

# THE ROUNDUP

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NUMBER 46



MECHANIC—Selected as T-38 Maintenance Man of the Month for October, A3C Ramon L. Townsend, a native of Cleveland, Ohio, receives a model of the Talon and a special plaque from his squadron commander Maj. E. G. Kirby, 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron. (Photo by A2C Ted Gregory)

## Thanksgiving Dinner Plans Made Known

A lavish Thanksgiving dinner will be served again this year in the wing dining hall, with all Reese personnel invited to attend and to bring one or two guests.

The meal, with roast turkey and baked Virginia ham heading the menu, will be served from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Thanksgiving, Nov. 28. Families are invited to eat in the dining hall.

No evening meal will be served. Airmen now on separate rations will pay no more for the special dinner, while airmen on separate rations will pay 45 cents. Dependent adults or guests will pay 65 cents for the dinner and dependents or guests under 12 years of age will pay 30 cents.

Officers not on per diem also will be charged 65 cents, while officers on per diem will be charged \$1. 2nd Lt. Robert L. Anderson, Jr., food services officer, states.

## USAF Announces Promotion Rules For Supergrades

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Though supergrade promotion quotas won't be released for about six more weeks, the Air Force has already released a schedule of actions to be taken leading to the Apr. 1, 1964, hikes to senior and chief master sergeant.

An all major air command letter listed the schedule and urged care in administrative quality of promotion selection folders forwarded to USAF.

The reassignment cut off date governing whether an airman will be recommended and considered by the losing or gaining command was set for Dec. 31, 1963. The report of personnel eligible for promotion is due in USAF by Jan. 8, 1964, and quotas based on the number of eligibles will be released on Jan. 17.

Selection folders of airmen competing for stripes at USAF level are due at the Pentagon by Feb. 17. The central selection board is scheduled to convene Mar. 2.

Names of those selected for promotion will be released on Mar. 16 and the promotions will be effective Apr. 1.

## Cessna Contract Calls For More T-37 Deliveries

The Air Force has awarded a letter contract to the Cessna Aircraft Co., Wichita, Kan., for the production of additional T-37B jet trainer aircraft and related equipment. Cessna officials said the aircraft will be produced at the rate of four per month into late 1965.

A few of the new aircraft are expected to be assigned to Reese to care for additional student pilots. Reese is using the T-37B, but if more students arrive, more aircraft will be needed.

Deliveries on the new contract will begin next September and will continue through December, 1965. The new models of the T-37's will be delivered to Air Training Command for use as primary trainers in undergraduate pilot training schools.

### DOCTOR ASSIGNED

Captain John J. Johnson, who has been a practicing physician in Little Rock, Ark., has begun duty as a Reese Hospital physician. He is a graduate of Vanderbilt University on his first Air Force assignment.

- To study the relationship between pay in the military, federal civil service and industry.

- To establish basic compensation philosophy.

- To devise procedures for periodic reviews and adjustments of military compensation.

The group is coordinating its work with that being conducted by the other military services and is also working with Department of Defense pay committees.

The Department of Defense, meanwhile is stepping up its studies on military pay and hopes to make a report sometime about May or June of next year.

## Medals Given Eight For Good Conduct

Awarding of a Good Conduct Medal Clasp to a staff sergeant and Good Conduct Medals to seven additional airmen has become effective. Each of the men was honored for three-year periods of service.

The bronze clasp with two loops went to SSgt. John S. Hendrix. Awarded medals were Staff Sergeants Carl A. Dahlin, Stanley Oliver, Franz F. Thoma and John R. Zgonc, TSgt. Vernon J. Thompson, A1C Larrie H. Yeagley and A2C Gary D. Mathison.

## Deadlines Must Be Met

The publisher of The Roundup is making a sincere effort to give to the base the best possible newspaper he can. Under the agreement with Reese officials, the publisher prints and distributes on the base the weekly newspaper without cost to Reese. Advertising pays the way.

Certain deadlines of necessity have been set by the publisher on delivery of news from the base to his office. Failure to meet the deadlines hampers publication. Failure to patronize advertisers by Reese people jeopardizes future publication.

Under the agreement, the publisher must have at least half of the copy each week in his hands Monday. The remainder is due in the Lubbock office by Tuesday noon. Thus, copy delivered to the Reese information office later than mid-morning of Tuesday may not get into that week's paper.

If a really big story develops after noon Tuesday, there is a chance of it getting into print that week. But publication can be made only if it is an important story and develops after the deadline.

Cooperation of Reese people in turning in news early will help the information office and the publisher.

## Groups Preparing Pay Programs

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The Air Force Compensation Study Group, activated last August, is making an exhaustive study of the military pay picture with the aim of coming up with proposals which can be presented to the Congress at a later date.

The group was instituted with a five-point purpose in mind:

- To establish a basis for comparison of the total compensation of the military with that in other fields.

- To consider the impact of changes in active duty pay and retirement pay.

## Mandatory Shots For Flu Ordered

Seeking the greater prevention of illness throughout the Air Force, Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, chief of staff, has directed that all military personnel in the service be given influenza shots, Reese officials have been informed.

Flu shots at the Reese Hospital have been given during the past couple of weeks and will be continued until all military assignees are treated, it was said.

Purpose of the shots is to minimize effects of influenza and to eliminate absence from duty because of the illness.

# Thunderbirds Will Fly Here On December 1

The world renowned Thunderbirds, United States Air Force aerial demonstration team which has thrilled crowds in virtually every free country around the globe, will appear again on Dec. 1 at Reese, Col. James A. Gunn III, wing commander, has been notified.

The aerial show presented by The Thunderbirds is considered the most colorful offered by flyers of any nation and in foreign nations spectators come from far distances to be on hand. The aerial demonstration team has flown several times to South America to show precise flying and aerial might. It has appeared in Canada, England, Australia, the Far East and Europe.

Details of the Reese AFB appearance have not been perfected but the program tentatively calls for the show at 3 p.m. on Dec. 1, with the public invited. Opportunity will be given all visitors to talk with the Thunderbird pilots and to take a close look at the F-100 supersonic fighter aircraft they use.

Each of the pilots is a veteran in fighter aircraft and no maneuver is presented to the public until it has been thoroughly mastered by the entire team.

The Thunderbirds use five zooming F-100's in their demonstration. Four fly in tight formation and one performs in solo.

The show at Reese on Dec. 1 is expected to include a solo flight to demonstrate a sonic boom, a low level pass of four aircraft in close diamond formation, rolls in front of the crowd by the solo pilot and a spectacular barrel roll by the diamond.

Then will come a loop by the diamond formation, a roll series by the solo pilot, trail formation by the four planes and a 360-degree turn by the diamond.

The four ships will perform other maneuvers, including trails, clover leaf turns and passes, and the show will conclude with the bomb burst which has brought "thrills and chills" to spectators.

In this demonstration the diamond climbs straight up to 15,000 feet or better and then each ship heads in a different direction at 90-degree angles. One goes east, another west, one south and the fourth north.

At high speed, the four aircraft zoom downward and back across the taxi apron in front of the crowd, passing each other at virtually the same time at relatively low levels. Then comes the high speed flat pass over the field and victory roll by the diamond prior to landings and taxiing to a halt in front of the crowd.

A narrator on the ground advises the spectators of each move made by the team.

The principal objective of The Thunderbird demonstration is to show what can be accomplished with the F-100 fighters and how well trained Air Force pilots can perform. So close do the aircraft fly most of the time during the show that the exhaust from leading planes burn part of the paint from the rear aircraft, forcing repainting after each two or three shows.

Airspeeds during the demonstration range from 170 knots to 600 knots.

Reese became a permanent Air Force installation in May, 1951.

## New Nursery Opening Set For Nov. 24

Formal opening of the new Reese nursery has been scheduled for Nov. 24, with all interested persons invited to inspect the new building and surroundings across the street west from the wing dining hall.

Playground equipment was being installed this week and furniture for the building will be moved in next week, said 2nd Lt. Paul Iszler, personnel services officer. The exact hour for the ribbon cutting had not been set at press time.

The nursery, to be supervised by Mrs. Regina Spencer, includes two sleeping rooms, an office, large playroom, dining hall, kitchen, laundry room and smaller rooms.

New cribs and toys have been purchased and the playground is being surrounded by a chain-link fence. A division through the yard will separate older children from younger children.

About \$1,000 in new playground equipment is being erected, Lieutenant Iszler said, including swings, climbing bars, slides, sandboxes and other equipment to entertain the children.

Refreshments will be served during the Sunday afternoon open house.

## Tech Graduate Coming To Reese As New Chaplain

Major Robert M. White, 1949 graduate from Texas Tech, is scheduled to report to Reese next week as Protestant chaplain. He majored in business management at Tech and later was graduated Seminary.

Chaplain White, after serving churches in Athens, La., and Bullhead City, Ariz., became an Air Force chaplain in 1953. He has served at Hamilton AFB, Calif., and Sheppard AFB, Wichita Falls, Tex., spent three years in the Far East and was stationed in England until early this year. He served a short time with the 52nd Fighter Wing of Air Defense Command, Suffolk County AFB, New York, enroute to Reese.

The new chaplain was an enlisted man in the Louisiana National Guard prior to entering the from New Orleans Baptist seminary.



SILVER WINGS ASPIRANTS . . . of the future from the AFROTC Detachment at Texas Tech were guests last week of the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron. Included in a tour of the facilities, that helps to produce the finest pilots in the world, was a briefing by Lt. Col. DeMay H. White, commander of the 3501st. Colonel White was assisted by Capt. Thomas Colman, (left), project officer for the tour.

# Commander's Comments . . .

By COL. JAMES A. GUNN III  
Wing Commander



The Air Force is observing the silver anniversary of Silver Wings, marking 50 years in which pilots, navigators and other crewmen have been wearing silver wings.

Throughout these 50 years each man who wears the wings has contributed mightily to air progress, and in relatively recent years to preserving peace throughout the world.

Reese, with the exception of four years of inactivity, has been providing highly professional pilots for what is now known as the Aerospace Force. Each six weeks — sometimes more often — Air Force Silver Wings have been awarded to qualified young men who complete pilot training here.

In "brush fire" and general wars, many of our graduates have had opportunity to become heroes and have proven their worth. Each of our graduates remaining in service wears his Silver Wings proudly. Those who have left still treasure their wings.

Although we have seen an increased impetus toward the utilization of missiles in our arsenal of defense, it is an acknowledged fact that Man is still the most important ingredient the Air Force has.

It is our job to train that Man for the important job of flying more and more sophisticated aircraft. Ours is an important responsibility — one worthy of only our best efforts so that we may continue to have a strong, professional Air Force.

It is our job to provide more and more qualified wearers of Silver Wings. Each of us can be proud of our share in the program, proud that we are doing our part in adding to the colorful history of the Silver Wings.



## Parson-to-Person Air Force Needs Real Teamwork In All Missions

By Chaplain Wayne L. Stork

We are now witnessing the close of the football season and I might add that it was an interesting one. Occasionally one reads where a coach commenting on a significant victory says, "This was our day. We had real teamwork and we won."

In other words, everyone performed his particular assignment well and acted in coordination with the other members of the team. We often say that such coordination is indispensable to real accomplishment.

As challenging as an athletic contest can be, I am persuaded that no area of life is more demanding of real teamwork than right here in the Air Force. Think for a moment about our men who fly bombers and fighters in combat — whether the type of plane they fly calls for one or a dozen men on board, they have to fly and fight as a team. This is true not only of the men in the air but also of us who work on the ground.

Occasionally, you will run into some fellow who won't "play" unless he can carry the ball all the time but this is not generally true. Then again you will encounter some fellow acting like a bully — but just remember that in a majority of such cases these people are abnormal. They feel psychologically insecure — probably suffer from an inferiority complex and compensate for it by a "know it all, blustery" attitude.

Our world is a little out of joint at this time and there is real need that all freedom-loving Americans stand shoulder-to-shoulder and be vigilant. In brief we must work together in the right spirit of teamwork in order that our nation might be strong and that freedom might be preserved.

## Chapel Schedule

Your are invited to participate in the following services of worship for the coming week. Free nursery service is available during all scheduled Chapel services.

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

Confessions: 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday; 30 minutes before each Mass.

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

Worship Service: 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday, Chaplain Wayne L. Stork in charge.

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

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

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## Are You A Professional?

The Air Force prides itself on having top quality individuals with the capability to carry out the most intricate operation efficiently and effectively.

It reached this status by a constant review of requirements necessary for every particular mission and operation and by demanding high standards of performance from its members.

One of the prime requirements of a professional is that he must have specialized knowledge and skill in a significant field of endeavor. He must be an expert.

To acquire this status is not enough; it must be maintained. This can only be done through a continuous process of education, training and experience.

No profession or industrial combine offers greater opportunity for education, continued training and experience than the Air Force. Here one can become as proficient as his ability allows.

Are you a real expert in your particular facet of the Air Force job? Are you skilled in both the educational and operational aspects of this job?

If not, you are not a professional. If you have not maintained your expert skill by continuous training and experience to assure knowledge and facility with the latest developments in your field, you lack professional status.

In a highly critical operation such as the Air Force, the need is for a professional force . . . people who can be counted upon to rise to any occasion which the Air Force may be called upon to face.

How do you stack up? Are you one of the Air Force's highly qualified, finely trained members? If you are not, then you are not a true member of a professional team.

"It becomes apparent that we cannot depend on missiles alone to deter throughout the 1970's, and that is the primary reason I see a continued need for manned aircraft in that time period." Gen. Thomas S. Power, SAC commander

"I see a vital role for tactical airborne command posts and tactical airborne warning and control warning centers as an integral part of tactical forces." Gen. Walter C. Sweeney, TAC commander.

## Designer Contest Winners Picked

Winners in the six categories of the annual Designer Craftsman Contest at Mathis Service Club have been announced. Trophies went to first place winners and entries scoring first, second and third have gone to Air Training Command to compete against entries from other bases.

Winners included:  
Leathercraft: TSgt. Jasper Basone, first; A1C Charles Clifton, second and third.

Plastics: Col. James A. Gunn III, first and second.

Wood: 2nd Lt. Thomas Powell, first; Maj. Elson Robertson, second; 1st Lt. Ben Perry, third.

Metal: A1C Dale Dixon, first; A2C Don Elliott, second.

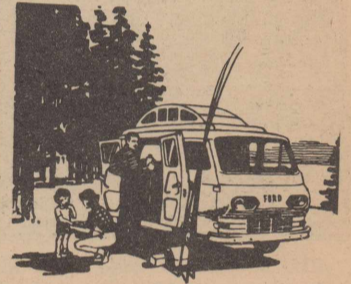
Ceramics: A2C Oswald Garcia, first; SSgt. Harry Murray, second; A2C Garcia, third.

Open: 1st Lt. William Hall, first; 2nd Lt. George Pollett, second; CWO Henry A. Travinski, third.

The service club presently is accepting entries in a billiard tournament, with deadline Nov. 19.

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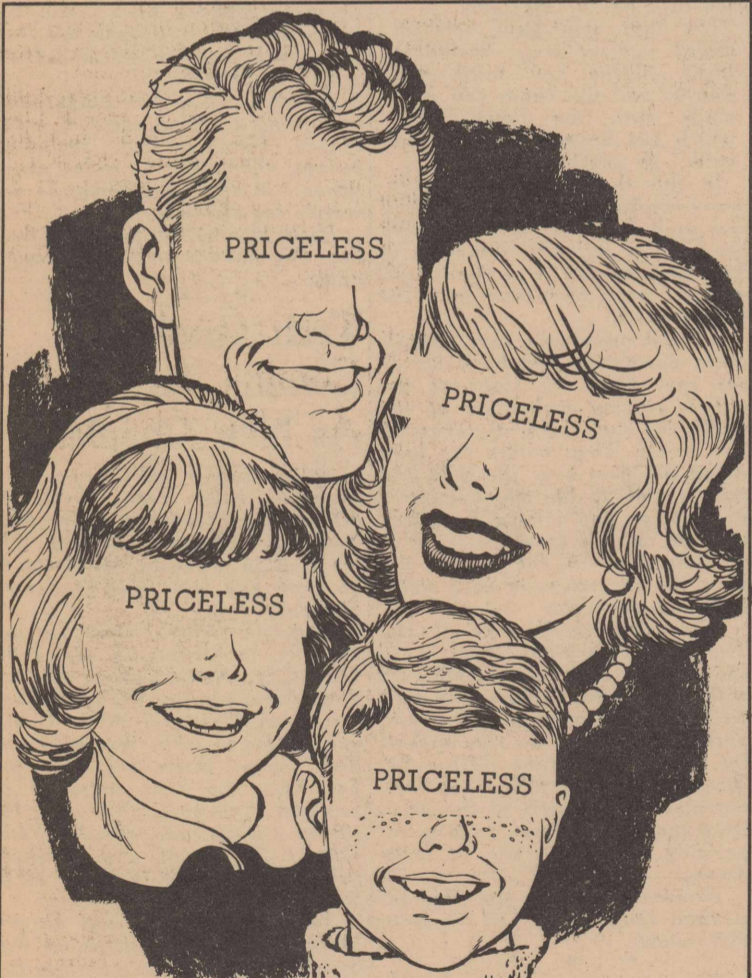
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AWARD—Staff Sergeant John E. Rich, chief of Dock 4 in hangar P-82, admires the plaque presented to him on behalf of his crew by Maj. G. O. Hickey, Director of Maintenance. The dock was selected as the Outstanding Maintenance Dock of the month for October. It was the second month in a row that Dock 4 received the award.

### Many Visitors Highly Pleased By Reese Work

"Visitor's Week" at Reese was gone this week with the base given a satisfactory rating wherever inspected.

Thursday 18 staff officers from U.S. Air Force headquarters in Washington spent a few hours receiving a briefing on the undergraduate pilot training program at Reese. They visited the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron and aircraft maintenance areas to learn details which will help in Air Force planning.

The Command Equipment Management Office team from Air Training Command spent all of last week giving a complete inspection to the Base Equipment Management Office, giving a few suggestions and a satisfactory rating. It was the first complete inspection of Reese BEMO since the office was established for complete control of all equipment a year ago.

Four civilian aircraft maintenance men from Vance AFB also spent the week studying the T-38 supersonic jet maintenance program operation at Reese. The first of the T-38 Talons is due at Vance soon.

Eighteen officers, airmen and civilians from ATC headquarters devoted four days to study of Reese facilities, including adequacy, upkeep procedures and other features. They found existing facilities in good shape.

Study also was made of additional housing and other facilities which might be needed in the future when the undergraduate pilot training program of the Air Force is altered to provide more graduates annually at Reese and other UPT schools.

Representatives of the ATC Chaplain division spent three days with the Reese chaplain, studying the program and facilities, reporting what they found was "good".

A Tactical Air Command crew visited the base to talk with students of Reese who may be assigned to the command. They also had on display on the flightline an F-4-B aircraft from MacDill AFB, Fla.

Also on Thursday, 20 members of the Texas Tech AFROTC unit were taken on an orientation tour of the 3501st PTS, and a short time later 40 members of the Angel Flight, Auxiliary unit of the Tech Arnold Air Society, went on virtually the same tour.

### Coming, Going

- ARRIVING:
- A3C Arthur R. Topper, from Amarillo.
  - A1C Allen L. Piel, from Japan.
  - TSgt. John K. Dennis, from USAFE.
  - A2C Ubaldo F. Padilla, from PACAF.
  - A3C Jimmy M. Parker, from Amarillo.
  - A1C William D. McMann, from Gunter AFB.
  - A3C Craig D. Brannan, from Lackland.
  - A3C Willie Brown Jr., from Amarillo.
  - A3C Arthur M. Borres, from Amarillo.
  - A1C Donald B. Boudreau, from USAFE.
  - TSgt. Marion E. Howell, from Glasgow AFB.
  - SSgt. Jack W. Ellis, from Lackland AFB.
  - SSgt. Dwight H. Moore, from McGuire AFB.
  - TSgt. Albert J. Gustke, from USAFE.
  - SSgt. Vedon Stephens, from PACAF.

- DEPARTING:
- Maj. John R. Hills, to Egin AFB.
  - SSgt. George L. Ryder, to Chanute.
  - A2C Charles L. Cherry, to Bolling AFB.
  - MSgt. Joseph F. Bloomer, to PACAF.
  - TSgt. Cleve Shikle, to Moody AFB.
  - A1C Alfred Lackey, to Laredo AFB.

### PETLAND

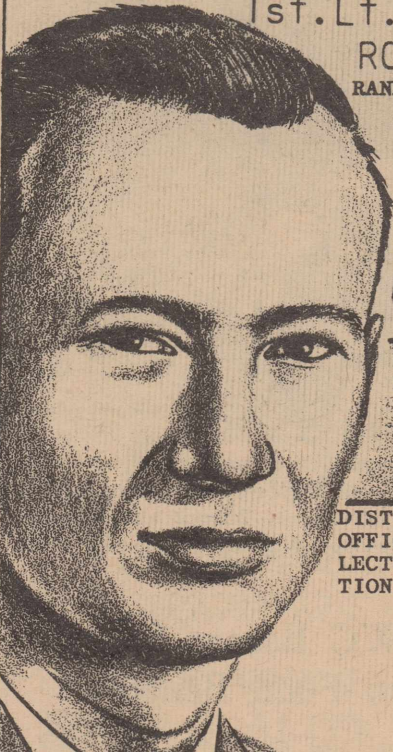
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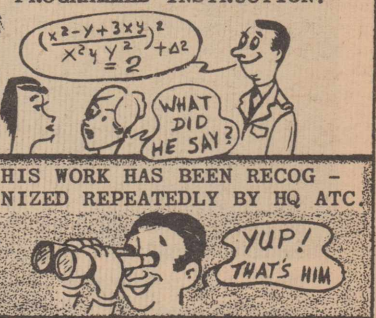


1st Lt. PAUL L. ROBERSON  
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### New Courses Announced By ECI

The Extension Course Institute has activated four courses, one in the supply field and three in the comptroller field. The new courses are Organizational Supply (6425A), Budget (6701), Travel (6743A), and Commercial Services (6749).

Course 6425A, Organizational Supply, is a two-volume course, carrying 51 hours and 17 points.

Course 6701, Budget, is a two volume course, carrying approximately 60 hours and 20 points. The first volume covers the basic principles of budget formulation and administration, the second, methods of fund control at base level.

Course 6743A, Travel, is a one-volume course, carrying 27 study hours and 9 points. The successful completion of the course will help the student become more efficient in the 67 career field. The course is designed to train students in the operating principles of the travel area of the accounting and finance office.

Course 6749, Commercial Services, is a one-volume course, carrying approximately 30 study hours and 10 credit points. The course covers Air Force payment

procedures as they apply to the commercial services area, including procurement action, and fund availability control.

### Southern Solon Lauds Secretary

WASHINGTON (AFNS) —Air Force Secretary Eugene M. Zuckert was lauded in the House of Representatives last week for the enviable record he has set during his tenure in either the top or other high level Air Force Department positions.

In a brief summation of Secretary Zuckert's record of service, Rep. Robert L. F. Sikes of Florida referred to the secretary's "forceful and dynamic personality" and his "boundless energy and great dedication to the responsibilities of his office."

The Florida Congressman called the secretary, "one of the really strong leaders in government" and he congratulated him upon his noteworthy achievement of longevity of service and upon "the distinctive and outstanding calibre of that service."

### Chief Asks More Bond Purchases

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, Air Force chief of staff, has called upon Air Force personnel to meet a minimum goal of at least 50 per cent enrolled in a regular savings bond buying program.

In a letter to all major air commands, General LeMay told commanders that if they emphasized the sale of savings bonds within their commands, the Air Force should reach the goal by the end of this calendar year.

The chief of staff pointed out that 65 per cent of Air Force civilian personnel buy bonds in a payroll savings plan and that 13 bases have qualified to fly the Treasury Department Minuteman flag by having 90 per cent of their personnel buy bonds by allotment.

However, he noted also that some organizations have less than 25 per cent of their military personnel enrolled in a systematic bond buying program.

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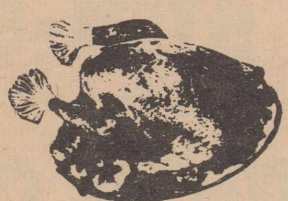
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**CHARITY**—Purchasing a decorated Christmas candle from Mrs. Jon Lucas, wife of 1st Lt. Jon Lucas, 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, at the Officers Wives Club Charity Bazaar last Thursday is Mrs. Wayne Veatch, wife of Capt. Wayne Veatch, also of the 3501st.

### Proceeds From OWC Bazaar Surpass Expectation; Charity Fund Benefits

Proceeds from the Nov. 7 charity bazaar held in the Officers Club by the Officers Wives Club surpassed expectations of project workers by bringing in a gross of \$818.24.

Profits from the bazaar will go into the club's charity fund.

Sponsored by the wives of different organizations, the seven booths at the bazaar dealt with items ranging from hand made aprons and doll clothes to decorated soap, homemade candy and cookbooks.

Led by chairman Mrs. Richard E. Steele, wives of Air Base Group and Pilot Training Wing offered covered boxes, wastebaskets, and other containers in their white elephant booth.

The sewing and needlework booth, stocked by wives from the 3500th USAF Hospital with Mrs. Everett Martin as chairman, offered aprons, doll clothes, children's clothes, hats and a variety of other articles for sale.

The wives from maintenance and materiel, headed by Mrs. Joseph E. Payne, were sponsors of the arts and crafts booth. The booth was stocked with yarn dolls, decorated soap, Christmas

tree ornaments, candy jars and wall decorations.

A homemade candy booth was sponsored by classes 65-A and C With Mrs. Wayne Newbury and Mrs. Allen Fullerton as chairmen.

Baked goods were sold by wives from the 3501st Student Squadron. The 3501st chairman was Mrs. Charles Merritt.

Christmas arrangements and candles of all kinds were sold by wives of the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron with Mrs. DeMay White as chairman.

The cookbook booth, with Mrs. M. P. Wilson as chairman, sold copies of the wives club cookbook, "Chef Propelled".

The luncheon after the bazaar sales was hosted by the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron wives. Mrs. William H. Reese was senior hostess.

### Doctor's Notebook

Have a happy family Thanksgiving. We have a lot to be thankful for — flu shots, vitamin pills, television commercials, Khrushchev and the '64 models. So have a good dinner starting with a stuffed turkey and ending with a stuffed family. But don't invite Ella.

Ella is a germ, better known as Salmonella. This bug is everywhere, in association with other life. Probably 10 per cent of people harbor some Salmonella without any symptoms at all. But fowl are Salmonella's favorite residing place; she lives in up to a quarter of them.

Ordinary cooking and pasteurization will wipe out Salmonella. The trouble is that when you cook a large turkey, the dressing in the center may not be brought up to a high enough temperature to wipe out the Salmonella which may be there. Then if dinner is long, and the leftovers are used for lunch two days late "Ella" may have become numerous enough to make people sick.

The sickness "Ella" causes is gastro-intestinal — the "G.I.'s" so well known to Government Issue troops who are given food that should have been thrown into the Galvanized Iron can. This type of acute diarrhea can be explosively severe, and put a person practically in shock. Usually it is mild and brief, without fever or nausea. But it is dangerous for the elderly and the chronically ill, and especially for babies.

So don't invite Ella to your Thanksgiving. Cook that bird — any bird — thoroughly, and re-cook the dressing if it is left over. Love that turkey hash and turkey soup.

### Wing Commander Enters Hospital

Colonel James A. Gunn II, wing commander, was reported in a much improved condition this week at Lackland AFB Hospital, where he is undergoing examination.

The colonel was flown to Lackland last Saturday to undergo tests for a vascular difficulty.

It was reported this week that no serious trouble was immediately located and that Colonel Gunn might return to duty soon.

## Club Activities

### Youth Club

Awards to upward of 50 point winners in the Junior Olympics received trophies and certificates at the Youth Center last Saturday. Reese scored highest in ATC.

Pre-Teens and Junior Teens will ice skate Friday, leaving the Youth Center by bus at 7:15 p.m. Refreshments will be served at the center when the bus returns at 9:30 p.m.

Youth Club members will have a disc jockey dance Saturday night in the Youth Center, with youth of surrounding areas as guests. Casual clothes will be worn, with slacks for girls and blue jeans for boys frowned on.

Reese Air Explorers had a car wash in Caprock Center last Saturday to raise funds for a trip to Ruidoso. Boys from 14 to 18 years of age may join the explorers.

Nationally known track stars are coaching Youth Club members at 5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday on the field across from the Youth Center. Any child may compete.

A trip to the West Texas museum is scheduled for 1:15 p.m. Saturday.

Girl Scout Troop 20, under leadership of Mrs. Rigger, had a weekend campout at Camp Rio Blanco, near Crobyton.

Girl Scout Troop 316, led by Mrs. Mary Ellen Webber, had a cookout Saturday at Mackenzie State Park.

Trampoline practice is being held at 8 p.m. each Wednesday in the base gymnasium.

Basketball practice for boys is at 7:30 each Monday in the gym; girls practice at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

Pre-flight training for Reese students is a three-week phase, including orientation and processing, aviation physiology and T-37 engineering.

### SCUTTLEBUTT



**MUSIC-MAKERS**—Sues Estrada will provide smooth rythm for the Saturday night dance at the NCO open mess. It will play popular music from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Friday night's dance orchestra at the club will be The Royals.

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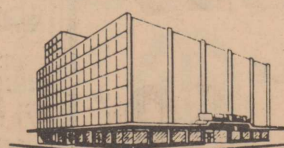
SALES OFFICE AND INFORMATION  
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BUILDINGS IN 5 MAJOR LOCATIONS

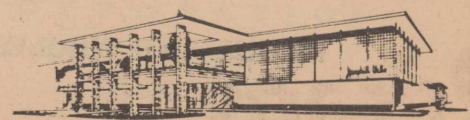
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TWO of 41 members of the Texas Tech AFOTC "Angel Flight" which toured Reese Thursday, Jane Sosnowy, left, Tech sophomore, and Linda Nuttall, right, junior, are shown the T-38 flight simulator by AIC Rodney B. Bunker, flight simulator specialist. Student pilots from Reese accompanied the girls during the tour which included a briefing in the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron and a visit to the flightline.

"We can say, generally, that in addition to supporting 'brush fires' needs, the MATS airlift force would be essentially to the survival, recovery and reconstitution of all national resources, particularly the deployment and employment of the U. S. military forces, including casualty evacuation, in a nuclear attack environment. All this on a global scale." Gen. Joe W. Kelly, MATS commander.

"Air Weather Service personnel have contributed significantly to mission accomplishment as staff meteorologists. Their fine record of support to the research, development and test activities of Systems Command will, I know, be continued as we move further into the space age."—Gen. B. A. Schriver, commander AFCS.

## TAC On Alert For Anything, Anytime

In "brush fire" wars or general war, the Tactical Air Command must be ready to act quickly, student pilots of Reese were told last week in an orientation by officers of MacDill AFB, Fla., who flew in an F4B for study.

The aircraft was on display all day on the flightline and students and instructors looked it over closely. In the base theatre in morning and afternoon talks, the officers discussed the TAC mission and operations.

TAC is a strike force which must operate to preserve freedom, the students were told. It must be combat ready for any conflict in the world and up to now has been most effective, speakers said.

In case of general war, TAC must deploy troops to fixed areas overseas wherever there is trouble, in addition to reinforcing Air Defense Command as needed, the speaker stated. In wars less than general TAC moves troops anywhere quickly to protect the peace.

TAC units are maintained on a rotating basis in Italy, Turkey, France and Spain, units changing each three months., students were told.

Training is done overseas as needed and several training bases are operated in the United States, including Luke AFB, Ariz., to where Reese graduates have been sent for further training.

Counterinsurgency work also is performed by TAC forces and personnel of the United States and some foreign nations, from several branches of service, are taught.

TAC, in addition to airlifting combat troops over the world, al-

so has a strike mission, performs photo reconnaissance and trains foreign troops in fields which contribute to keeping of the peace.

"We go anywhere we are needed and must stay flexible as a result," speaker said. "We operate in the main from our base here at home and thus maintain economy and better assure survival."

Students were shown a motion picture of tests made on effects of destructive weapons used by tactical and allied forces. High speed, they were told, is highly essential for dropping explosives, since the TAC planes move in low and are safer from attack at high speeds.

The motion showed attacks on various types of structures and targets, in each instance highly effective. Aircraft dropped explosives, napalm fire material and missiles which were highly destructive even when they miss the target but fall in the vicinity.

"TAC is ready to move troops and weapons, to teach quickly and effectively in big or little wars, and to carry destructive materials to the enemy" the Reese students learned.

Interest in the program here was high and members of the audience gasped on occasion and cheered TAC work. After the lectures students asked many questions.

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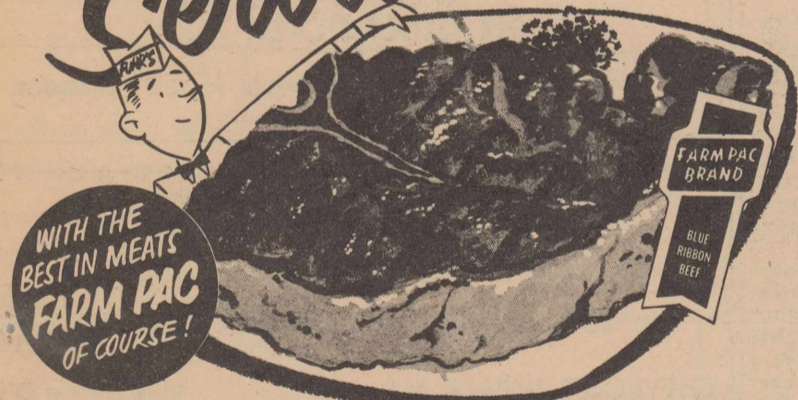
### BIG TELESCOPE

The world's largest and most powerful radio-radar telescope with a reflecting dish that covers week at 18 acres was dedicated 18 1/2 acres was dedicated last week at Arecibo, Puerto Rico.

### COSTS CONTROLLED

The Air Force has revised AFR 50-9 to establish tighter control of special training, especially factor training with its high tuition and TDY travel costs.

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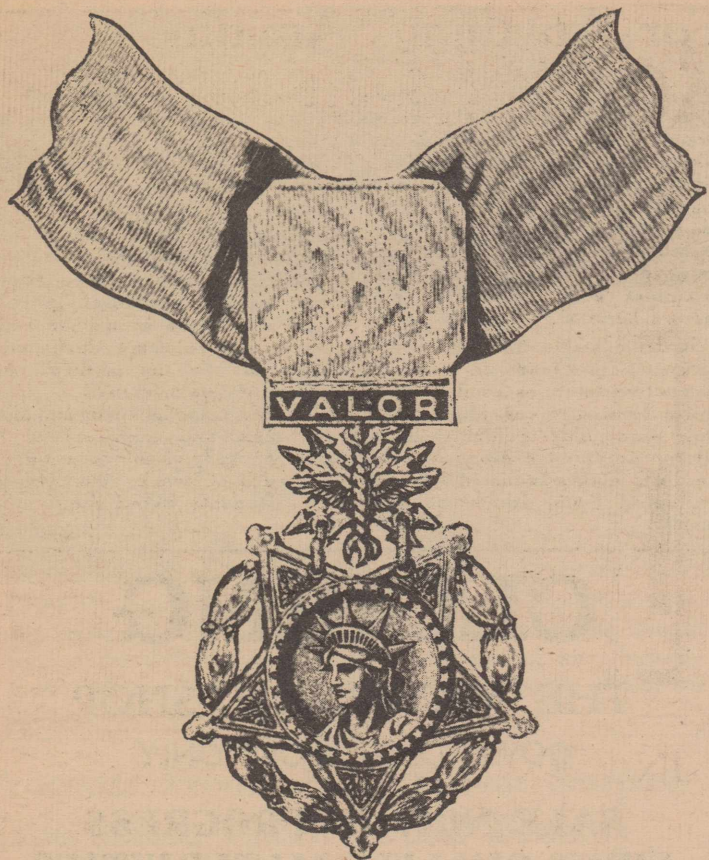
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A NEWLY DESIGNED Medal of Honor for use by the Air Force has been approved by Secretary Eugene M. Zuckert. Adaptation of the thunderbolt from the USAF coat of arms gives the design its unique Air Force identification. It is the fifth medal to be redesigned to Air Force specifications since the nation's youngest service separated from the Army in 1947.

### Officials Urge Hunters Stay Safe

WASHINGTON (AFNS)— Air Force safety officials are urging hunters to give careful thought to safety and apply common sense gun handling rules during the hunting season.

Lt. Gen. John D. Ryan, inspector general and the official responsible for all Air Force safety programs, quoted American Red Cross figures showing that approximately 2,300 deaths were caused by guns and explosives last year.

"This death and injury toll would be cut greatly if hunters and other gun owners would remember and use two simple hunt-

ing safety rules — care and common sense," he said.

General Ryan listed several Red Cross tips for safe gun handling which he urged hunters to give careful attention during the hunting season. "The first aim of every hunter should be to come home safely," he declared.

- Treat every gun as if it were loaded and never indulge in any sort of horseplay with weapons. Don't point it at anything you don't intend to shoot.

- Don't travel in any conveyance with a loaded gun.

- If hunting with a companion, make sure he's reliable and insist he abide by safety rules.

- Double-check your weapon frequently to make sure the safety catch is on. Keep fingers away from the muzzle. Don't use it as a prop, club or prod.

- Do not climb fences, run or jump while carrying a loaded gun.

- If, despite your precautions, someone gets shot, control the bleeding, protect the wound from contamination and apply shock prevention treatment until a physician can be reached.

All Air Force helicopter pilots are trained at Stead AFB.

## Sports SCENE HEARD

Athletes in the Armed Forces who have tasted CISM competition always draw hungry looks from the United States Olympic Committee.

CISM—short for Conseil International du Sport Militaire—is the 32-nation body which holds its own Olympics, military-style, every year.

When the time comes to pick U.S. Olympic team members, Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps athletes who have given Olympic-calibre performances is CISM competition also have other points in their favor.

These athletes are familiar with the techniques peculiar to athletes of other nations. Just as important, they know what it's like to be a Yank performing before foreign crowds.

The 15-year-old world-wide sports organization annually brings together the athletes who serve in the Armed Forces of their country. The championships—19 are scheduled in 1964 — are spaced out over the year and are hosted by member nations. Next year, the modern pentathlon and the naval pentathlon will be held in the United States.

Although the level of compe-

dition and the number of events in CISM are short of Olympic standards, at least six CISM sports offer committeemen and coaches some indication of the talent CISM-Olympic countries have. These sports are track and field, basketball, swimming, fencing, boxing and soccer — all important in determining the overall Olympic winner.

Air Force Brig. Gen. Royal Hatch, CISM president, said in announcing the 1964 calendar of events that two new sports—judo and parachuting—have been added to next year's championships.

EXTRA POINTS—The San Diego Marines have been invited to play in the Missile Bowl game at Orlando, Fla., Dec. 7—Pearl Harbor Day. Under consideration as Eastern representative are the Quantico Marines, Ft. Benning and Ft. Bragg . . . Quarterback for the Lackland AFB team is Monty Deere, former Oklahoma standout . . . Miles Gibson, Navy ordnance man at the Jacksonville Naval Air Station, set the Florida state high-altitude parachuting record with a jump from 24,964 feet.



GLOVE MAN—Pvt. Phil Linz, a vital cog as a utility man for the New York Yankee's 1963 baseball machine, checks baseball equipment at the Army's Indiantown Gap, Pa., installations where he spent two weeks on active duty after the World Series.



As the U.S. Air Force observes its 50th anniversary of Silver Wings this fall its men and women can look to many spots in history where the pilots, navigators and other wearers of the wings have proved their courage and worth.

For Silver Wings: Introduced tactical support missions for ground forces in the skies over Mexico with Foulis and Pershing during the Pancho Villa uprising.

Reinforced confidence with their appearance over Toul, Marne-Champagne, Chateau-Thierry, Fere-en-Tardeneis and St. Mihiel.

Reduced to scrap or sank the "unsinkable" battleships. Fought back valiantly at the Pearl Harbor holocaust.

Saw action over Wake, Bougainville, Guadalcanal, Guam, Saipan, Myitkyina, New Guinea, Midway, Attu, Kiska, Iwo Jima and Tokyo to set a new Air Force tradition and a new honor roll.

Began a peacetime operation that became a greater challenge than armed conflict.

Flew the first American combat jet aircraft in battle over Korea.

Flew on the reconnaissance flights over Cuba to prove that foreign offensive missiles were there as a threat to L.S. security.

And flew in thousands of other spots where they were needed.

### Some Long Trips Held Too Unsafe

WASHINGTON (AFNS) —The Air Force has ordered commanders to establish control measures to insure that personnel do not attempt long trips while on three-day pass.

It said that state law enforcement agencies have reported a number of traffic violations committed by military personnel traveling on pass. Many violations occurred because personnel were driving at excessive speeds and some violators were found to be more than 1,000 miles from their duty stations.

Such violations and/or accidents endanger the lives of everyone traveling on the public highways and create an unfavorable attitude toward the Air Force from civil law enforcement officials and the general public, the Air Force pointed out.

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FORE — A1C Harold R. Dean of AFCS starts a drive in the weekend golf tournament here as Maj. Howard D. Roberts, center, academic director, and A2C Michael J. Rudy of the synthetic trainer section await their turn.

### Dock 4 Honored For Maintenance

The 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron Outstanding Maintenance Dock Award was presented Tuesday to the members of Dock 4, in hangar P-82 by Maj. G. O. Hickey, Director of Maintenance. Receipt of the October award made the second month in a row for the dock to be recognized as its unit's best. The award is based on the number of quality control discrepancies noted during inspection of aircraft undergoing maintenance,

the percentage of error in time accounting, the working spirit and appearance of crewmen, and the total number of aircraft processed in a given month. Members of the Dock 4 crew, all of whom were present for the award ceremony, are: SSgt. John E. Rich, dock chief; A1C Robert Miller, assistant dock chief; and dock mechanics A2C Glenn R. Warrendorf, A2C Robert J. Oson, A2C Carl J. Rhodes, and A3C Ramon L. Townsend.

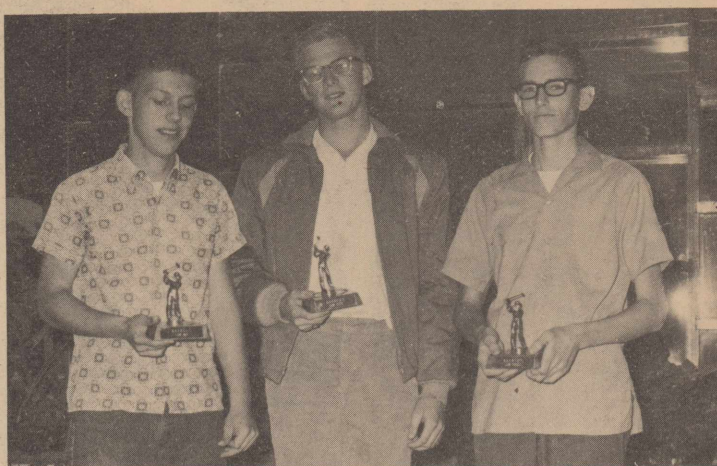
### Base, 11 Units Win Awards

The base and 11 of its units won awards in the annual United Fund campaign recently concluded, Lt. Col. John Slaughter, project officer, has announced.

The United Fund rules provide organizations such as the base receive an outstanding citizenship award if 90 per cent of the financial goal is achieved, with 75 per cent of personnel participating. Reese had 103 per cent of financial goal and more than 90 per cent participation. The award was made at last Friday's final Lubbock United Fund meeting.

Departmental awards go to units with 100 per cent of the financial goal reached.

Reese units winning the honor were the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, 3500th PTS, Student Squadron, Deputy Commander for Training, Hospital, Air Force Communications Service, Deputy Commander for Materiel, Resident Auditor, Manpower Validation Team, Civilian Personnel and Weather Detachment.



CHAMPS — Winners in the weekend Reese Junior Championship golf tournament pose with their trophies. Left to right are Mike Davis, son of MSgt. and Mrs. F. J. Davis, low net; Mike Collins, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. J. Collins, low putt; and Randy Robertson, son of Maj. and Mrs. E. R. Robertson, low gross. Second place winners were Ronnie McFarland, gross; Mary Lynn Robertson, low net; and Dickie Robertson, low putt.

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### Handball Doubles Champs Crowned

Singles play in the Reese handball tournament gets under way this weekend, with the doubles champions already crowned.

Doubles winners were Capt. Richard Kimball and Maj. Ernest Wilkerson, who were extended to a full schedule to win.

The champions opened the tourney with a two-game victory over Dale Dixon and Bob Blackwell. Glen Whitsett and Al Lackey then defeated Jim Wortman and Greg Cantu in two games, Kimball and Wilkerson defeated Britt Findley and Dick Norton in two games of three and Dixon and Blackwell overcame Wortman and Cantu in two straight.

Whitsett and Lackey, in the third round, defeated Kimball and Wilkerson in two games of the double elimination competition Friday and Kimball and Wilkerson pushed Dixon and Blackwell from the tourney with a two-game win Saturday morning.

On the heels of that win, Kimball and Wilkerson on Saturday evened the score with wins over Whitsett and Lackey in two games and then immediately duplicated the count to take the championship with another 2-0 victory.

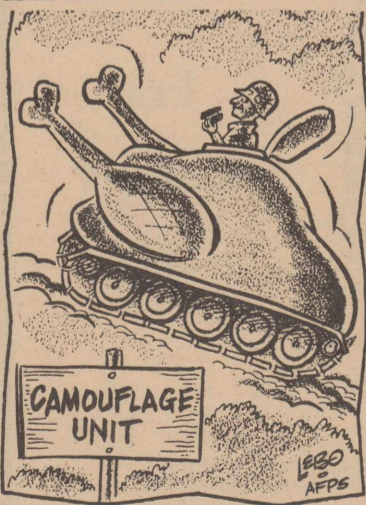
### Golf Notes

Captain Lou Ferguson carded the low gross score of 77 in Flight 1 on the golf tournament last weekend on the Reese course winning for himself a Thanksgiving turkey.

A2C M. E. Johnson shot the low net of 68, with TSgt. H. Brock carding a 72 for second low.

In Flight 2, SSgt. C. H. George carded an 84 low gross, with 1st Lt. F. A. Williams having a 70 for low net and Maj. Ted Guy a 71 for second low net.

The low gross of 92 was fired by A1C R. Stewart in Flight 3, as A1C J. Hampton marked up a 70 low net and MSgt. D. Cammack a 71.



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### Reese Soccer Team Wins, Loses

Reese soccer players scored a single win and two losses in the District A tournament of Air Training Command last weekend at Sheppard. The Reeseites defeated Lackland, 3-1, and lost to Keeseler, 6-1, and Amarillo, also 6-1.

Against Lackland, Reese played on the Lackland end of the field most of the first quarter but in the second period the San Antonio lads pushed the game to the other end of the field. It was 0-0 score at halftime.

The second half brought a score as 2nd Lt. Ulrich Kahl scored for Reese from 20 yards out. Lackland came back to tie the count on an indirect kick, only to have A1C Bernard Brogan score from the side for Reese and 2nd Lt. Richard E. Guild add another score on a direct kick to give Reese the game.

Strong on defense for Reese were 2nd Lt. Roderick E. Himelberger, 1st Lt. James Farrel and Lt. Juergen Hoeche.

Tired and with injuries, Reese was no match for the Keeseler team, which led at half-time 2-0.

Reese opened the second half with a direct kick score by Lieutenant Guild, but Keeseler poured it on to claim the 6-1 victory. The same defensive stars appeared.

Amarillo, not too sharp, had a 2-0 lead on Reese in the first half of the next encounter. Lieutenant Kahl opened the second half with the only Reese score, but then the victors returned to form and the 6-1 win.

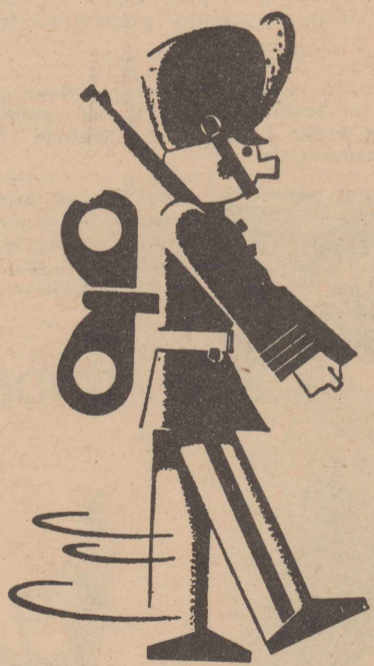
The Reese goalie, 2nd Lt. Brooke Stanley, looked good against strong opposition, while Lieutenants Himelberger and Guild tried hard on defense.

Reese added ATC Commander's Trophy points with its showing.

### Hospital Services Curtailed Two Days

The Reese Hospital will be without electrical power this Friday and Friday of next week while the new poles are being installed in the area. Medical care will be limited to acute severe emergencies on the two days.

### Where to turn for money?



### More servicemen go to HFC!

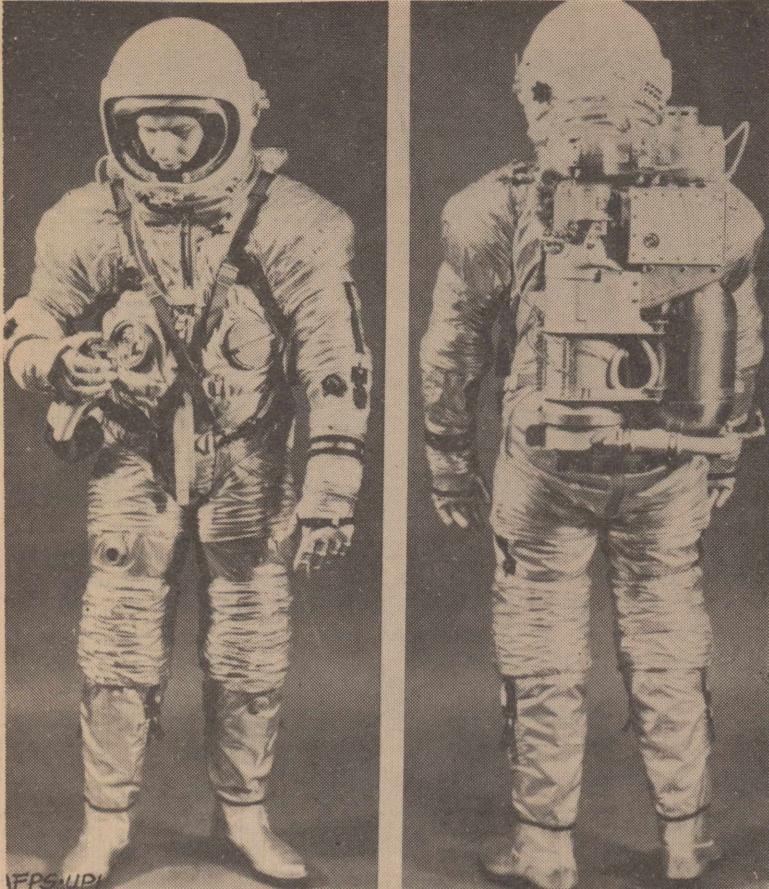
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1000	\$ 37.36	42.91	51.25	92.91
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**MOON SUIT**—Here's what every well-dressed man at the Green Cheese Ball will wear. The space suit and life support pack, right, modeled above are being developed for the Apollo moon landing program. The helmet has an airlock device for eating and drinking, and the haberdasher had mobility in mind when he designed the pressurized suit.

**Be Ready For Any Assignment**

(Prepared by the USAF Chaplain Board)

A telephone call can be expected most anytime from the personnel section announcing: We have orders for your assignment to . . . "Where! Where in this wide world are they going to send me?"

Your next temporary home has innumerable possibilities. It could be to an isolated radar station in Alaska, a sprawling base in the Far East, a small detachment in Viet Nam, or military advisory group in South America.

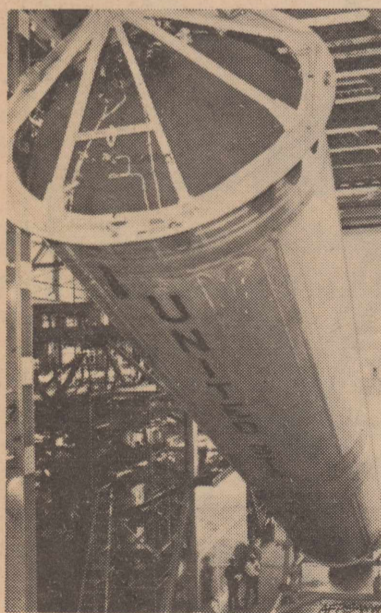
Thumbing through regulations and manuals you will find a policy statement on foreign service assignments. It reads — "Insofar as possible, Air Force personnel will be selected for overseas duty in a manner as to insure an equal distribution of such service." This is the official way of saying that we must be ready at all times for any assignment.

The man for any assignment is a most important factor in the defense of democratic countries. Modern weapon systems, and treaty agreements depend upon airman and officer.

The man in uniform is America's unofficial ambassador and must contribute materially to the creation of good will for his country. The well-oriented and disciplined man will be sensitive about the religious practices, traditions, and political institutions of citizens from other countries.

Sympathy, understanding . . . or respect . . . should be a part of the moral man. It is a necessary preparation for any overseas assignment.

"The characteristics of manned tactical forces make them well-suited for all levels of conflict because of the capability of inserting human judgment at action point of any conflict." Gen. Walter C. Sweeney Jr., TAC commander.



**TITAN II ROCKET**—The initial stage of the first Titan II rocket that will launch a future Gemini capsule into orbit is lowered to a transportation dolly after its removal from a vertical test cell. The capsule which the rocket will take into orbit will not be manned, but a later flight will hold two American astronauts.

**Aircraft Offer Great Potential, Gen. Schriever Tells Astronauts**

DAYTON, Ohio (AFNS) — Gen. Bernard A. Schriever, commander of the Air Force Systems Command, told the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronauts that the day of the airplane is far from over and that the future holds a great potential for this military vehicle.

He said an increasing awareness exists of the flexibility we need to cope with a wide range of situations. They provide the rapid mobility we need to move to remote trouble spots and return. They enable us to apply the precise de-

gree of force needed to any level of threat, anywhere in the world," he said.

General Schriever pointed out that a mixed deterrent force will be needed for many years.

He stated that it is pointless to talk of one weapon system as a replacement for another.

"In addition to the growing number of operational ballistic missiles, our deterrent forces still need the flexibility, the maneuverability, the versatility and the high degree of control which are best provided by manned aircraft," the general stated.

The country's objective must always be that the best combination of systems to do the job, he pointed out, and it cannot afford to become overly attached to any one type of weapon system.

"In a period of continuing technological explosion, we must take advantage of the potential advances to be found in every technical area," he told his audience.

General Schriever stated that he personally believes in the future of the military airplane and recent studies in Project Forecast confirm this belief.

**Air Force Highlights**

The new facilities at the Air Force School of Aviation Medicine, a part of the Aerospace Medical Division at Brooks AFB will be dedicated Nov. 21.

The Air Force has barred agents and representatives of the Americana Corp., of New York City, from soliciting sales of any commodity on an Air Force installation. The company sells the Encyclopedia Americana.

A promotion board has selected 1,384 officers for reserve promotion to captain. It considered 1,476 officers.

The USAF Academy band has immediate vacancies for well qualified instrumentalists, especially men playing the clarinet, oboe, flute and French horn.

Selection boards will convene in Washington Feb. 3 to select regular and reserve warrant officers for permanent promotion.

**Safety Scoreboard**

As of Nov. 12, 1963.  
 USAF Vehicle Accidents .....5  
 Military Injuries .....52  
 Civilian Injuries .....4  
 Private Vehicle Accidents .....14  
 Injuries in POV Accidents .....15  
 Reese on the Veterans Day weekend wrote the worst record for accidents in several years. An airman was hurt while riding a motorcycle near James Connally AFB. A touch football player was hurt while playing on a vacant lot when he stepped into a hole and hit his head on a hydrant. A skydiver broke his leg in a parachute jump. A USAF vehicle was badly damaged in a collision at 5 a.m. Monday. Care would have averted all of these accidents.

**ACCIDENTS DROP**  
 The Air Force Inspector General's office has noted a continuing reduction in the number of minor aircraft accidents, reporting 359 major and minor accidents during the first nine months of 1963, a reduction of 71 for the 1962 total of the same period.

MATS was commended in the Congress for its outstanding scheduling, planning and execution of all phases of the recent airlift of an Army division to Western Europe.

**A Primer On Communism**

**QUESTION** — Do Communists call religion a drug?

**ANSWER** — Lenin said: The saying of Marx — 'Religion is the opium of the people' — is the cornerstone in the Marxist point of view in the matter of religion."

On Sep. 22, 1955, Soviet Communist Party Chief Nikita Khrushchev told the President of the French National Assembly during a visit by French notables to Moscow: "Communism has not changed its attitude of opposition to religion. We are doing everything to eliminate the bewitching power of the opium of religion."

The Reese population is about 2,850.

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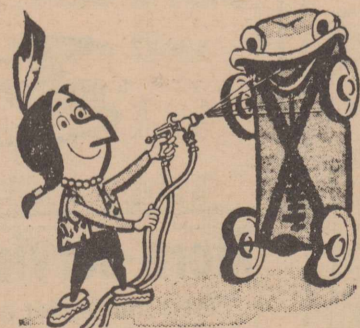
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