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## Reese Maintenance Praised

### Area Issues Recognition For Practices

Reese AFB has been awarded a "Certificate of Recognition" by the Oklahoma City Air Materiel Area for "your efforts in providing excellent aircraft turbine engine maintenance practices."

The certificate is being reproduced in the March issue of the OCAMA Customer Service Bulletin.

"Through excellent maintenance practices and thorough investigations on J33 engine unsatisfactory conditions, you have made a substantial contribution to the solution of J33 in-service problems," Brig. Gen. Bertram C. Harrison, vice commander of OCAMA, wrote Col. L. C. Hess, base commander.

"The overall excellence of your maintenance program is reflected in the flying safety record you have established. These efforts and accomplishments have improved the overall mission capabilities of the Air Force."

Lt. Gen. James E. Briggs, Air Training Command commander, in his endorsement stated:

"Your efforts in pursuing engine maintenance practices, especially in view of the large increase of T-33 aircraft during 1960, are indeed gratifying. Request my sincere appreciation for a job well done be conveyed to those personnel responsible for contributing to this outstanding recognition."

### Air Base Group Service Praised

The Air Base Group has received a letter of appreciation for services rendered the 2nd Missile Battalion of Fort Sill during an overnight stay here. The letter, with endorsements, lauds support the night of Nov. 3 when a convoy stayed here.

The letter spoke of "superior cooperation and support," especially praising planning and preparation for the visit, vehicular support, and dining hall, billeting and club facilities for officers and airmen.

"Such acts of hospitality and support, as they were, in a fine spirit of cooperation and help do much to enhance the concept of truly unified service," said the letter.

### AIRLIFT ACTIVE

Eight USAF C-130's and nine C-124's, engaged in the Congo airlift from late January through Feb. 6, flew 38 sorties transporting more than 435 tons of food during the period.

### General Tries Out T-37 Here

Lt. Gen. George W. Mundy, commander of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces in Washington, flew in the T-37 jet trainer at Reese AFB for the first time last Friday. And 15 minutes later he piloted the C-131 as it left for Washington.

The general, Friday morning, addressed the National Security Seminar in the Lubbock auditorium. He came immediately after to the base, put on his flying suit, climbed into the T-37 and took off after a briefing.

He piloted the craft into the air, put it through patterns and landed. He hadn't been in a T-37 before, but kept complete control, counseled by Maj. Robert Hill in the seat beside him.

"It's a mighty fine little plane," Gen. Mundy commented. "I haven't been in a little plane like this for years. Now I've got a little more time in twin-engines to put on retirement records."

Within minutes after the T-37 landed, Gen. Mundy shook hands and went aboard the C-131. He was the pilot as the ship took off for its 5 hour, 40 minute return to Washington.



HONOR GRADUATE—SSgt. Elmer G. Osborne of Statistical Services was honor graduate of the latest class to graduate from the NCO Academy. Here he receives a trophy and congratulations from Capt. William Richardson, his squadron commander, as MSgt. Francis St. George, first sergeant, looks on.

### Valkyrie Development Chief To Address Base Dining-In

Col. Andrew S. Low, Jr., in charge of development of the B-70 Valkyrie bomber for the Air Force, will discuss the mighty bomber at a dining-in of the Pilot Training Wing tonight in the Officers' Open Mess.

The colonel is chief of Aeronautical Systems Division, Directorate of Aerospace Systems Development, deputy chief of staff for development.

During his talk tonight he will outline briefly plans for developing other bombers and will show slides of the Dyna-Soar. He also was to discuss the B-70 in two meetings today in the base theater for all interested personnel.

Col. L. C. Hess is the host and Col. James D. C. Robinson is president of the Wing Dining-In. The group commanders will be guests.

Col. Low is a 1942 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point and, following pilot and combat crew training, instructed bomber crew training units.

As a group operations officer, he flew 16 missions in World War II, was shot down over Ludwigshafen, Germany, and completed the war in a hospital and prison camp.

On liberation, he spent two years on the War Department general staff and in 1947, when the Air Force became a separate service, he became assistant executive officer to the Secretary of the Air Force, a post he held three years.

He completed Air Command and Staff School in 1950 and spent four years as executive officer for the Director of Operations in

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### Unit Mergers Started Here

Consolidation of Air Base and Maintenance and Supply squadrons started this week as men in barracks shifted. Under the program all squadrons in the Air Base Group became a part of the Headquarters Squadron and all M&S people are assigned to the Headquarters Squadron.

Capt. Robert McCall will command the consolidated ABG unit, with MSgt. William Thompson as first sergeant.

First Lt. Thomas Tuttle commands the M&S Headquarters Squadron, with 1st Lt. Joseph Platz as adjutant and MSgt. Leroy Hanes as first sergeant.

### Colonels Requested For AFROTC Posts

USAF requires 12 more colonels to take over AFROTC programs, it announced this week. Vacancies are in every part of the country. Rated and non-rated colonels should apply this month. Officers in lower rank also are asked to apply for fall duty.

### Special Telecasts Programmed Soon

Three telecasts of special interest to the Air Force are scheduled for showing on "Twentieth Century" on KDUB-TV in Lubbock. Each is scheduled for 5:30 p.m.

"The Minuteman," detailing the program for this important missile, is programmed for March 19. The following Sunday, "Alert," the story of the air defense of the United States, is scheduled, and on April 23 "The Gen. George C. Marshall Story," is planned.

### Base Selected To Represent ATC In Air Force Contest

Reese AFB has been selected to represent Air Training Command in the 1960 Air Force-wide Daedalian Trophy competition, Col. L. C. Hess, base commander, has been notified by Lt. Gen. James E. Briggs, commander of ATC.

The trophy, a large silver cup, has been presented since 1937 to the major air command having the most effective accident prevention program for the previous calendar year. Presented by the Order of Daedalian, an organization of World War I pilots, it remains in the winning command's custody until the next year's selectee is announced.

Col. William A. Martin is commander of the Maintenance and Supply Group here.

"You are to be commended for having attained the highest standards of maintenance effectiveness and efficiency within this Command," Gen. Briggs wrote Col. Hess.

"The bases are evaluated on maintenance hours and in-commission rates, maintenance short rates, manhour utilization, maintenance factors in flying and ground accidents, foreign object damage program, and utilization of resources.

"The outstanding results achieved by your Maintenance Division in these areas are indicative of fine teamwork and good management."

### Contractor Begins NCO Mess Repair

H. C. Lewis of Lubbock has begun work to fulfill a contract to modify and repair the NCO Open Mess, following submission of a successful bid.

Bids were solicited by the procurement office from a dozen bidders individually, in addition to posting of notices in other places. Four contractors offered bids.

The reconstruction will make numerous changes in the mess, including new walls and ceilings and shift of arrangements in several areas.

### Talon Mechanical Training Ends

Some Reese AFB mechanics soon may expect TDY assignment to Randolph AFB to learn about the T-38 Talon.

Eighteen technical instructors from ATC have completed mechanical support training on the new Northrop Talon. They will school other ATC ground personnel in mechanical support required for the supersonic jet trainer.

The 18 were schooled at Edwards AFB and in the Norair plant at Hawthorne, Calif.

The first T-38's are due in March and will go to Reese and other training bases later.

### Saturday Flying Directed

Bad weather over the past three months has forced weekend flying training at Reese for the next four Saturdays, including Feb. 25 and March 4, 11 and 18. Plans had been made for flying Wednesday of this week, a legal holiday, but the heavy snow forced cancellation of the plans.

The operations order said efforts will be made to regain during the weekends much of the time lost through inclement weather.

It called for the Pilot Training Group to carry out full flying operations, for the M&S Group to provide adequate aircraft, for the Air Base Group to provide proper support and the Hospital to have adequate staff and facilities available.

AACS was directed to provide tower and GCA facilities and the Weather Detachment to issue proper briefing and other services.

The duty Saturdays will be normal work days for all military personnel only.

Civilian personnel who are required to work will be so notified by the appropriate commander.

### 'Helping Hand' Firefighters' Work Praised

Reese fire department cooperation in putting out what might have been a serious fire in Lubbock has been highly praised.

"I want to express my sincere appreciation to you for the cooperation and 'helping hand' given our fire department by your fire department at the Plains Co-Op Mill Tuesday morning, Feb. 7," H. P. Clifton, Lubbock city manager, wrote Col. L. C. Hess, base commander.

"With your help, we were able to prevent what might have been a serious disaster, as well as a very costly one for the Oil Mill. The fact that we can depend on Reese as our neighbor in the times of such crises gives us much consolation."

### Aero Club Reports Large Membership

Signing of more than 70 members this year was reported to the Reese Aero Club at its regular meeting. First Lt. William Dean, treasurer, also reported "excellent financial condition" for the club.

Lt. Col. Dwain Rockie, president, detailed changes resulting from reorganization of the club and SMSgt. Al Monteith explained maintenance problems and their solution. All six aircraft are in good shape, said he. Civilian members have become more active and are using the planes more often, it was also stated.

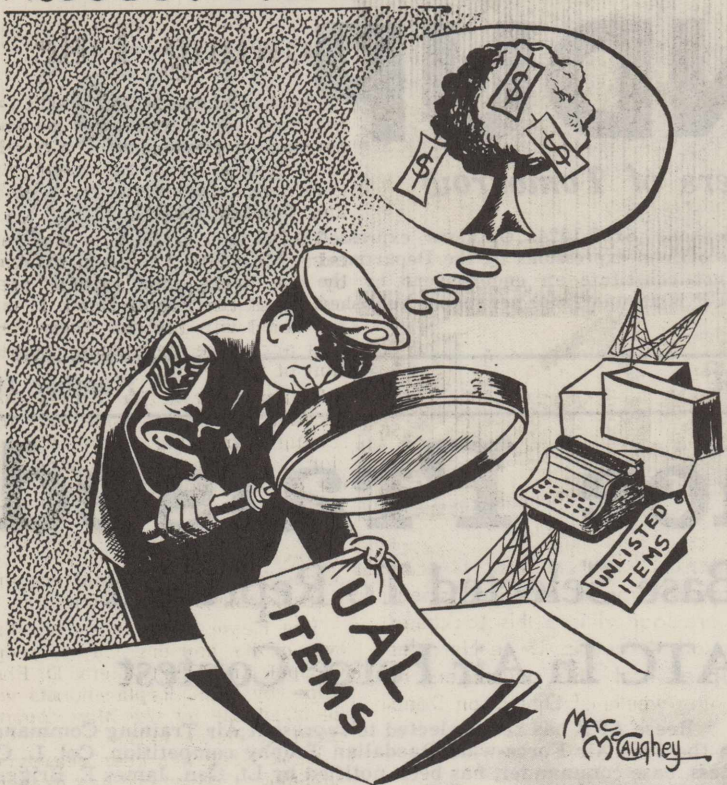
### Night Bus Schedule To Lubbock Returns

A change in the night bus schedule between Lubbock and Reese AFB has been announced.

Buses will leave Lubbock at 6:05, 9:15 and 11:30 p.m. for the base and return to the city at 6:40 and 9:45 p.m. and 12:05 a.m., Monday through Saturday. The day schedule remains the same, with buses leaving Lubbock at 7:20, 9:45 and 11:30 a.m. and 1:45 and 3:50 p.m., returning at 8 and 10 a.m. and 12:15, 2:30 and 4:50 p.m.



# PROJECT MONEY TREE



## TAKE ANOTHER LOOK...

### Hidden Items Sought

Let's produce the "hidden" equipment and preclude unnecessary purchases by those who need these hoarded items.

This is one of the key facts of project "Money Tree," a project designed to get the most out of the Air Force materiel dollar.

There definitely is equipment on hand that is not being correctly identified on Unit Authorization List (UAL) reports. Accuracy in inventorying and reporting such items will permit Air Force to divert much needed funds to top priority projects which might otherwise be curtailed or even shelved due to shortage of funds.

Since accurate reporting of materiel at unit level is one of the key facets of project "Money Tree," let's all take a look around and dig out our "rainy day" items.

## Wives, Do You Know?

Do you, as an Air Force wife, know the answers to the following questions?

1. What would you do if your husband was sent overseas to an area where you could not accompany him, and you or your children needed emergency medical care where there was no military hospital nearby?
2. How much life insurance should your husband carry so that, in the event anything were to happen to him, the insurance, coupled with service benefits, would provide adequately for you and your children?
3. What would you do if your monthly allotment check was delayed for some reason and you needed money for the immediate future?
4. What aid is available in the form of scholarships and loans for the education of your children?
5. What benefits will you and your husband have as retired members of the Air Force?

These are only a few of the many questions that are important to you as a member of an Air Force Family. You should know where to go or what to do to meet any situation that may arise as a result of military duty. In order to provide the answers to many of these questions, the Personal Affairs Office and the Family Service Center are sponsoring two Dependent's Orientation courses in March. We urge you strongly to attend one of these two courses. The small investment of time will pay off in larger dividends throughout your stay in the Air Force.

Knowledge is the key to solving any problem, whether it be routine or emergency, and through attendance at these courses you can obtain the knowledge necessary to make you a better informed, better prepared member of your Air Force community.

## Record Can Be Bettered

Reese AFB people are called upon to play an increasingly active part in the 1961 aircraft accident prevention program of Air Training Command. In the past this base has set a safety record which extended to almost 70,000 accident-free hours. It can better that record.

"If each person adopts the professional attitude that 'if I do my job the way I have been trained to do it — there will be no accidents' then we can predict that there will be no accidents," Lt. Gen. James E. Briggs, ATC Commander declares. "Over-supervision is not the solution. Initiative, judgment, sound thinking and a devotion to duty by our highly trained and qualified personnel is the real answer."

Reese people have been praised for leadership in many areas, including flying safety. Teamwork attention to safety and application of principles proposed by Gen. Briggs can and should produce new records here and in ATC.

## Man Must Make Proper Choices

A human being lives in two worlds at once, the material and the spiritual. His body with all its marvelous mechanisms is definitely on the material plane. He sees, hears, touches, smells and tastes. He is constantly in contact with the physical universe.

At the same time, man possesses an intellect and a will. Both of these faculties lie in the realm of the spiritual. Neither can be observed or measured but their existence is questioned only by tiny groups who are "away out".

By his intellect, man "knows". By his will, he makes choices. Each one of us, as we read these lines, is the product of literally billions of choices we have made throughout our lives.

In considering the question of national fitness, it is evident that the program involves the "whole" man — his physical or material side, and his spiritual side as well. Physical or bodily fitness is important — so important that there is national concern over the failure of many American children to pass a relatively simple muscular fitness test. At the same time, it is recognized that mental, moral, emotional and social fitness must be given due emphasis if we are to have a truly fit citizenry.

Responsibility for training children rests upon many shoulders. Parents, school teachers, church leaders, public officials and youth directors all share the responsibility of training the "whole" child. John Locke, an English philosopher of the 17th Century put it this way: "A sound mind in a sound body is a short but full description of a happy state in this world."

## Chapel Schedule

**CATHOLIC:**  
Mass: Sunday, 9 a. m. and 12:15 p.m. Tuesday through Friday at 12 noon; Saturday at 9 p.m. Today, Stations of the Cross at 7 p.m.  
Confessions: Sunday, 8:30 a.m. and 12 noon; Saturday, 8:30 a.m. and 7 p. m.

**PROTESTANT:**  
Sunday School: Sunday, 9:30 a. m., for all ages.  
Worship Service: Sunday, 11 a.m., Chaplain Jerry Rice in charge.

**JEWISH:**  
All Jewish personnel are invited to attend services at the Congregation Shaareh Israel, 1706 23rd Street, Lubbock. Services begin at 8 p. m. each Friday evening.

**LATTER DAY SAINTS:**  
All LDS personnel are invited to attend services at the LDS Chapel, 306 N. Avenue T. Sunday School 9 a.m.; Sacrament Meeting 5 p.m. Sundays. For information or transportation, call Capt. J. D. Boren, Duty 492, Home 8-3783.

## Ribbon Position Ordered Changed

In the wake of a recent order making the wearing of all authorized ribbons mandatory, the Air Force has issued instructions on positioning certain ribbons.

New instructions move the Philippine Presidential Unit Citation and the Republic of Korea Presidential Unit Citation from the right to the left side of the uniform.

The distinctive gold wreath which presently frames these ribbons is being reduced to approximately standard size. This will enable the wearer to slip the modified ribbons on standard holding bars.

No definite date was set for repositioning the ribbons but instructions pointed out that Sept. 1, 1961, is the approximate target date.

## Reasons For Flying Safety Record Listed

Increased emphasis on flying safety, improved maintenance, greater pilot proficiency and stepped up efforts in accident prevention ranked high on the list of reasons cited by Gen. Thomas D. White, Air Force chief of staff, for 1960 being USAF's safest flying year in history.

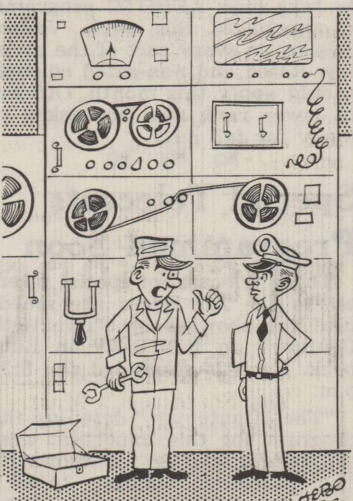
In about 7.3 million flying hours, world-wide, under all conditions, the Air Force suffered 425 major accidents, as compared to 672 the previous best year, 1959. This represents an overall reduction of 30 per cent.

## Teen Club

The Junior and Senior Teen Clubbers at Reese are going to have a combined swimming party this evening at the Lubbock Boys Club. The pool is of the indoor variety.

After the swim, everybody will head back to the base club house where dancing and table games will take place.

All club members should meet at the Teen Club at 6:45 p.m. In order to attend the event, those planning to go should be sure to bring their club membership cards along.



"MECHANICALLY....THERE'S NOTHING WRONG...IT JUST NEEDS TO BE LOVED!"

## From The COMMANDER'S DESK

By Col. L. C. Hess, Base Commander

Failure to use leave, "hoarding leave" and receiving lump sum payment at separation or retirement is a matter of concern to the Air Force.

The cause for alarm is evident. In Fiscal Year 1959 the Air Force paid out 40 million dollars in lump sum accrued leave payments. This year the estimated cost is set at 67 million dollars.

Periodic leave is essential to the physical and mental well-being of each individual. The Air Force has continually encouraged maximum use of leave for the purpose intended. It has also discouraged the accumulation of maximum leave and loss of accrued leave at the end of the fiscal year.

Many may recall the action of several years ago which reduced the maximum accrued leave to 60 days for the military and a similar action which limited the maximum accrued leave for civilians to 30 days.

There is reason to believe that action again will be taken which may drastically curtail our present leave authorizations if the present trend continues.

Use your leave. Take time out from routine duty for travel and healthful recreation. Above all, don't be a "leave hoarder."

## More Field Grade Officers Proposed

Reese AFB and the entire Air Force will get more field grade officers if a program of the Bolte committee is accepted. The plan is being coordinated with the Army and Navy.

USAF has a lower grade structure than other services because of its youth as a service. The committee suggests all services have 5.5 per cent of its officers with the grade of colonel or equivalent rank, 12.35 per cent lieutenant colonels and 17.70 per cent majors. This would give the Air Force about 5,600 more field grade officers, including 1,600 more colonels, 4,800 more lieutenant colonels and 800 less majors. As higher grades open, billets will be opened for persons eligible for majors.

## COL. LOW...

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Strategic Air Command Headquarters, then moving to SHAPE Headquarters in Paris for six months.

The colonel served as wing deputy commander and commander and air division director of operations at Schilling AFB, attended the Air War College and then assumed present duty in 1959.

Col. Low holds the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal with cluster, the Purple Heart and the Commendation Medal.

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### GRADUATES INCREASE

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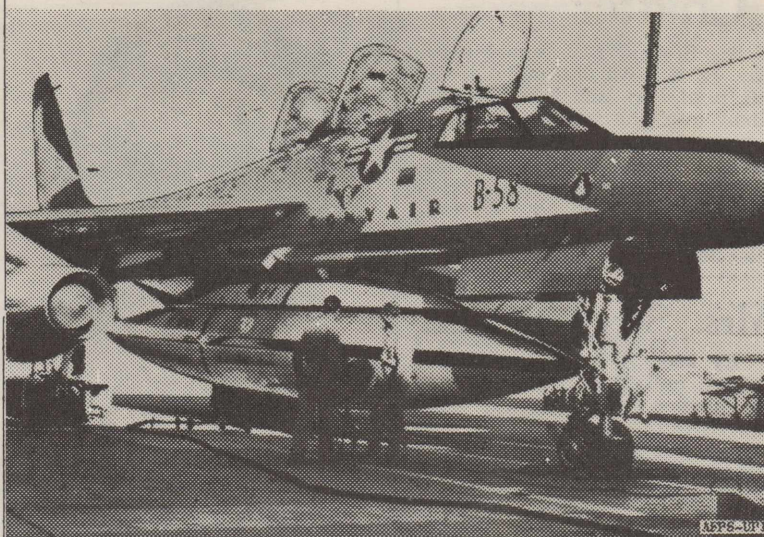
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**CONELRAD System Joins Wire Services**

A new system which will integrate the entire facilities of the two major wire news services into the nation's CONELRAD (Control of Electromagnetic Radiation) alert system is expected to give virtually instantaneous nationwide warning of enemy attack.

Under the new system a single man in the Air Defense Command at Colorado Springs can trigger an alert to the two wire service news centers which in turn will alert thousands of teletype machines throughout the United States.



**SOMETHING NEW** — The maximum range of the Air Force's supersonic B-58 Hustler has been greatly extended by the addition of this new two-component pod. The lower portion of the pod can be jettisoned when its fuel is exhausted, and the upper part, which carries both fuel and the bomber's payload, would be dropped on target during combat.

**'00th PTS News**

**By Captain William Roth**  
The 3500th PTS had a party last Saturday at the Officers' Club to honor members of the squadron who will depart in March. Guests were the 3500th PTG commander, Col. Harold T. Babb, and his wife, and Robert W. Caldwell, 1st Lt. Richard Kinder's father-in-law.

Departing are Capt. William A. Bryan, Jr., who is going to Fairchild AFB, Wash., to fly B-52's; Capt. Daniel M. Johnson, who is going to Turkey; Capt. Troy G. Ross, who goes to Williams AFB, along with 1st Lt. Donald C. Patch, 1st Lt. Carl R. Gregory and 1st Lt. Roger W. Engebretson, going to Moody AFB, and 1st Lt. John N. Dick, enroute to Randolph AFB.

Returning from Pilot Instructor School at Craig AFB, where they became proficient in T-37's, are Capt. Joseph M. Mecseji, Jr., Capt. James A. Wheeler, Capt. Charles R. Penola, and 1st Lt. James E. Ward, George W. Meeks and Ronald E. Tingley.

If you think it is confusing keeping track of people, wait until our next column and a story on a situation which is really confusing.

Flight 6 again is to be congratulated for winning the Cadet Group's Honor Guard award. The flight is commanded by Aviation Cadet Barry A. Bump.

Second Lt. Joseph C. Cushing joined Flight 8 after completing his base checkout on conclusion of Basic Instructor School.

Looking rather gaunt are the squadron's recent returnees from Stead AFB survival training 2nd Lt. Ralph H. Mitchell and John E. Martin.

First Lt. Larry G. Vranich has returned from James Connally AFB, where he attended Instrument Pilot Instructor's School.

Class 62-A, which started flight training last month, is the final class to have had complete primary pilot training in a civilian contract school. The 3500th PTS' Flight 9, commanded by Capt. Richard K. Watson, will instruct 29 students in the class.

We are happy to welcome to the squadron the four allied members of Flight 1. They come from Iran and Germany.

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**Center Workers Aid Record**

Wives of officers and airmen daily are working as volunteers in the Reese Family Service Center to add to the fine record set by the unit throughout the Air Force.

The Center is open daily to assist all families in emergency, particularly to provide assistance for arriving families whose household goods may not have arrived and for departing families who have brief periods here after their belongings have been moved toward a new station.

Mrs. Charles Ford, wife of a lieutenant colonel, Mrs. S. J. Fulton, wife of a master sergeant, and Mrs. Alex Goodkin, wife of a major, are three of the volunteers.

Mrs. Ford is performing her first Family Service duty here since arrival last February. Previously she had not lived on a base and found it difficult to give assistance. She says her duty is most enjoyable and "well worthwhile."

Mrs. Fulton, assistant chairman of the Office Committee, had been a Center volunteer since March.

"It is a distinct pleasure to welcome people to Reese, to see new people and help them, and to perform the many tasks at the Center," is her reaction to opportunity to serve.

Mrs. Goodkin, presently co-ordinator, has served over a year in the Center, six months as welcoming chairman. She reported from Paris, France.

"Every week we try to give some time to the Family Service Center," says Mrs. Goodkin. "This opportunity to help others and to assist the base has been very satisfying. I have heard others voice the same reaction."

**Spiritual Life Meetings Planned**

USAF will sponsor four spiritual life conferences during July, August and September 1961 for all protestant Air Force personnel and their dependents.

The annual conferences are designed to strengthen the spiritual lives of all personnel who attend. Programs include Bible study, lectures, panel discussions and inspirational addresses.

First of the conferences will be at Estes Park, Colo., July 23-27. Personnel from bases in Arkansas, Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, North and South Dakota, Oklahoma, Wyoming and all bases in Texas north of Austin are eligible to attend.

The second conference will be Aug. 4-8 at Silver Bay, N. Y.

Conference No. 3 is scheduled for Aug. 23-27 at Zephyr Point, Nev.

The final conference for 1961 will be Sept. 1-5 at Ridgecrest, N. C.

**Government Seeks Crypto Repairmen**

The United States Department of State is accepting applications for Cryptographic Maintenance and Repair Technician positions.

A minimum of three years specialized training and experience in the maintenance and repair of cryptographic, teletype or other communications equipment, or electronic equipment, outside the communications field, is required. Positions range from GS-4, \$3750 per year to GS-9, \$5985 per year, depending on training and experience. All positions are located in Washington, D. C.

Interested candidates should submit a resume of their background of training and experience at least six months prior to their availability to the Employment Division, Department of State, Washington 25, D. C.

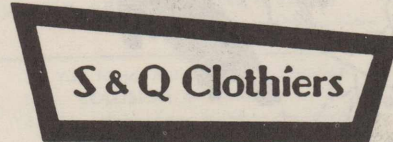
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## Woman's Chatter

By Mrs. William Roth

Don't let all the snow keep you from events of the weekend: the Officers Wives Club potluck supper at 6 p.m. and the style show at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Club.

All OWC members are urged to attend the luncheon at 1 p.m. on March 2 at the Club to vote for the next club council.

Because of illness, Mrs. David H. Reiner will not run for OWC assistant treasurer. Mrs. William D. McAllister is a candidate.

Mrs. Julie Ray, with Mrs. Charles Secrest assisting, will conduct a basic design floral class at 8 p.m., Feb. 28, at Mathis Service Club.

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The 3501st PTS husbands and wives attended a party and spaghetti supper Feb. 21 at the Club.

The 3500th PTS wives hosted a coffee to welcome the student officers' wives on Feb. 20 at the Club.

A surprise baby shower honoring Mrs. Leonard Niski was given by Mmes. Julius Canterbury and William McWilliams on Feb. 9 at the Canterbury home.

Mrs. Bessie Dobbins of Waterloo, Ia., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. James Gilliland.

First Lt. and Mrs. Nelson Sprague entertained friends at a potluck supper and bridge on Feb. 11.

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Capt. and Mrs. Jerome Goebel gave a party Feb. 17 at their home in honor of Capt. and Mrs. Troy Ross, who are leaving for Williams AFB. Mrs. Goebel also honored Mrs. Daneil Johnson with a dessert bridge Feb. 18. Capt. Johnson is being transferred to Turkey.

Capt. and Mrs. Everett Martin had as guests, Mrs. Martin's mother and sister, Mrs. Mary Traub and Mary Mae Traub of Fairbury, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Cochran

of Big Spring, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Bird of Amarillo were guests of Maj. and Mrs. Elwin G. Kirby over the weekend.

Capt. and Mrs. Charles Secrest have as guests: her mother, Mrs. P. M. Sharp, and his mother, Mrs. R. G. Secrest, both of Houston, and Mrs. Jack Findley and Miss Jacqueline Findley of Dallas.

### Mrs. Sergeant Sez:

By Mrs. Ernest Van Wart  
SSgt. and Mrs. Herbert Hamilton have returned from a weekend visit in Clovis, N. M.

A1C and Mrs. Curtis Blue entertained SSgt. and Mrs. Dan Karczski at pinocle Saturday night in their home.

The regular business meeting of the NCO Wives Club was held last Tuesday night.

SSgt. and Mrs. Harry Murray entertained friends Saturday night at an informal party in their home.

NCO wives having news to report please call Mrs. Van Wart at 2952.

Mrs. Jean Hall held a coffee recently in her home to welcome newcomer, Mrs. Nancy Rosson, to the government housing area. About 14 women attended.

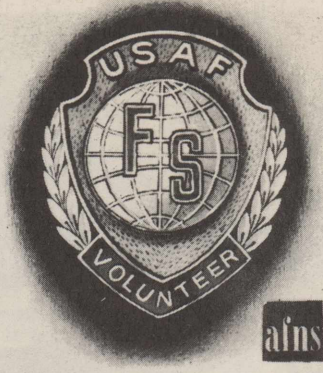
A1C and Mrs. Myron Crumpton have Mrs. Crumpton's brother from Macon, Ga., as a houseguest.

Mrs. Carl McCloud held a combination baby shower and going away party for Mrs. June Simpson.

TSgt. and Mrs. Harold Simpson are being reassigned to a New Mexico base.

SSgt. and Mrs. Earl Day have Mrs. Day's mother, Mrs. Venice Robinson of Georgia, as their houseguest.

SSgt. and Mrs. Floyd McCraw entertained MSgt. and Mrs. Z. Toth, MSgt. and Mrs. John Di-Agostino and TSgt. and Mrs. William Chestnut at a card party in their home.



**NEW PIN**—This pin has been selected as the Family Services Volunteer Pin throughout the Air Force, replacing all command and local insignias of volunteers. Women who have worked three months or more for Family Services may wear it. The Reese Family Service Center is placing its order for an adequate supply.

### IT'S A—

**BOY:**

Mark Leon, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Max L. Hearn, Jan. 29.

Steven Curtis, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Donny D. Clemens, Jan. 29.

Randy Joe, to SSgt. and Mrs. Joe E. Griffith, Feb. 10.

Randy Newton, to A1C and Mrs. Leon E. Madison, Feb. 10.

**GIRL:**

Sheri Leigh, to SSgt. and Mrs. Andrew E. St. John, Jan. 30.

Terri Janeane, to A2C and Mrs. Jan B. Mork, Jan. 30.

Debra Gay, to A1C and Mrs. Gary Harrison, Jan. 30.

Tammy Kaye, to A1C and Mrs. Dale R. James, Feb. 1.

Angela, to SSgt. and Mrs. Frank A. Kiec, Feb. 1.

Dana Lynn, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Travis D. Dabbs, Feb. 4.

Germaine Gerardina, to A2C and Mrs. Theodorius J. F. Tenberg, Feb. 5.

Elizabeth Lancaster, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. John C. Sirmans, Feb. 8.

Toni Ann, to A2C and Mrs. Franklin D. Dunway, Feb. 9.

Cassandra L., to A2C and Mrs. David Traylor, Feb. 10.

Susan Elaine, to SSgt. and Mrs. Alan K. Bowlby, Feb. 11.

Cynthia Gay, to A1C and Mrs. Billy E. Taylor, Feb. 12.

## Approval Given Suggestions

Management improvements suggested by three military and four civilian assignees of the base have been approved. Military suggestors received three-day passes and letters of appreciation.

SMSgt. Lawrence Caldwell proposed mechanization of inventory in the local purchase store, a procedure expected to save \$2,580 annually in manhours.

TSgt. Henry T. Schmitt suggested an improved procedure on water heater warranties which will assure proper maintenance and save hours.

A1C Thomas L. Sorge proposed a photographic log which will afford a saving of \$160 a year in manhours.

Civilians received \$10 each for their suggestions. Mary Lou Owens suggested widening of the

drive at the golf course gate. Donnie R. Nelson suggested fork lift safety practices to use caution posters and slower speed.

Rohlin Sullender suggested change in an office form to improve procedures, and Jack L. Browder proposed an ear muff carrying strap.

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### Specialist Transfer Format Gets Change

Officer technicians in the "Limited Resources Specialties" will be reassigned from overseas to U. S. stations under a new system. These officers are mainly in the electronic, weather and communications field. USAF assignments will be to stations where they are most needed in order to bring more equal distribution to commands.

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## Bowling Results

### Intramural League

High man in individual competition for the week in the Intramural Bowling League was SSgt. O'Neal Fox of the Air Police, who bowled a 220. Sergeant Fox also scored high in the individual series competition with a 551.

The Hornets, with a 863, were high in the team competition, while the Hospital Squadron, bowling 2421, took top honors in the team series.

The Hornets have a good hold on first place with a 12 win, no loss record. In the second slot is the Hospital, with a 10-2 record. Transportation is third, showing a 9-3 record and close behind is PTW, having a record of 8½ wins and 3½ losses.

### Officers League

The Flight 2 Mohawks climbed into first place in the Officers Bowling League Wednesday night on a 13 won, 3 lost record. A game behind were the Medics, 12-4, with the Flight 1 Apaches, 11-5, in third spot.

The Pinbusters rolled the 2,479 high game and 926 high game. The Flight 3 Comanches had a 2,439 series and 887 game.

First Lt. Charles Schaufler marked the season's high series of 610, with Maj. Robert Brackett hitting 576. First Lt. Richard Corbin had the night's high game of 245. Maj. Bracket had a 226 game.



ANTARCTIC AIRLIFT—Tons of cargo to support America's scientific exploration in the Antarctic are loaded into this Lockheed C-130B Hercules in McMurdo Sound, Antarctic. Three Hercules airlifted 848,000 pounds of supplies and 380 passengers to the South Pole stations in the opening weeks of Operation Deep Freeze '61.

## AACS Wins Bowling Title

Bowlers of the 2010-2 AACS Detachment at Reese have secured permanent possession of a trophy in a triangular tournament also involving detachments from Webb and Walker AFB's.

TSgt. Marcus D. Gilstrap captained the 2010-2 team as it edged by the Webb unit in the latest outing at the Fiesta Bowl. It was the third win for the Reese kегlers and gave permanent possession of the trophy.

Tournament action comes each airman promotion cycle and following a meeting of the Promotion Board. In the nine game roll-off, Webb took high game and high series, but lacked total pins.

Each tournament meeting is followed by a get-together for discussion of AACS matters and a steak dinner, free to winners.

The Reese detachment has lost two of its bowlers, Capt. Joseph Q. Spell and MSgt. Glenn D. Philippe, by PCS. Replacements will be available by the May tournament at Webb AFB.

Capt. Spell has been reassigned to Saudi Arabia and has been replaced as detachment commander by CWO Basil R. Parker. Sgt. Philippe is going to Hamilton AFB, Calif.

### BILL OFFERED

A bill that would exempt regular officers retired for length-of-service from the so-called dual employment law has been introduced in Congress. In general it would permit such officers to accept federal employment and suspend, in some instances, the dual compensation limitation.

Persons crossing streets between intersections cause 35.5 per cent of pedestrian deaths.

## Medical Matters Still Control Airman

Medical matters still continue to partially control the life of Bruce Carman of Reese.

He is the son of a medical missionary in India and spent 13 years in mission hospitals with his family. He has a brother who is a doctor and two sisters married to doctors.

He was an aviation cadet at Reese, but was eliminated re-

cently for medical reasons. Becoming an airman, he asked to remain on the base, assigned to the hospital. His wish was granted and he is now on duty.

He was given the Air Force Job Knowledge Test for by-passed specialists. A passing grade is 85, the highest grade is 250. Airman Carman made 205, considered the highest ever made at Reese.

## New Secretary Emphasizes Unity In Defense Activity

Secretary of the Air Force Eugene M. Zuckert stressed unified defense action in his first major address since becoming the Secretary.

Speaking before the Air Force Association 15th anniversary meeting, in Washington, D. C., he said, "The President's guidelines compel us to a course of unified action in defense."

"This is a course which demands efficient utilization of manpower and resources, undiluted by jurisdictional struggles. It calls for effective organization and management of all our means of defense, and it calls for balanced application of all means of a constructive offense for peace — diplomatic, political and economic — to strengthen the entire con-communist world," he said.

Zuckert prefaced his remarks by saying he was not speaking on USAF plans and policies, but was, instead, saying a few words about principles and some general observations. "I want to pay a tribute, in which I know you join, to their integrity, their competence, and their unswerving devotion to duty; starting with General White, and my fine colleagues, Secretaries Charyk and Garlock," he said.

He continued, "Next let us be reminded of the Constitutional principle of command authority vested in the President of the United States, and of the fact that the Air Force is one of three co-equal military arms in a single Department of Defense established by Congress, under a Secretary of Defense to whom the Secretary of the Air Force is immediately and directly responsible."

The Air Force Secretary developed the thesis of unified defense action by saying sister services to USAF face similar problems that must be dealt with in similar fashion.

"Their efforts and ours, not separate but together and complementary, will yield the 'arms sufficient beyond doubt' to support national policies. It is such a unity of purpose," he continued, "which must underlie all discussions of unification of the armed services. But unity of purpose must produce unity of results. The fact that uniforms may vary with the ambient of war — as do techniques, tradition, professional qualifications and material — may not be important. What is important is that there be no deviation from the line of unified action, without waste or lost motion attributable to jurisdictional barriers."



Secretary Zuckert

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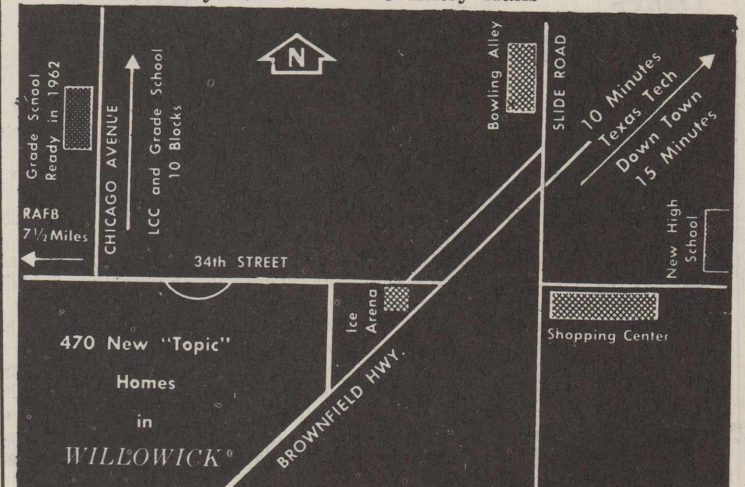
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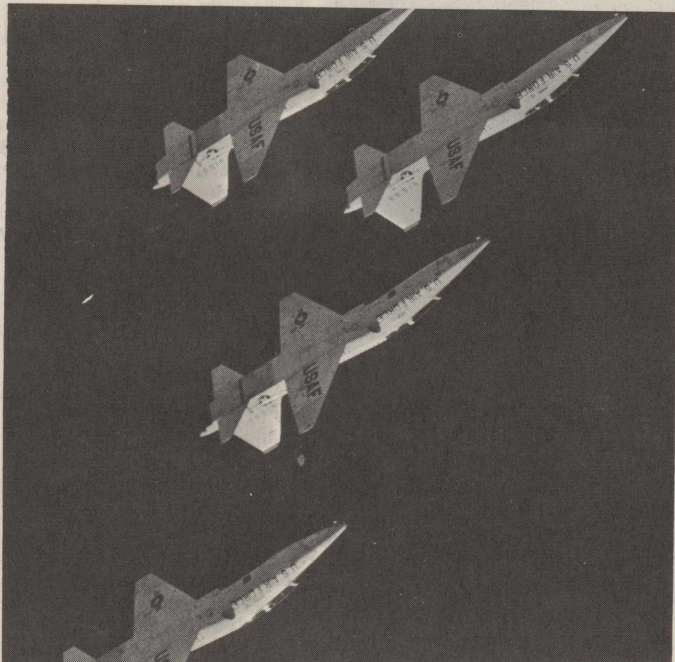


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## USAF Proves Its Leadership In Fast Aerospace Growth

The Soviet-Free World competition for military aerospace supremacy has given urgency to the Air Force's efforts to advance in aerospace achievements.

USAF development of ICBMs has been a singularly successful accomplishment. The Atlas became operational in 1959 after five years of intensive effort. The Titan, now near the end of its test phase, will become operational this year. Minuteman, to be a "mass produced" ICBM, will begin deployment in moving railroad cars and in underground sites in 1962.

The Atlas and Thor, both USAF developed, have boosted most of the Nation's successful military and non-military space vehicles to date. Thor has boosted more successful payloads than all other US boosters combined.

The combination of the Atlas with the Agena-B rocket gives the Air Force a launching vehicle for future satellite systems of substantial size, carrying either men or instruments.

During the past 10 years the Air Force became the Nation's primary high-thrust propulsion developer. Rocket engines developed from initial Air Force contracts with North American Aviation are used in the Thor, Atlas, Jupiter, and Redstone ballistic missiles. A version of the North American Aviation Rocketdyne engine is being clustered to boost NASA's Saturn vehicle.

As of September, 1959, the official responsibility for launch and development of military space boosters was assigned by the Department of Defense to the Air Force. Also, much of the launch capability for the civil space program, directed by NASA, rests with the Air Force.

The world was given a glimpse of the breadth of Air Force aerospace competency in a few days in August, 1960. During that period Maj. Robert M. White and NASA test pilot Joe Walker, flying the experimental aerospacecraft, X-15, broke previous speed and altitude records near the outer fringe of the atmosphere.

On separate flights the X-15 attained an altitude of 136,500 feet and a speed of 2,196 mph.

Air Force Capt. Joseph Kittinger Jr. ascended to a new altitude for balloons, some 102,800 feet, and parachuted from the gondola in making a test of value to aerospace pilots.

Also during this period the first capsule was recovered from a satellite, Discoverer XIII, which had been sent into orbit from Vandenberg AFB, Calif., by a Thor-Agena booster. Within a week of this recovery, a C-119

crew made the first mid-air snatch of a space capsule, dropped from Discoverer XIV. (This feat was repeated in November and again in December.) Then the communication satellite, Echo I, was launched for NASA, and an Atlas was flown over a distance of 7,000 miles.

These are just a sprinkling of the actual accomplishments that the Air Force has made in aerospace, but they are proof positive that the Air Force has earned its right to be recognized as the major aerospace force for National Security.

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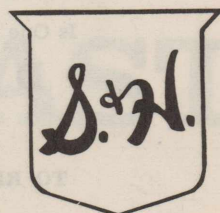
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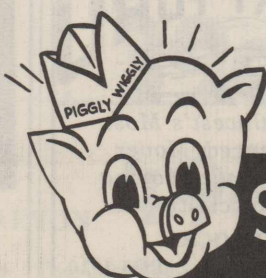
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