air Force also reminded commands that an airman promoted to the grade of master sergeant in December will not normally be permitted to retire voluntarily until he has served two years in the higher grade. If he has less than two years remaining on his current enlistment and is not eligible to reenlist, he must extend his enlistment long enough to complete the two year minimum service commitment.

Technical sergeants who do not wish to risk incurring the additional obligation must sign a statement declining promotion consideration.

Reese Sky Divers Jump At Dallas

Two Reese sky divers, MSgt. Coy Burrows and TSgt. Robert Nicholas, represented the Lubbock Sports Parachute Club Sunday in a Dallas meet in which 75 jumpers from various parts of the Southwest participated.

Sergeant Nicholas made a leap which landed him 9 feet, 8 inches from dead center of the landing area and Sergeant Burrows was 11 feet, 7 inches off center. The leaps were average for all jumpers.

Nicholas made several jumps from 1,550 feet, including mass exits of 21 jumpers. The jumps included 75 seconds of free fall prior to opening of parachutes.

One of the jumpers was T. Crump, second best woman jumper of the United States.

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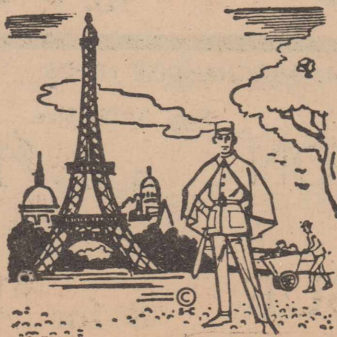
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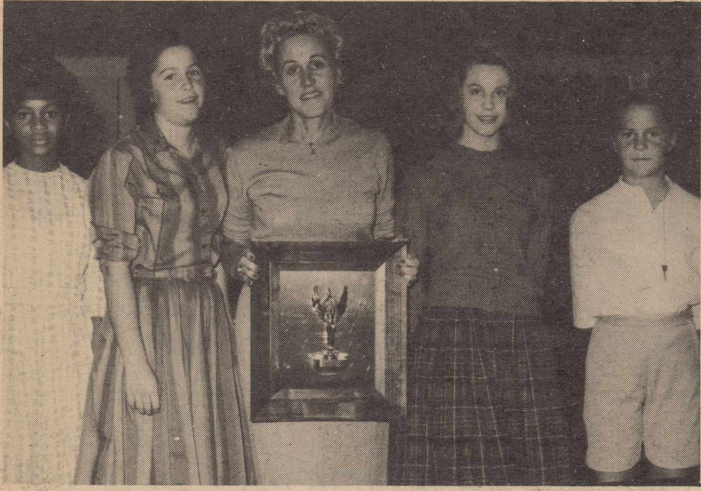
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MEZZININE FLOOR DOWNTOWN





RECEIVE TROPHY — Some point winners in Junior Olympics competition who helped bring the first place trophy of Air Training Command to Reese pose happily with Aileen Gunn, youth director. Point winners, left to right, are Annette Matthews, Pat Montgomery, Ann Gunn and Cheryl Montgomery.

Record Number Of Wives Attend Services Course

A record number of 119 Air Force wives attended the Reese Family Services Orientation course last week in Mathis Service Club. Important information for Reese families was stressed by speakers and in movies.

In his opening remarks, Col. Richard A. Steele, base commander, indicated that knowledge of transportation, legal affairs, Medicare, survivor benefits and other matters are extremely important to Reese wives. He stressed that a wife's interest in the Air Force is comparable to her interest in a company her husband might work for and her knowledge will help her in many ways.

Certificates of completion were presented by Lt. Col. David T. Mold, chief of the personnel division, in his first public appearance since coming to Reese.

The colonel stated that information offered in the course was part of fringe benefits wives should have. He also compared the Air Force to a community which has many things to offer its inhabitants, stating each base has the benefits.

"Knowledge and use of it makes for a more secure and comfortable life as one goes from base to base, or area to area in this community," he stated.

School Lunches

These menus have been planned for next week at the Reese school:

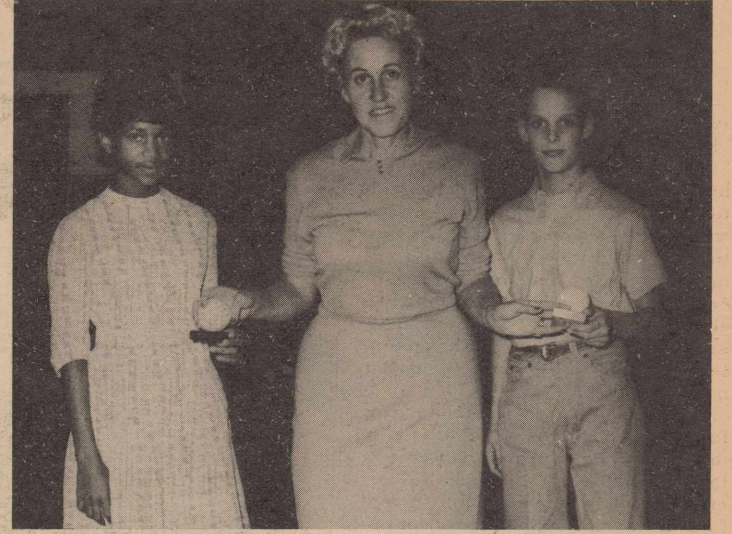
MONDAY — Tamales, pinto beans, spinach, cornbread, fruit pie, milk.

TUESDAY — Pork chops, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot bread, cookies, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Hot dogs, chili, vegetable salad, fruit pie, milk.

THURSDAY — Meat loaf, green peas, baked potatoes, hot bread, cake, milk.

FRIDAY — Tuna and cheese sandwiches, carrots, celery sticks, pickles, candy bar, milk.



CHAMPIONS — Annette Matthews and Robert McBride are presented with mounted tennis balls as champions of the Youth Club tennis tournament. Mrs. Aileen Gunn, youth director, makes the presentations.

Early-Out Plans Effect 30 Here

About 30 first term airmen at Reese will be effected by the early-out program in effect throughout the Air Force, personnel officials here stated.

Fifteen who would have completed first term enlistment during October and November have been separated or listed for separation real soon. Another 15 are expected to be separated earlier than original scheduled date.

Under the program in effect throughout the Air Force, airmen in certain career fields may be separated early. Those scheduled

for separation in April will be separated in January, those planned for May will be separated in February and those for June will leave in March, unless exempted for specific reasons.

Under the program, airmen in the selected career fields will have 60 days notice of change of separation dates, or the airmen may waive the 60-day period.

Airmen qualified for early separation will be notified as soon as possible, it was said. Most career fields included in the program have few or no assignees at Reese.

Nov. 8 Deadline Set For Entries

The deadline for entries in the Reese Designer Craftsman contest has been set as noon, Nov. 8, when all entries must be in Mathis Service Club. Judging will be at 7 p.m. that day and trophies will go to first place winners in each category.

The three best entries in each category will be forwarded to Air Training Command to compete against entries from other bases. Any individual may enter all categories he wishes.

Completion will be in leathercraft, plastics, wood, metal (including enameling), ceramics and the open class, which will include any project in which material used does not fall into any other category.

Entry blanks may be obtained at Mathis Service Club. Information is available at Extensions 722 or 787.

The Reese male chorus has rehearsals at 6:30 p.m. each Tuesday in the club and more voices are needed. Director is 2nd Lt. Vernon Hogden.

The Amarillo Air Force band "Swinging Sergeants" will provide music for the Nov. 14 dance, starting at 8:30 p.m.

Reese Officer Made First Lieutenant

Promotion to first lieutenant has become effective for Richard C. Oyama of the Civil Engineering division. He replaced his gold bars with silver late last week.

The lieutenant came to Reese in April, 1962, shortly after he entered service. He is a graduate of the University of Hawaii.

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'Keep Em Flying' Workers Perform On Clocklike Precision Schedule

By A1C Job Langley

As nearly every person in the Air Force knows, the days of "bailing wire" airplanes and "seat of the pants" flying are long gone. They have evolved into an era of sophisticated air weaponry so complex as to practically defy the imagination of ordinary man. To fly these supersonic speedsters is a complicated, specialized procedure in itself. How, then, goes the maintenance for these million dollar mach busters?

To assume that maintenance of today's aircraft is a challenging job would be an understatement, to say the least. Just as the aircraft itself has been transferred into a myriad of systems, parts, and gadgets all synchronized to produce a pre-planned, desired performance, so can today's modern aircraft maintenance be compared when it comes to keeping these winged projectiles fit and ready. To repair and maintain today's Air Force fighting machines requires long-range planning, sound management, close-knit cooperation and unbelievable teamwork.

To better understand this maintenance effort, it is best to look at one wing's maintenance performance — its activities and record it has achieved.

Let's look at Reese Air Force Base, Texas, home of the 3500th Pilot Training Wing, where two organizations, the 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron and the 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, are components of the unit which was awarded the first Maj. Gen. Clements McMullen Memorial Daedalian Weapon System Maintenance Trophy in 1960.

In addition to the weekly plan, work is predicted in official orders as much as a year ahead of time, and later broken down into monthly forecasts. Planning officials base their predictions on past requirements, taking into account their present needs and the number of men they have to work with. Work predicted as much as a month in advance is very often completed on schedule to the day.

From the moment a training aircraft lands at Reese until it takes off again, it is in the hands of a scheduling section that knows at all times exactly where the craft is, its state of repair, and, if it is out of commission, exactly when it should be ready for flight again.

Organizational maintenance crews meet each aircraft upon landing and immediately perform a basic post-flight inspection.

The same crew makes simple repairs and adjustments as needed on the spot. More concerned with servicing of the aircraft for flight than with actual repair work, the flightline crews leave the lengthy or specialized work to men from field maintenance. A crew member that discovers a discrepancy during a post-flight inspection radios from his flight truck to the scheduling branch for specialist assistance. Field maintenance has men on call at



ASSISTANCE — Airman First Class Donald Lemke, an electrician from field maintenance, inspects and adjusts an inverter valve on a T-38 Talon after AB Warren Moore, organizational maintenance crew chief, requested specialist assistance from the maintenance scheduling section. Airman Lemke and other specialists are on constant alert to assist flightline crews in fast repair of training aircraft.

all times for dispatch by the scheduling section. These men provide technical assistance to the flightline organization in accomplishing repairs to the numerous systems of the aircraft.

Each organizational maintenance flight of 15 aircraft has its own radio truck. A "hot sheet" supply listing in the truck enables crew men to order supply parts by radio through the scheduling section from base supply.

The average supply delivery time at Reese is six minutes to any aircraft requiring a needed part. The relationship between maintenance and supply has always been outstanding at the base.

Alerted by the scheduling section, the specialists are promptly transported to the trouble spot where fast action keeps down time on the aircraft to a minimum. After repairing an aircraft system, the specialists are taken back to their regular duty shop where they perform shop work until called again for dispatch to the flight line or periodic maintenance.

In addition to flightline inspection and repair, T-38 Talon aircraft at Reese are scheduled for post-flight "dock" inspections every 100 hours, and extensive disassembly, inspection and repair every 200 hours. T-37 trainers are scheduled for the same things every 150 hours and 300 hours. "In dock" time for T-38 200-hour maintenance is about 29 clock hours; T-37 300-hour maintenance requires about 22 hours. Organizational maintenance men who perform the dock inspections call on the scheduling section for special assistance in their own hangar from field maintenance men in several shops.

Each man on a periodic maintenance crew is responsi-

ble for work on numbered locations of an aircraft strictly in accordance with work card requirements.

Specialists are called in for work on hydraulic, communications, instrument and electrical systems. Egress specialists are on hand for removing, installing and repairing the rocket ejection seats.

Heavier maintenance than that usually required during periodic maintenance is handled by skilled workers in field maintenance's own well-equipped shops. Anything from a damaged airframe to a flat tire is taken to a shop especially set up to handle that particular trouble. Electrical, engine maintenance, hydraulic, instrument, sheet metal, machine, welding paint, parachute, radio, communication, egress, liquid oxygen, tire and electronics shops are all included in the large field maintenance complex at Reese as well as a precision measurement equipment lab.

As one field maintenance worker at Reese described his organization's capability, "We can make any part we might need to fix a T-38 or T-37. All we need are the specifications."



FLIGHTLINE — Organizational maintenance aircraft mechanic A3C James Raymond performs a T-38 engine oil check during a basic post-flight inspection. Flightline crews begin inspecting and servicing each aircraft as soon as it returns from a mission.

"Words have no relations to actions — otherwise what kind of diplomacy is it? Words are one thing, actions another. Good words are a mask for concealment of bad deeds. Sincere diplomacy is no more possible than dry water or wooden iron." — Comrade Stalin.

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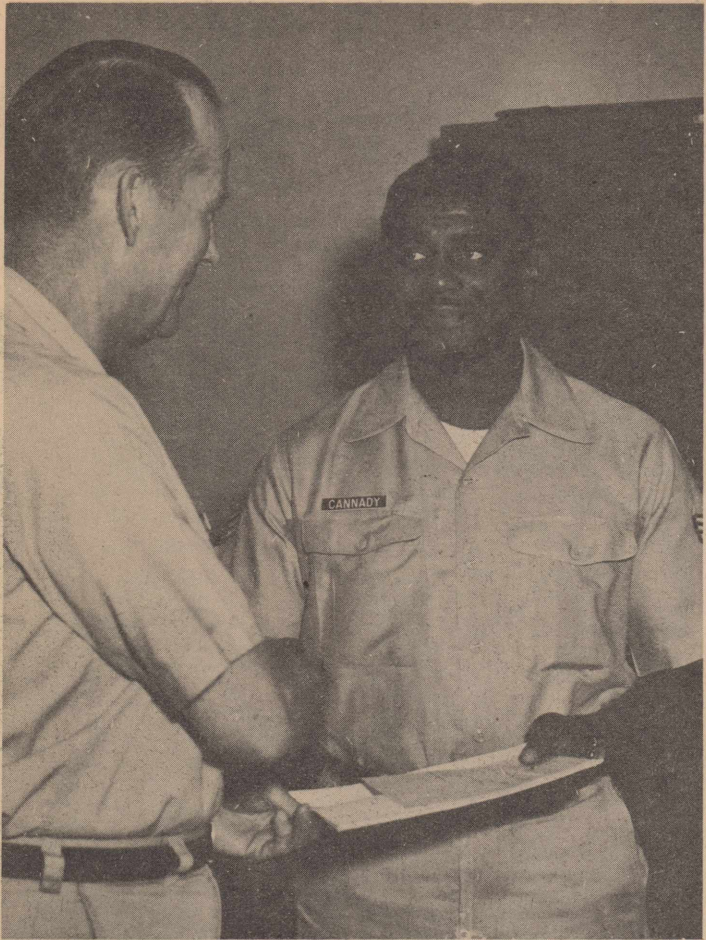
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SUGGESTED — Warehouse specialist A1C Albert Cannady, 3500th Supply Squadron, receives a \$5 check and a letter of appreciation from Col. Joseph E. Payne, deputy for materiel, during an informal ceremony in the colonel's office last Friday for suggesting a more convenient method of lumber storage.

Academic instructors at Reese fly 2,904 hours per year with students, in addition to proficiency time.

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Base Moving Toward Goal

Reese moved nearer its goal of 100 per cent participation this week in the United Fund drive, with all members of five units contributing and other units fast approaching 100 per cent.

More Hazards Arise During Cold Weather

Extra precautions in many areas are necessary actions which must be taken by Reese personnel in order to protect their health and lives during cold months, Maj. George Dreier, Reese director of safety, stated this week.

"We are entering our Winter Safety period and several additional hazards are developing," the major said. "We must be on alert against carbon monoxide poisoning and extra dangers on streets and highways."

He cited that in past years several Reese persons and members of their families have died of carbon monoxide poisoning because they did not take action to provide adequate fresh air in their quarters.

"Gas heating requires fresh air to work safely and properly," Major Dreier said. "When gas fires are on, windows should be open wide enough to bring in oxygen filled air. Fires which are not provided with enough oxygen immediately develop colorless, tasteless carbon monoxide which has no odor. Before the room occupants know it, they are overcome by the gas and may die."

He urged that Reese personnel make sure fires, especially space heaters, have a blue flame for safety.

On base, the Reese civil engineering division will send a man to adjust heaters; in Lubbock, the gas company or Lubbock fire department will make necessary adjustments without charge.

Major Dreier also warned drivers against driving automobiles with glass covered by frost. Front, back and side glass should be kept clear of frost, he said, in order to avert collisions on the open street or intersections. Without clear vision all around, the major warned, danger of accident increases.

He also warned that winter on the South Plains set up the most dangerous time of the year on streets and highways.

"We should all drive according to conditions; that is an absolute necessity," Major Dreier said. "Ice on the pavement, for instance, extends the distance required for a safe stop as much as 12 times. Our cars will not halt as quickly, and they may skid around into another lane to crash into a car driven by someone else."

Warning also was given Reese drivers to beware of cotton trucks and trailers. South Plains roads for several weeks will be filled with these vehicles driven often by Mexican nationals who may not be familiar with driving conditions or traffic laws, Joe Lopez, ground safety director, pointed out. Each fall, he said, accident after accident happens when Texas drivers collide with cotton trucks and trailers driven by the visiting workers from below the border.

"Reese people have been killed and injured in these collisions, which may not be the fault of our drivers," Lopez said. "We must be extra cautious, for we don't want to be involved in these accidents and we certainly can't risk being hurt or killed because we are not alert."

Lions Club Making Variety Show Plans

Reese personnel will have opportunity to buy tickets for the annual "Whoopenanny" variety show offered Nov. 23 at the Lubbock Municipal auditorium by the Lubbock Downtown Lions Club.

The show will have Loren Green of TV Bonanza fame as master of ceremonies and is to feature many talent acts under direction of Jerry Henderson. A specialty act will accompany Green to Lubbock for the show. Proceeds will go to charity.

INCREASE APPROVED
The Senate Finance Committee has approved legislation to increase monthly indemnity compensation payments to service widows from \$112 to \$120.

Recorded as completely cooperative were the resident auditor, Air Force Communications Service, Manpower Validation and 3500th and 3501st Pilot Training Squadrons. The 3501st had 244 per cent of its financial goal, AFCS 112 per cent, the 3500th 170 per cent and the manpower and auditor units 100 per cent.

The director of training organization recorded 154 per cent of its financial goal, with 98 per cent participation, while the weather detachment had 120 per cent financial goal and 50 per cent participation.

Reported by other units were: civilian personnel, 94 per cent financial goal, 73 per cent participation; Hospital, 93 and 70; Student Squadron 82 and 71; Air Base Group, 79 and 60; Field Training Detachment, 66 and 64; deputy for materiel, 60-60; Support Squadron, 58-68; Organizational Maintenance Squadron, 51-49; Field Maintenance Squadron, 49-64; Supply Squadron, 47-74; Rescue Detachment, 43-73 and OSI, no report.

Cash and pledges, as of Monday, totaled \$8,084.23, with 90 per cent financial goal and 70 per cent participation by the base as a whole.

At the Movies

FRIDAY — "Under the Yum-Yum Tree," James Lemmon. Late Show: "The Mummy," Peter Cushing, mature.

SATURDAY — "Teenage Millionaire," Jimmy Clanton, family.

SUNDAY — "The War Lover," Steve McQueen, Robert Wagner, mature. (TSgt. Tom Pierce, until recently assigned to the Reese Information Office, was a technical adviser for this picture.)

TUESDAY — "The Minotaur," Bob Mathias, mature.

WEDNESDAY — "The Bridge," all-star cast, mature.

THURSDAY — "The Wheeler Dealers," Lee Remick, family.



Above are shown three pilot wings worn by Reese officer personnel. The lower is the one awarded graduates of the undergraduate pilot training program here and worn by Reese instructor pilots. The center shows Silver Wings of the senior pilot, who must have seven year's flying experience and meet other requirements. The command Silver Wings are those of men with 15 years or more flight experience and also meet other qualifications.

The Air Force now is celebrating 50th year of Silver Wings. In the main, wearers of the wings are highly educated. From the early days when some airmen shifted from cavalry horses to aircraft the pilot has become a man receiving extensive scientific and engineering training.

For example, of the 26 astronaut candidates recently chosen by the Air Force selection board, six hold degrees of master in aeronautics, six are bachelors of engineering, four are bachelors in aeronautics, three hold master of aeronautics degrees, two are bachelors in electrical engineering, two others are masters of nuclear engineering, one is a doctor of aeronautics, one is a master in mechanical engineering and one is a master in engineering.

This type of individual represents a long step from the helmet and goggle pilot who flew the wood-and-fabric aircraft 50 years ago.

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1st Lt. John
STEWART
CHANUTE, AFB

Research and recommendations for modification of SM-80 (Minuteman) training equipment saved the government almost 5 million dollars.

Received the commendation medal for his outstanding performance.

Graduated from high school in Winnipeg, Canada - attending regular off-duty education courses.

**Base Booters Whitewash
Webb, 5-0, For Second Win**

The Reese AFB soccer team notched its second win of the season Saturday when it shutout the Webb AFB booters, 5-0, on the Webb turf.

The local eleven led by John Root, who scored two goals, was in command all the way, putting the contest on ice in the final stanza, as it closed with a rush denting the Webb net with four scores.

Root's accurate toe was backed up by Ulrich Kahl, Bob Maurer and Ultan Oman with a goal each. Reese goalie, Brooke Stanley, played an outstanding game in the nets, coming up with 10 key saves.

The Reese squad will entertain the Sheppard AFB eleven Saturday, Nov. 2 at 3 p.m. on the base field.

This contest could give local

soccer fans a pretty good idea of the home eleven's chances in the Air Training Command tournament, which is slated to get underway at Sheppard Nov. 4.

Sheppard and Keesler AFB have been tabbed the clubs to beat in the command tourney, but Reese's only loss was to Sheppard (5-1) in their first game of the season, without the benefit of a practice session. Since then the local squad has shown great improvement and its coach, Bernard Brogan looks for the squad to turn the tables on Sheppard on Saturday.

Other members of the squad are: Eckhard F. Federhan, Juergen Hoeche, Heinrich Tebel, James Farrell, Jay Miller, Roderick Himelberger, Richard Guild, Koc Sabri, Gary Saban, Jon Haddock, and Harold Kelly.

**MATS Needs More
Flight Engineers**

The Military Air Transport Service needs about 278 additional flight engineers to fill anticipated vacancies by December 1964.

Personnel officials have issued a call for volunteers among airmen possessing AFSC 43171A/C/E/F to apply for flight engineer training. AFM 35-11 and AFM 50-5, the directives governing such training, are being revised by USAF to allow staff sergeants through master sergeants to apply. The revision will restrict training to personnel with 15 years or less active duty.

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Minor Sports Contests Set Nov. 9

The Base Athletic Section announced this week that it would sponsor the annual Minor Sports Tournament for all base personnel commencing Nov. 9, in handball and badminton.

Base Squadrons have been invited to enter as many teams as they wish with each team having four members. A different team may enter in each sport.

Squadron entries must be submitted in writing to the Base Athletic Office by Tuesday, Nov. 5, with each player's name, rank, and duty phone.

Squadrons entering teams and finishing the tourney will receive entry points as determined in the Commander's Trophy Point System. The first three positions in the tournament will receive points as follows: 1st place, 75 points, second place, 50, and third place, 25.

Trophies will be awarded to the winner and runner-up in

singles and doubles in handball and badminton. Further information may be received by calling the Base Athletic Office.

**Public Support
Asked For Move**

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — In a talk before the National Security Industrial Association here, Gen. Bernard A. Schriever, commander of the Air Force Systems Command, stated that public awareness of economy within the defense establishment is necessary to obtain support from the people of various innovations planned for the military.

"We must conduct our business in an atmosphere where the public knows that its defense dollars are being spent wisely, efficiently and effectively," he pointed out.

He said the country cannot afford to have its security placed in danger because of a lack of management discipline in either military or industry.

The methods being used by the military and by defense-oriented industry are very much in the public eye, he stated, and both the military and industry must set an example through proper management that they are worthy of the responsibilities they have to the nation.

**A Primer
On Communism**

QUESTION — Are Religious parents penalized under communism?

ANSWER — Parents are not directly penalized for teaching religious principles in the home but every effort is made by Communist regimes to overcome parental influence.

The official Soviet youth organ, "Molodoi Kommunist," in October, 1959, published an article titled: "Protect Children from Religious Influences in the Family."

The author quoted article 124 of the USSR Constitution which guarantees "freedom of conscience," and commented: "The right to practice religious beliefs and the right to carry on anti-religious propaganda is recognized in respect to all citizens."

The author then argues that "freedom of conscience in our country means freedom for the believers but also freedom for the atheist to make propaganda in favor of scientific-materialistics knowledge."

From this premise, the article concludes that any attempt by parents to prevent anti-religious education of their children is "actually an infringement on the law on the freedom of conscience."

Hence, says the official organ, "parents must be made to answer for any anti-social, religious education of the children in the family."

"This responsibility must not be only of a moral but also, if the interests of the state require it, of a legal nature."

The official article indicates plainly that legal action against religious parents is contemplated if the present moderate religious revival continues.

Golf Notes

The Base Intramural Golf League got underway last week and after one round of play the Field Maintenance Squadrons are solidly entrenched in a tie for first place.

STANDINGS

Teams	Points
FMS #1	8
FMS #2	8
Hospital	6
AB Gp.	4 1/2
Supp. Sqdn.	4
OMS	4
AFCS	3 1/2
Support Sqdn.	2
Student Sqdn.	0
3500th PTS	0

SCHEDULE
Thursday Oct. 31
3500th PTS vs. AB Gp.
Support Sqdn. vs. AFCS

Wednesday Nov. 6
OMS vs. FMS #2
Student Sqdn. vs. Hospital
AFCS vs. FMS #1

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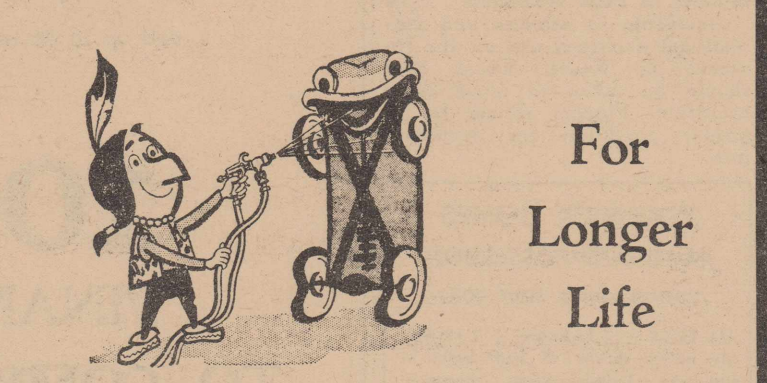
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IT'S A.....

BOY:

James Christopher, to SSgt. and Mrs. James B. Putney, Oct. 14.
 Clifford Wayne, to A3C and Mrs. William R. Meins, Oct. 15.
 Bernard Renaldo Jr., to A2C and Mrs. Bernard R. Flowers, Oct. 16.
 Shawn Raynard, to A2C and Mrs. Dale E. Moose, Oct. 18.
 James M. IV, to A2C and Mrs. James M. Johnstone, Oct. 18.
 Michael David, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert D. Yett, Oct. 20.

GIRL:

Cassandra, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Gerald A. Salome, Oct. 14.
 Angela Rhea, to A2C and Mrs. Jamie M. Jackson, Oct. 15.
 Elizabeth Ann, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. William A. Hall, Oct. 17.
 Deborah Frances, to SSgt. and Mrs. Harold F. Raines, Oct. 17.
 Elaine Marie, to A2C and Mrs. Glenn R. Warrendorf, Oct. 19.

Reese has an area of 2,862 acres.

Club Activities

NCO WIVES CLUB

By Diane Carlson

Several people shared in prizes of the highly successful Halloween party and potluck supper of the NCO Wives Club last Saturday night.

TSgt. George Senne, dressed as a female, won first prize as the best dressed male. Janie Harmon, dressed as a space lady, was judged the best dressed female, and SSgt. and Mrs. Dean Braselton, dressed as The Flintstones, were the best dressed couple.

Winner of the Musical Chairs was Maxine Bowlby, while Dee Wilson and SSgt. Kenneth Daniels won the twist contest. Lollypops went to the team winning the "pass the orange under the chin" contest.

Club members joined others in the NCO Club Halloween party later in the evening. The Braseltons won the \$15 cash prize as the best dressed couple. Janie Hamilton, the space woman, and Sheila Loughrey, in formal men's attire, shared \$10 as the best dressed female. A2C Jim Johnson, a Sputnik, and a man dressed as The Devil, shared the \$10 cash as best dressed male.

All NCO wives are invited to the next regular meeting of the NCO Club at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 12.

Youth Club

Youth Club members will hold a game night from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday in the base gymnasium, followed by refreshments at the Youth Center.

Saturday the Sparkies will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the center.

Youth Club members will go to Palo Duro Canyon Saturday morning by private car. Each child will bring a sack lunch.

Eighth grade girls may join the seventh grade Girl Scouts, led by Mrs. Coleman Matthews.

The fish rodeo has been postponed until spring.

Free leathercraft is offered at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Youth Center. Each child is asked to bring 50 cents for the lacing.

Boys and girls are asked to sign for basketball and volleyball at the Youth Center.

The center will close for the at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

A golf tournament for children, ages 10 through 18, is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 9.

Girls, age 15 and over, may sign up for the free nursing course being started.

Free classes in art, photography, cooking, bird and flower study, bridge, ceramics and code are being offered at the Youth Center.

Reese Has Second High Flying Hours

Reese finished in second place in Air Training Command for total flying hours in T-38 Talons during August.

Williams T-38 pilots logged 4,117 flying hours in August to set a record, with Reese logging 3,490 hours in the Talon the same month.

Along with the record T-38 hours, Williams announced a near record number of hours aloft for all ATC aircraft flown at the base in August. Williams pilots flew 9,959 hours in T-37, T-33 and T-38 planes during the month, just 19 hours short of the July record of 9,978 hours at Craig AFB.

Williams had been using the T-38 in its undergraduate pilot training program about nine months.

Air Force Personnel Can't Endorse Items

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The Air Force has cautioned its members that it is against regulations for anyone in the service to endorse a commercial product.

It pointed to a recent advertisement in which a captain was shown with a product of personal use in which he affirmed that he would "walk a mile" for it.

Such an indorsement violates AFR 190-14, May 18, 1961 and it further disregards AFR 30-30, Aug. 26, 1963, which prohibits military personnel on active duty from using their military title or position in connection with any commercial enterprise.

Safety Scoreboard

As of 27 Oct. 1963

USAF Vehicle Accidents	4
Military Injuries	47
Civilian Injuries	4
Private Vehicle Accidents	13
Injuries in POV Accidents	14

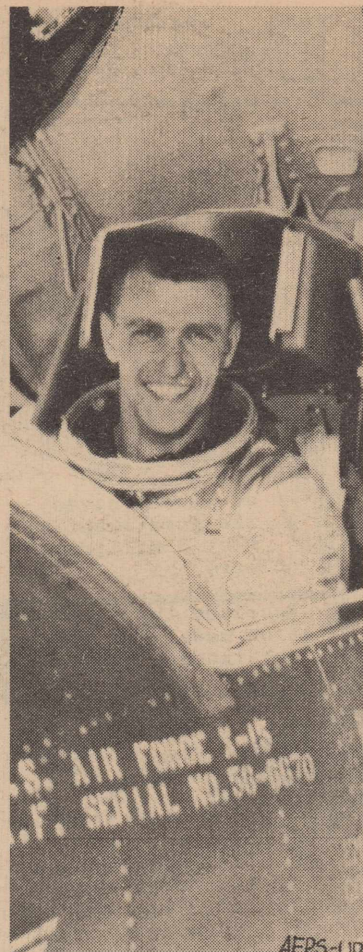
Accidents in athletic and recreational activities are on the increase at Reese. Extra care should be taken to avoid these accidents. Players should be in proper condition for participation.

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AFPS-110
 MAN ON THE MOVE — Air Force Capt. Joe H. Engle, the newest and youngest X-15 pilot, lands at Edwards AFB after his first flight in the research craft.

AFCS Commander Pays Visit Here

Major General Kenneth Paul Bergquist, commander, Air Force Communications System, arrived at Reese Oct. 27 to pay a short visit to the AFCS detachment at Reese.

An early morning tour of Detachment 3, 2054 Communication's Squadron, at Reese headed the general's schedule for Oct. 28.

The general departed Reese immediately after the tour and a short flightline talk with Col. James A. Gunn III, 3500th Pilot Training Wing commander. The general flew on to Cannon AFB for an award presentation there.

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