

# THE ROUNDUP

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TOP AIRMAN—A2C Richard G. Melvin, airman of the month for October, received congratulations from Col. Ernest T. Cragg, wing commander, during this week's wing staff meeting.

## Jet Mechanic Wins 'Highest' Airman Honor

Hard work and cooperation with others has aided A2C Richard G. Melvin, jet engine mechanic in the Organizational Maintenance Squadron, to win selection as airman of the month for October at Reese.

"Airman Melvin is an outstanding worker," said Capt. Larry A. Clever, OMS commander, in his letter of recommendation. "He believes in, and constantly practices the 'Zero Defects' concept. He is the first man to work and the last man to quit. He will not settle for anything less than the job performed correctly the first time, and he can be depended upon to produce high quality work at all times."

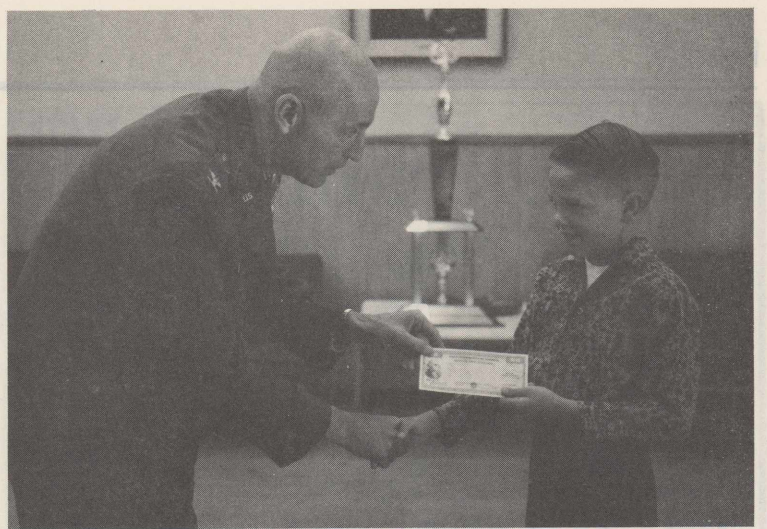
The letter praised Airman Melvin for his dealings with others, for creating harmony through a pleasant disposition and for assuming responsibilities.

He also was cited for working well with younger airmen, for assisting them in productive work in a minimum of time and for high performance of on-the-job training supervision.

Airman Melvin also was credited by his commander with striving to improve himself through enrollment in a night college course and for deep loyalty.

"The integrity of his character is beyond reproach," Captain Clever stated. "His military bearing and courtesy is of the highest caliber. His overall performance is outstanding and he is worthy of serving in a higher grade."

The airman, 23, from Baltimore, Md., is a high school graduate who joined the Air Force shortly after graduation in 1964. He completed technical training prior to coming to Reese two years ago.



SLOGAN WINNER—Kevin Coggin, third grader in the Reese Elementary School, accepts a \$25 savings bond from Col. Ernest T. Cragg, wing commander, for submitting the best slogan of 208 school children in the annual Fire Prevention Week slogan contest. He proposed: "Soap and water make a bubble; kids and matches make big trouble." The top slogan for base personnel was submitted by Peggy Simmons, who won a \$50 bond. She suggested; "Fires are like money, easy to get out of hand."

## UF Campaign Creeps Toward Financial Goal

Creeping up on a goal of \$11,500, Reese by the weekend is expected to complete its annual United Fund Drive with another success marked up.

Only one assigned organization, the Student Squadron, had reached its financial goal this week but Air Base Group and the Hospital were quite close and other units are moving up.

The base goal was 97.4 per cent complete Tuesday night and Lt. Col. Theodore T. Lutrey, project officer, was hopeful of being able to report "over the top" at the weekly meeting of Lubbock United Fund workers Thursday.

"We are moving up and without doubt will reach the goal," Colonel Lutrey commented. "In some units personnel have indicated they will make their donations at the last of the month, on payday. Thus, we ought to get a substantial amount early next week."

The campaign extends through October and will end with reports due Nov. 1, it was stated.

Tenant units who had reached their financial goals prior to this week were Management Engineering Detachment, Field Training Detachment, Communications Squadron, Resident Auditor and Rescue Detachment. Some of them not only reached their goal, but passed it.

## Class Members Secure Degrees At 48 Colleges

Virtually all members of the 59-man Class 68-C just entering undergraduate pilot training at Reese hold bachelor degrees from colleges or universities.

One officer, commissioned in 1960 through aviation cadet training as a navigator, did not receive a baccalaureate degree.

The class includes 38 officers who were commissioned through Air Force ROTC and 19 who were made second lieutenants on completing Officer Training School. One is a graduate of the Air Force Academy and was commissioned there.

Members of Class 68-C come from 20 states and Puerto Rico, with Ohio and Texas represented by 10 students each, Illinois by six, California by five and Indiana by four.

Graduates of 48 colleges and universities are in the class, with Bowling Green University and the University of Illinois represented by three each.

One student is a captain, the others second lieutenants. The captain and 26 lieutenants are married.

## Recruiters Exceed Goals For Quarter

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — Recruiter-salesmen of the U.S. Air Force Recruiting Service completed the first quarter of fiscal year 1967 by meeting or exceeding Air Force requirements in all recruiting programs.

With a total quota of 41,100 first-term enlistments for the quarter, recruiters responded with 41,229 with 96 per cent of the new airmen being high school graduates.

### WINS DAEDALIAN

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — Second Lt. Fredric L. Abrams, a student pilot at Vance AFB, Okla., was named winner of the Orville Wright Achievement Award for Undergraduate Pilot Training (UPT) Class 67-C. The award, sponsored by the Daedalian Foundation, was presented during graduation ceremonies.

## Ghosts, Goblins Will Haunt Reese Homes Monday Evening

The ghosts and goblins will be loose in Reese Village and the trailer park Monday night but at an early hour will halt threats of doing damage if not treated.

It's "Trick or Treats" night in the Village as Halloween rolls around and a variety of costumes will appear on the boys and girls as they wander from house to house seeking goodies dropped in paper bags or other suitable containers.

Drivers throughout the Village and trailer area have been urged to use special caution during the goblin hours and to be very alert for the youngsters. Air Police will be on duty at entrances to guard against ghosts from other areas invading the Reese territory and the police also will be handy to protect against injury to strolling little Reeseites.

Under special permit, the ghosts and goblins will be permitted to ramble from 6 to 8 p.m. and parents are being urged to accompany children, especially smaller ones, as closely as possible on their walks, staying in the background as much as they safely can to permit the young'uns to have the most fun.

Parents have been urged to see that their children wear masks through which sight is not impaired, to make sure wigs and whiskers are flame-proofed, candles and matches are not used as guiding lights or in jack-o-lanterns and that costumes are not of flimsy material which easily catches fire.

## TAC's Mission, Life Discussed

Life in the Tactical Air Command will be outlined to Reese undergraduate pilot training students and others during a TAC briefing team visit here Thursday.

Capt. J. C. Oliver will bring an F-105 fighter aircraft from Nellis AFB, Nev., for the day and at 9:45 a.m. and 2 p.m. is to discuss the TAC mission and personnel life in the command during session in the Reese theater. The F-105 will be open for inspection on the flightline near the Officers Open Mess during the day.

The theater briefing may be attended by all interested personnel.

### UNIFORM CHANGES

The all-season blues will become the official uniform at Reese Tuesday as the summer uniform goes into moth balls until warmer weather next spring.

## Program Opens For Youth Jobs Summer Of 1967

High school seniors in Lubbock and other South Plains communities already are being given opportunity to plan for next summer's employment with the Federal government, if they want it.

Summer employment opportunities will be available at Reese, in the Veterans Administration, post office and other agencies and offices for young men and women who qualify through civil service examination.

The U. S. Civil Service Commission announced on Sept. 23 an examination which is open to high school graduates and 12th grade students, as well as other interested older persons. Examinations are scheduled for Nov. 26, Dec. 9, and Feb. 4. The last date for filing applications is Jan. 9.

Complete information and application forms are available at the Lubbock post office, Veterans Administration and Reese AFB civilian personnel office.

The pay for the summer work will range from \$69 to \$92 a week. President Lyndon B. Johnson has stated he hopes eligible youths throughout the nation will participate in the examinations to earn money for further education.

## General Scheduled For New Assignment

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — Maj. Gen. Neil D. Van Sickle, commander of the U.S. Air Force Recruiting Service, Randolph AFB, Tex., will assume new duties as the Air Force's deputy Inspector General early in November.

Succeeding General Van Sickle will be Brig. Gen. Joe T. Scepanky, currently serving as deputy director, Personnel Planning, DCS. Personnel at Air Force headquarters.

## Airman Tells Of 'Best Band In Land'

WASHINGTON (AFNS) —The Airman, official magazine of the Air Force, seeks to capture the attention of even the most casual reader in its artistically designed November issue.

Silhouetted against the bright, red cover, a drummer in the new uniform of the Air Force Band leads the reader through the pages, starting with "The Best Band in the Land." William A. Kinney provides an intimate look at the musicians, writers and directors who have contributed to the worldwide acclaim of the Air Force Band.

In an Air Force-adapted version of James Bond's 007 experiences, MSgt. Ken Allen unveils a story about a network of intrigue in "Target for Espionage."

"Piggy-Back P-51" is an amazing but true, episode from World War II. A daring rescue effected from behind enemy lines finds two fighter pilots squeezed into the tiny cockpit of a North American P-51 Mustang.

Professional photographer and mobilization day assignee Lt. Col. Robert Isear pictorially invades a military hospital to depict an "Action-Packed Day of an Air Force Doctor."

Staff writer Hap Harris reports from Williams AFB, Ariz., on the Northrop F-5 Freedom Fighter and the men who are learning to fly

it. In a lighter vein, cartoonist Jake Schuffert illustrates how the "Tiger in Your Driveway" can bring untold grief to the unwary motorist.

"Vignettes from Vietnam," "Pentagon Personal," and all the other regular departments have been included to round out the November issue of The Airman. Distribution is made to all Air Force units through publications distribution offices.

## USAF Buys New Modified Phantom

WASHINGTON (AFNS) —The Air Force has announced plans to beef up its tactical force with buys of a new counterinsurgency aircraft and an improved version of the combat-tested McDonnell Phantom fighter.

The new aircraft is the North American OV-10. It is a two-place, twin-engine turboprop aircraft with rugged capabilities for short-field take off and landing.

It can be used to perform missions of forward air control, light-armed reconnaissance, limited close air support and as a light transport for troops or equipment.

The Air Force plans to buy 109 of the aircraft.

## Letters From Santa Claus House Coming To Reese Children Once More

SCOTT AFB, Ill. — Once again, for the 12th consecutive Christmas, military and civilian members of all the services can make sure their children get a real letter from Santa Claus, postmarked "Santa Claus House, North Pole."

Following success of the past 11 years' Santa letter programs, in which more than 73,000 letters

have been remailed to service kids in many lands, members of USAF Air Weather Service's Detachment 1, 55th Weather Reconnaissance Squadron, at Eielson AFB, Alaska, have again volunteered to help make this Christmas a memorable one for kids around the world. These far-north AWS weathermen will use their free time to forward

Santa Claus letters to children everywhere.

Here is the way it works. You write a letter to your child, signing it Santa Claus. Address the letter to your youngster and affix the proper return air-mail postage from Alaska.

Place the letter in a larger envelope and address it to Santa's

Mail Bag, care of Detachment 1, 55th Weather Reconnaissance Squadron, APO Seattle 96837. Add proper air-mail postage and drop it in a mailbox.

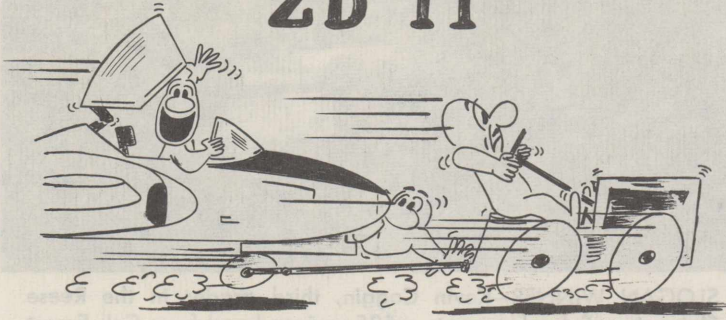
A few miles from Eielson AFB is a post office officially called Santa Claus House, North Pole, Alaska. When the volunteer AWS mailmen get your letter, they will

re-mail the Santa letter from this post office.

A few days later, your child will receive his or her letter from Santa Claus, complete with authentic postmark.

A deadline of Dec. 15 has been set for mailing letters to Santa's Mail Bag, to permit receipt of the remailed letters by Christmas Day.

# CONTROL IT ZD IT



# Zero Defects

-Capt. Frederick Volker

## OJT Here Grows And Grows

The on-the-job training business at Reese is getting bigger and bigger. A year ago there were 280 men in training at the end of September. This year it was 480 and by next week it probably will be 530 or more. It will continue to climb as more and more lower grade airmen move in to replace qualified higher grade airmen who are moving elsewhere.

With the increase in number, the quality must stay high and there can be no let-up by trainers or supervisors.

Reese has been battling for more than a year to maintain its place atop the Air Training Command OJT production ladder. It won the fiscal year 1966 ATC trophy for the top program. It is just a couple points off the pace for this year and is gaining momentum.

If the mission is to be successful in every area of the base, there must be a little harder study on the part of those in training and that extra ounce of "push" on the part of supervisors and trainers.

Reese rose from 13th place to the top in ATC in 1966. That's a long way. It's just below the top now. One step further and again we will be second to no one.

## Install Seat Belts!

Most people want to avoid a last minute rush and the Roundup advises installation of seat belts in autos without them right away. Come Nov. 1 and there may be a rush.

Safety-checked and approved seat belts cost so little for the good they can do. Everyone on base should have them on-base and on the highways. Recent events have shown this conclusively.

As we said, The Roundup believes everyone should get those belts, this weekend if he doesn't have them. Be a Seat Belt Good Guy.

## School Zone Speed Un-Slowed

Drivers passing the Reese Elementary School on Fourth Street may find themselves in trouble if they fail to heed highway signs, it was indicated this week.

Reese parents and base officials have become concerned over excess speeds near the school and failure of drivers to slow down to safe speeds in obeying posted limits during school hours.

Texas highway patrolmen also have given some thought to the subject, the Roundup has learned. Rumors have it that some tickets may be forthcoming most any day now.

The Roundup hopes Reese drivers don't get any of the tickets.

"Nowhere are the stakes higher than in Asia." — President Lyndon B. Johnson.

"Security is development. Without development, there can be no security." — Robert S. McNamara, secretary of defense.

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# On The Line FOR THE COMMANDER



## Know Your Neighbor

By Capt. Russell C. Buol  
Commander, 2053rd Communications Squadron

By Chaplain Asa E. Hunt III  
Among the cults that have sprung up in recent times one might list what could be described as "The Cult of the Personality." Many magazine articles, newspaper columns, and a large portion of the books published in our generation have been devoted to the building of this cult which worships the ego.

The idea is to develop an irresistible, magnetic, dynamic, well rounded, charming personality which can accomplish miracles of persuasion and influence without having any real ability or knowledge. At the same time there has somehow developed the attitude that being religious will detract from the "well rounded individual's general popularity, and will cause him to be a narrow minded "blue-nose" who has no fun in life at all.

However, man is spirit as well as mind and body, and if he allows his spirit to become undernourished, he cannot hope to be "well-rounded" because his life will be lop-sided like a flat tire on the spiritual side. No way has been devised to feed the soul of man except on the spiritual food which religion offers to him. The Scriptures offer to us, for the feeding of our inner-man, a great many personality building ingredients.

One of the prime ingredients is truth. The truth as found in the Bible is able to produce within our lives a stability for leadership, and the ability to decide on the basis of right, instead of what happens to be in vogue. Love is another constructive element which is provided for one's spiritual diet through the influence of religion.

All would agree that a personality is empty without love. The Bible teaches that God is love, and if we would know real love, we must find it through the living God.

Finally, faith is a much needed factor in developing a mature personality. Faith can give a man confidence and peace of mind. A man of faith can hold his head erect and do a better job because he is free from the fetters of worry and fear.

Fill your life with these qualities of truth, love and faith, by attending the worship service of your choice regularly.

It takes "Sense and Good Judgment" to avoid fires; Dollars to repair damages.

At every military installation, large or small, sometimes integrated with another branch of service, you can find a member of the Air Force Communications Service (AFCS). AFCSmen are scattered to the four winds providing some type of communications service for various missions. A major Air Command since 1962, Headquarters AFCS has designated the 2053rd Communications Squadron to provide Telecommunications (TELECOM), navigational aids (NAVAIDS) and Air Traffic Control services for the mission at Reese.

The Telecom center receives and dispatches hundreds of land/wire messages daily for organizations on the base. It also provides telephone communications on and off base and with new Automatic Voice Network (AUTOVON), an authorized party may place an official telephone call to many defense installations, including some defense installations in some overseas areas.

The Military Affiliate Radio System (MARS) provides backup communications for the Telecom center. It also provides voice communications between Reese and the Air Training Command (ATC) Command Post. Personal messages are also delivered by MARS, a service that is noted for providing radio communications between servicemen and relatives in various cases.

The NAVAIDS provided by the 2053rd furnish navigational guidance to many pilots arriving, departing and flying in the Reese area. This guidance includes furnishing information to cross country flights as well as landing assistance down to the runway.

The air traffic control section consists of the control tower and ground controlled approach (GCA). The control tower is responsible for controlling air traffic within the Reese control zone. This facility furnishes, primarily, runway information, departure and landing clearances, field conditions and existing weather conditions. The GCA facility is a self contained mobile radar set designed to enable a GCA controller to "talk down" pilots during adverse weather conditions.

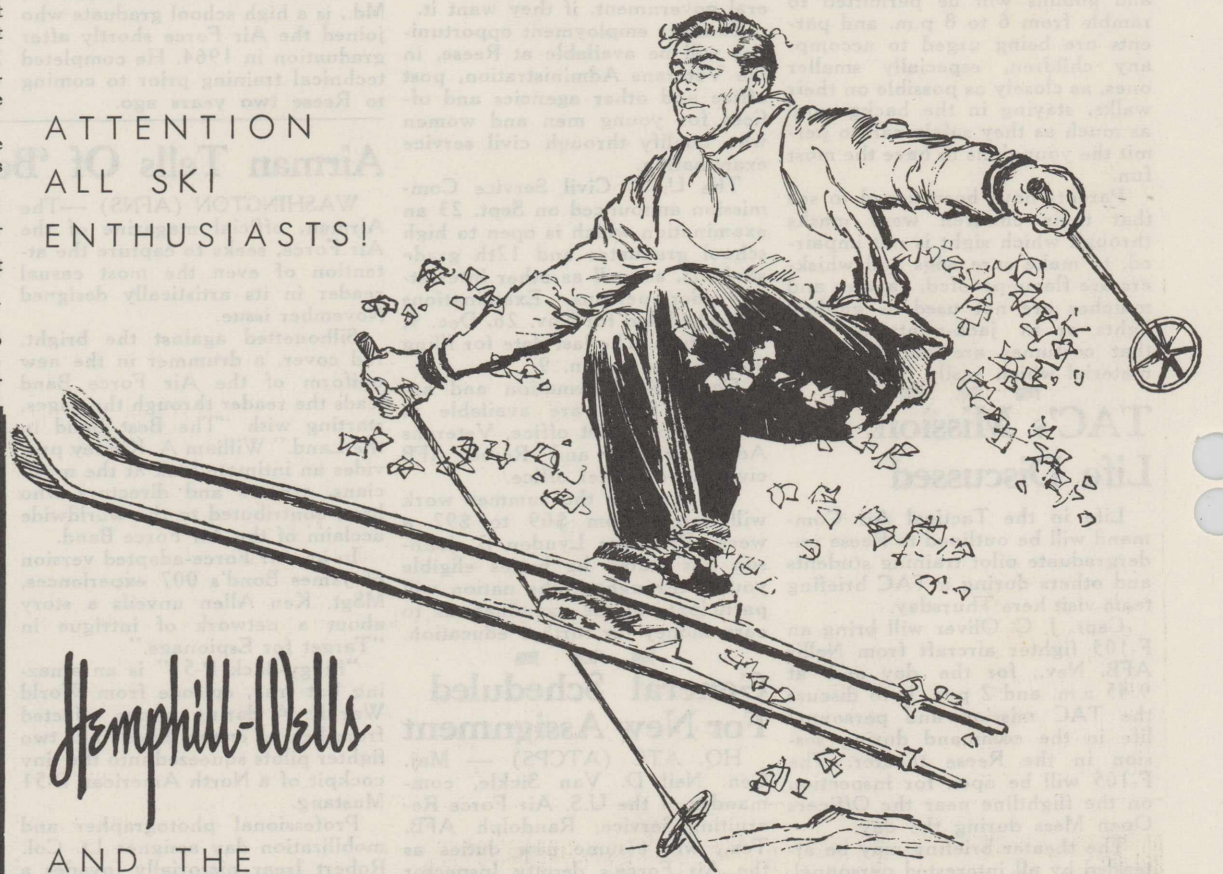
The 2053rd Communications section also provides intercom and public address systems to base activities. Base weather teletype maintenance is provided by AFCS.

In addition, our local AFCS Squadron is staffed with maintenance, logistic and administrative personnel who are instrumental in helping the squadron live up to the AFCS motto, "Providing the Reigns of Command."

### QUOTE OF NOTE

"The challenge of space is to understand the potential and to find practical means of improving our defense posture through much greater effectiveness. Total deterrence is inextricably involved with space."—Maj. Gen. Jerry D. Page, , commandant, Air War College.

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**FINE CUSTOM**—The old military custom of presenting a silver dollar to the first man that salutes an officer after commissioning, aided A2C Robert L. Luman (right), an Air Policeman at the main gate, in receiving shiny "bucks" Oct. 19. Here, 2nd Lt. Richard M. Welch, a member of Class 68-C, follows the tradition with a dollar.

### New Tech, Master Quotas Announced

WASHINGTON (AFNS) —Promotions to grades of technical and master sergeant in the December cycle will total 13,877, Air Force Personnel has announced. Included are 9,069 promotions to tech and 4,808 to master. All will be effective Dec. 1.

#### CAPTAIN ASSIGNED

Capt. Arthur J. J. Roscoe, 10-year veteran, has assumed duty as instructor pilot in the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron. Graduate of Syracuse University and Colorado University, he was reassigned from the Rome Air Development Center, Rome AFB, N.Y.

### Sharp Airman Gets Dollars And Dollars In Salute At Gate

It rained "Dollars from Heaven" for A2C Robert L. Luman at Reese.

There's a military tradition that each newly commissioned officer gives a silver dollar to the first man who salutes him after he is commissioned.

Airman Luman, an Air Policeman at Reese on duty at the main gate when members of Class 68-C arrived for undergraduate pilot training, was given five silver dollars by the officers, most of whom are starting first active duty.

"I have been on duty at the main gate before when new classes arrived here, but this is the first time I ever had this experience," Airman Luman said as he jingled his five silver dollars.

### Volunteer Pilots For CH-3C Sought

Air Training Command pilots this week were given opportunity to volunteer for helicopter training to fill levies being placed on the command. Interested Reese officers may call SSGT. Don Shirley, officers assignments, Extension 216.

ATC Headquarters said levies for conversion of fixed wing pilot to helicopter and eventual PCS assignment in Southeast Asia are increasing and, as far as possible, levies will be filled from volunteers. It was stated that necessity would bring selection of non-violunteers.

"We anticipate that the majority of levies will be for training and duty in the CH-3C aircraft, but other types of helicopter levies may be forthcoming," said a letter from ATC. "A volunteer statement for helicopter conversion training will be treated as a volunteer statement for any type of helicopter training and for duty in SEA."

### Thunderbirds Seek New Administrator

NELLIS AFB, Nev. (AFNS) — The Air Force's official demonstration team, the Thunderbirds, is accepting applications for an administrative officer position which will be vacated next spring.

With a reporting date in March 1967, the administrative officer, either a first lieutenant or a captain, will serve with the Thunderbirds for two years.

Applications should reach the 4520th Air Demonstration Squadron prior to Dec. 31.

### Warnings Issued Against Dangers Of Room Heater

Special emphasis was placed this week at Reese on guarding against carbon monoxide in automobiles and at homes as colder days hit Texas and indications were the chill would not be broken.

"As room heaters are turned on the dangers of carbon monoxide grows in the homes," commented Capt. Andre A. Deshaies, chief of the safety division. "Every year several persons die on the South Plains because of improper precautions in using these heaters."

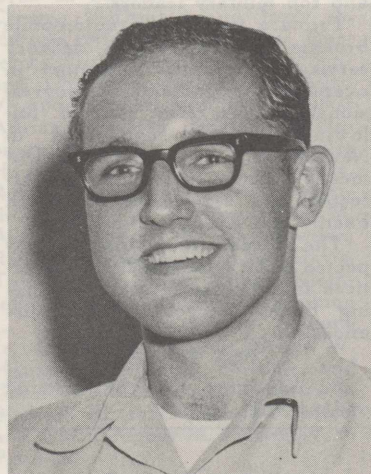
"The flames burn oxygen from the air, a lot of oxygen. That means there must be means of bringing more fresh air into the house. Windows should always be cracked, or carbon monoxide develops and people become sick and maybe overcome and die from lack of oxygen. In past years, some Reese personnel and members of their families died because of carbon monoxide. We most certainly do not want any deaths this year."

The captain urged everyone using heaters to check the flame color and to have adjustments made if the flame is not blue. Any other color indicates too much oxygen is being used and danger increases.

Captain Deshaies also cautioned against dangers of carbon monoxide developing in closed automobiles. He urged a complete check to see that exhausts are operating properly and the gas is not permitted to enter the car.

"This is the last quarter of our year, and one of the highest on accident records," the captain said. "People are winterizing their cars and the time also is here to winterize our driving habits. Bad weather hazards increase in the seasonal change and there is more chance of accidents on highways covered with ice, rain and snow. We all must be very cautious and have our automobiles in perfect shape."

"Then, we must use extra caution. If we do there is less chance of injury or death. Reese people will use judgment, I know."



AIRMAN HALL

### Airman Attends Library Session

A3C Chester D. Hall has returned from a special orientation session at the Air Force Film Library Center in St. Louis, where he studied Air Force film library operations.

Subject covered included audiovisual, advisory and consultant services, film information and publications, records and reports, utilization, loan procedures, main-library facilities and equipment.

He will assist persons seeking services from the Reese film library, located in Building 815. The library is open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

### Concerts Available To Reese Personnel

Reese people are invited to two concerts scheduled by the Texas Tech music department soon.

Louise Nystel, working toward a degree in music will present an organ recital at 3 p.m. Sunday in St. Paul's Episcopal Church. She will present a varied program.

The Tech faculty woodwind quintet is to present a concert at 8:15 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 9, in the Tech library foyer. Ten numbers are planned by the unit composed of flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon and French horn.

There is no admission charge.

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### ATC Generals Win Second Star In October Promotions

Two Air Training Command brigadier generals have received promotions to two-star rank, effective Oct. 1.

The two new major generals are Edward H. Nigro, commander of the Sheppard AFB technical training center, and William C. Lindley Jr., ATC deputy chief of staff for operations, who has visited Reese many times.

General Nigro, 1941 graduate of Holy Cross College, received his commission and pilot wings in 1941 and served in England, Sicily and Africa during World War II. He participated in the invasions of Africa, Sicily and Italy and was a pilot in the longest non-stop paratroop assault of the war, from England to Africa, Nov. 6, 1942.

During the Korean conflict, General Nigro commanded various units, including the 1st Provisional Group in Korea and the 427th and 374th Troop Carrier Groups in Japan from 1950 to 1952.

He led paratroops and flew night reconnaissance missions in Korea.

General Nigro commanded the Flying Training Wing at Randolph AFB from August 1963 to July 1964. He then became the ATC chief of staff until August 1965, position.

General Lindley has been in his present assignment since February 1965. Prior to joining the ATC headquarters staff, he was commander of the 3510th Flying Wing at Randolph.

Native of Waynesboro, Miss., he is a graduate of Mississippi State

College. He received his commission and pilot's wings in 1941, also, and flew 41 combat missions with the 95th Bombardment Group in Europe as a B-17 pilot during World War II. During the Korean conflict, he was commander of the 17th Bombardment Group and flew 50 combat missions in B-26 aircraft.

General Lindley has had several assignments with ATC.

He previously served as commander of the pilot training unit at Vance AFB and with Headquarters, Flying Training Air Force before becoming assistant deputy chief of staff at Randolph. In 1961, following a tour in Italy, he became commander of the flying training wing at Williams AFB, where he served until assuming command of the wing at Randolph in July 1964.

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### January Selections Set For Extensions

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Selection of reserve officers and non-regular warrant officers for extended Air Force service beyond 20 years is scheduled for January.

About 2,000 men with dates of separation in fiscal year 1970 under the 20-year active service career program are eligible for consideration.

#### CIRCULATION LARGE

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Almost eight million publications were circulated at Air Force library facilities during the first six months of this year, says a semiannual report issued by the Air Force Libraries Section of the Special Services Division.

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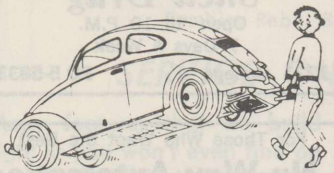
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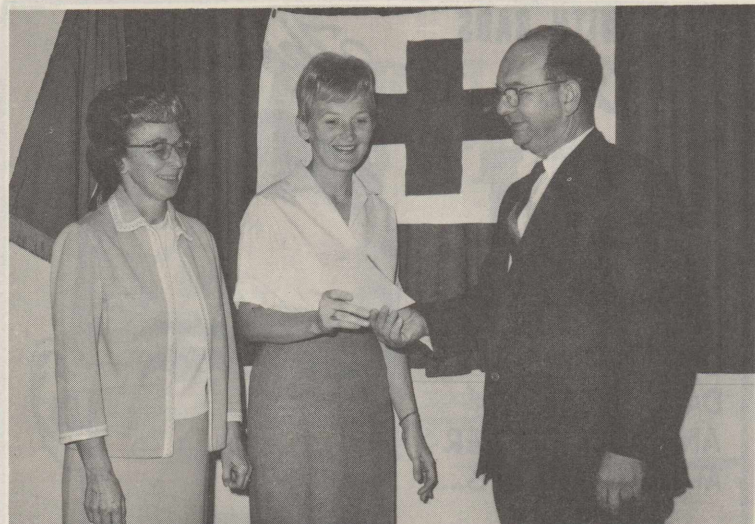
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ACCEPTS JOB—Helene M. Edgett (center) accepts a letter of appointment as on-base volunteer chairman of the Red Cross from Clarence Solnick (right), chairman of the board for the Lubbock County Chapter of the American Red Cross. Helen Cragg (left), on-base honorary chairman, looks on as Mrs. Edgett, wife of Capt. Conrad B. Edgett Jr., accepts the letter.

### U.S. Airpower Draws World Attention, Says Vice Chief

LOS ANGELES (AFNS) — The posture and application of military airpower is an object of special American attention in both Europe and Southeast Asia, Gen. Bruce K. Holloway, Air Force vice chief of staff, told an audience at the Town Hall here.

General Holloway, who commanded the United States Air Forces in Europe before assuming his new duties in Washington, Aug. 1, said that the range, speed, versatility and responsiveness of U.S. airpower allows American aircraft to be used from many locations in Europe.

Thus, he pointed out, the recent realignment of North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces from France will have no substantial effect on the combat capability of U.S. forces or on the security of the Atlantic Alliance.

Discussing military actions in Southeast Asia, he said that ground, naval and air units are co-dependent.

At no other time in our history have the military services operated so closely together as they do today in Vietnam, he stated.

The Air Force's part of joint military action in Vietnam, he continued, can be classified under four major headings:

- Tactical operations in South Vietnam, including use of aerial reconnaissance, forward air controllers, night electronic techniques, improved command and control systems and delivery techniques to attack enemy ground forces.
- Operations in North Vietnam to strike railroads, highways, bridges, military traffic, supply and communications depots.
- Use of Boeing B-52 strategic bombers in effective combat against tactical targets.
- Airlift which provides a logistic lifeline connecting the U.S. with fighting elements in Southeast Asia.

Airlift also has considerably increased survival chances of U.S. wounded through aeromedical evacuation he said.

Within South Vietnam, it provides more than 75 per cent of the total cargo and passenger de-

livery capacity of U.S. forces, he said.

Pointing up improved modern communications throughout the world, General Holloway said that real-time worldwide news to civilian communities has brought immediate awareness by all people of changes in relationships between nations and better understanding of dangers inherent in armed conflict. The world has become smaller, making closer control of military operations and closer interdependence of diplomatic and military action necessary, he added.

### OWC Masquerade Magic Saturday Features Costume

By Mrs. Nathan Withington  
An important reminder that the OWC's evening of Masquerade Magic is being held Saturday at the Officers' Club, beginning at 8 p.m. Come in costume, and maybe win a prize for originality. An eat-all-you-can buffet is planned for 10 p.m., at \$2.25 per person. Reservations are necessary, and must be made or cancelled with Mrs. Bill Savage, SW 5-9998.

Hostesses for the "Around the World" November luncheon will be members of the Hospital Group. They will be dressed in foreign clothes, and they invite all those who attend to do the same. Mike Mallott, Lubbock Community Ambassador for Japan, who was in Japan last year, will be the guest speaker. The luncheon will be at the Officers' Club.

Reservations are necessary, and must be made or cancelled by noon, Tuesday, Nov. 1 with Mrs. Carl Franklin, telephone chairman, SW 5-2833; Mrs. Dennis Boesen, 885-4550; Mrs. David Billow, SW 5-5907; or Mrs. Ray Leach; SW 9-8817. Members who fail to cancel in time will be billed.

### At The Movies

- FRIDAY — "Kaleidoscope," Warren Beatty, mature.
- SATURDAY — "Rings Around the World," circus acts, family.
- SUNDAY — "Hotel Paradise," Alec Guinness, mature.
- TUESDAY — "Hail! Mafia," Henry Silva, mature.
- WEDNESDAY — "The Idol," Jenifer Jones, mature.
- THURSDAY — "The Guns of Navarone," Gregory Peck, family.

### It's A...

- BOY: James Gregory, to SSgt. and Mrs. James R. Denison, Oct. 7. Terry Charles, to MSgt. and Mrs. Harry W. Martin, Oct. 8. Joel Ross, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Alan J. Davis, Oct. 13.

- GIRL: Sylvia Ann, to A2C and Mrs. Guadalupe Leal, Oct. 3. Kathy Louise, to SSgt. and Mrs. John L. Moore, Oct. 7.

COURT-MARTIALS DECLINE  
WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Air Force has enjoyed a steady decline in court-martial offenses during the past eight years. This record can be attributed to "the fine recruiting system of the Air Force," says Maj. Gen. Robert W. Manss, Air Force judge advocate general.

### Club Activities

**Mathis Service Club**  
**TODAY** — Ceramics classes, **SATURDAY** — Pool tournament, 5 p.m.; Yahtzee competition, 7 p.m.  
**SUNDAY** — Coffee call and Art Contest Workshop, 2:30 p.m. (Try instant papier mache craft) Birthday fanfare at 8 p.m. with cake for all and a pinata gift for persons with October birthdays.  
**MONDAY** — Ceramics class, 9:30 a.m.; Trick or Treat Game Night, 8 p.m.  
**TUESDAY** — Powwow council meeting 7 p.m. (Need 'em Ideas for programs — everyone invited!)  
**WEDNESDAY** — Cancer workshop, 10 a.m.; Ceramics class, 7:30 p.m.  
**THURSDAY** — Dance Night with "The Techniques," 8:30 p.m.  
**ON DISPLAY:** Sunday, Nov. 13, Base Level Art. All military personnel assigned or attached to Reese may enter this contest. Winning entries in contemporary and traditional works executed in any media of painting and sculpture will be forwarded to ATC competition.

**Officers' Open Mess**  
**TODAY** — Dance to The Raiders, 8 p.m. 'til midnight.  
**SATURDAY** — OWC party and buffet, starting at 8 p.m.  
**SUNDAY** — Brunch, 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.  
**MONDAY** — Game night.  
**THURSDAY** — South of Border fod.

**Teen Clubs**  
 Two Halloween dances are planned by the Reese Teen Club this weekend at the Youth Center. Tonight the pre-teens, those from 9 to 12 years of age, will dance to music by The Twigs, and Saturday night the teens, ages 13 through 18, will dance to music by the same young band of musicians. Costumes are required for the dance and a charge of 25 cents will be made per youth each night.

### Unethical Practices In Selling Studied

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Unethical sales practices involving members of the armed forces are under close scrutiny by Congress and top military leaders.

Primary targets are automobile brokers offering future delivery service to military personnel in overseas assignments. Congressional interest was spurred following hearings conducted in Newark, N.J., by the House Domestic Finance Subcommittee. Affected are servicemen in both Pacific and European theaters.

The investigation also is expected to hit base solicitation practices in other sales areas, including Bibles, encyclopedias, insurance, etc.

Be on guard the year around and prevent fires.

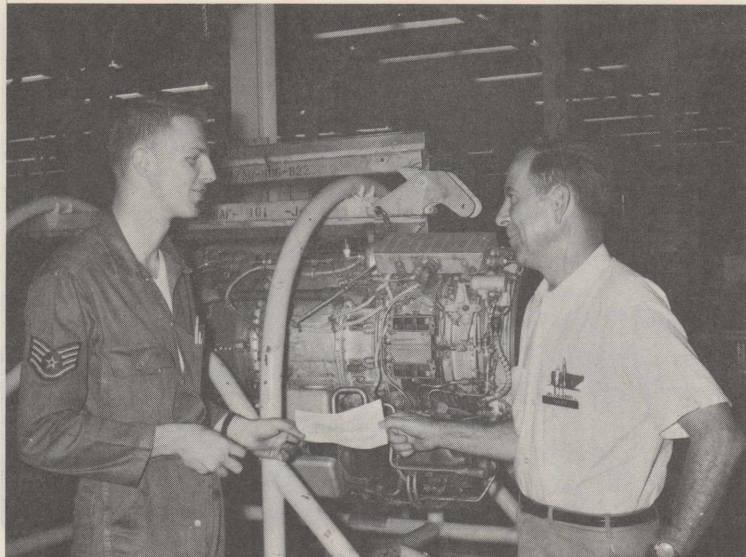


this is the toothbrush of the woman



who spends \$4.00 a week to have her hair washed and set

(She's distressed that her dentist had to replace two of her teeth recently as a result of gum disease... yet she still neglects to replace her worn-out toothbrush that is useless for gum massage.)



SUGGESTOR—SSgt. Elden L. Matteson explains to Foy Naylor, T-38 engine shop foreman, how his tool is used to check engine vacuum to save \$1,830 annually at Reese.

### Dozen Suggestors Share In Awards; Proposals Save Almost \$3,000 Here

Seven military men and five civilians share in \$240 cash awards as the result of management improvement suggestions they submitted at Reese. Annual savings here are almost \$3,000 a year.

SSgt. Elden L. Matteson, jet engine mechanic specialist in the propulsion branch, received \$95 for proposing a tool to check the vacuum on engines. Adoption saves \$1,830 in manhours and material at Reese each year.

AIC Otto W. West, formerly of vehicle maintenance and presently serving overseas, earned a \$15 award for his suggestion on refueling planes.

AIC George Conway, formerly of civil engineering and presently serving at Scott AFB, Ill., earned \$15 for a safety device installed on pavement sweepers.

TSgt. Estal C. Daron, operations, won \$15 for suggesting an improvement for the link trainers that was adopted ATC-wide. Also, he earned the Suggestion Certificate for improving the link trainer regulator chassis.

AIC Gary L. Diehl, propulsion branch, was awarded \$40 for modifying the T-38 engine nozzle transmitter that saves the base \$748 in materials annually.

AIC Charles A. Harmon, civil engineering, earned the Suggestion Certificate for suggesting a safety rail for the pavement sweeper operator.

SSgt. John B. Shanks, operations, earned \$25 for a suggestion that was adopted Air Force-wide related to link trainer electrolyte capacitor guard.

Clifford L. Robinson, field maintenance, earned an additional award of \$15 for an idea related to T-37 air scoops that was adopted at Moody AFB.

Will Reed and Harold Newburn, vehicle maintenance, shared a \$20 award for suggesting the refilling of gutter broom cores that saves the base \$327 annually.

Hubert Stephens, field maintenance, earned \$15 for designing a plate equalizing oil flow to jet engine ports.

Louis Lang, field maintenance, was awarded the Suggestion Certificate for recommending a better location of a machine grinder.

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# NEW MEDICAL CARE MEASURE BRINGS DEPENDENT BENEFITS

Many new advantages for families of military personnel are contained in the Dependents Medical Care Program effective Oct. 1, Lt. Col. Paul A. Stagg, director of Reese medical services has been advised.

The law covers wives and children of men on active duty 30 days or more and authorizes outpatient care and services.

The law requires each dependent taking advantage of it to pay \$50 deductible for outpatient services each fiscal year, plus 20 per cent of charges in excess of the deductible. However, a family group of two or more dependents

is not required to pay collectively more than two deductibles (\$100) each fiscal year, plus 20 per cent of outpatient charges in excess of \$100.

Outpatient services include medical doctors, osteopaths, doctors of dental surgery and medicine, doctors of surgical chiropody and Christian Science practitioners who treat medical and surgical conditions, nervous and mental disorders, chronic conditions and diseases, contagious diseases and bodily injury.

The government also will pay maternity and infant care when delivery is outside the hospital.

It also will pay for diagnostic examinations, including X-Ray, laboratory, basal metabolism, and other treatment; anesthetics and their administration; oxygen and equipment for its administration; physical therapy, orthopedic braces; dental care required as necessary to medical and surgical treatment; and local ambulance to or from a hospital when the patient receives inpatient care or outpatient accident care.

Also covered are drugs and medicines obtainable only by written prescription; artificial limbs; durable equipment, such as wheelchairs, iron lungs and hospital beds, on a rental basis; private nurses; and use of outpatient hospital facilities.

Outpatient services not covered are routine physical examinations, except where the wife and children are going overseas; routine care of newborn; eyeglasses and eye examinations; hearing aids; and dental care not a part of medical or surgical treatment.

Wives and children may elect either outpatient care in uniformed services facilities or from civilian sources.

Persons obtaining benefits under the new law should obtain receipted bill for all civilian outpatient services from Oct. 1 on.

The new law also includes

## Frontier Shooting

The bow and arrow have brought some meat to the Don Mulder table.

Last weekend TSgt. Donald K. Mulder and son, Karl, and Bill Whitmer and son, Buster, of Lubbock went to Mason County, Tex., for some hunting. They are members of the Lubbreese Archery Club.

With his "trustworthy" bow the sergeant killed a buck, weighing 150 pounds, and a doe, weighing 80 pounds.

benefits for retired personnel and their dependents, dependents of deceased military personnel and for mentally handicapped children. This phase is effective Jan. 1.

## Council Declines To Pick Leading Athlete Of Base

The Base Athletic Council met Friday and discussed varied subjects of interest to sports-minded Reeseites.

Athlete of the Quarter was not named. Because of practically no activity, it was brought up that the council should have a nomination at the next meeting, thus the award would cover a six-month period.

It was noted that a clinic for basketball coaches and officials will be held shortly. A date will be set later. Deadline for entries will be Oct. 31. The games are set to start Nov. 15.

The members of the council discussed the problem of a coach for the base basketball team. Anyone who might have a suggestion for a coach, call SSgt. Ray Vickers at the base gymnasium.

An invitational handball tournament will be held about Dec. 1. The members reviewed the commander trophy point standings. Air Base Group has 637 points; 3501st Student Squadron, 561; and Hospital, 469.

Minutes of the meeting are pending approval of the wing commander.

## Coming, Going

### ARRIVING:

SSgt. Robert Crittenden, from Alaska.

### DEPARTING:

Capt. Dean E. Alexander, CMSgt. George O. Crain, SMSgt. Garrett Tacket, MSgt. Thomas W. Byrom, MSgt. James R. Forehand, MSgt. Harry W. Martin, TSgt. Denny L. Kincer, TSgt. Charles C. Conner, Staff Sergeants Leonidas Alvarado, Marshall E. Jones, Jerry R. Belcher, Jimmie R. Durham, Oren E. Barber, Banie N. Boyce, Chester McDonald and Jerry A. Malone, Airmen First Class Russel E. Tarkowski, Lloyd H. Shepard, Charles I. Rishel, and Allen V. Anderson. Airmen Second Class Adrian M. Susa, Dale E. Phillabaum, Richard G. Bartos, Charles H. Allen Jr., Larry J. Svoboda, Robert T. Lipps, James E. Martin, Dennis R. Krych, John M. Arthur, Gordon E. L. Snowden, Ray E. Gates, John C. D. Davis, Talmadge W. Riffe, William Kleinfeldt Jr., John W. Werner, Truman L. Thompson Jr., John Falcone Jr., Donald W. Woods, Bruce W. Hanson, Victor M. Dowlen, and Gerald P. Martin, A3C Henry J. Birdwell III, A3C John W. Heiter, and A3C Gregory M. Mlekoday, to PACAF.

Airmen Second Class Vincent J. Capizzi, Richard M. Stowe, Herbert J. Harris and Frederick W. Bowles, to George AFB.

## Guard Airmen Start Duties In Europe

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Four hundred thirty-three Air National Guard airmen in 13 states have volunteered for temporary active duty service in Europe this winter to help remove Air Force communications - electronics equipment from France.

Maj. Gen. Winston P. Wilson, National Guard Bureau chief, said the volunteers are from 17 ANG Ground Electronics and Engineering Installations Agency and communications maintenance units.



HONORARY CITIZEN—AIC Daryl G. Rice, Reese's airman of the month for September, is made an honorary citizen of Lubbock during a city council meeting. Mayor W. D. Rogers (right), Lubbock mayor, made the presentation as Lt. Col. A. J. Collins and Mrs. Rice, a Lubbock city hall employee, look on.

## Safety Settles Defensive Game

The feature game of last week's intramural touch football was the contest between the Students and Communications. AFCS beat the Students, 2-0, after a hard fought defensive battle, the winning points scored on a safety.

"Our defensive line won the game," commented 1st Lt. Joe Hendrix, AFCS mentor.

Outstanding defensive players for AFCS were SSgt. Willie Hendricks, A2C Ken Van Thiel, A2C Jerry Kanton, and A1C William Morris.

The outstanding player of the game was Airman Kanton who left the game in the fourth quarter because of a head laceration.

Air Base Group behind the passing of Alan Davis to Bob Lambert for two TD's whipped 3501 PTS 19-6. The 01st took a 6-0 lead behind the running of Fred Olmstead. ABG scored first in the second half on a Davis to Lambert pass, then scored twice in the second half behind the passing of Davis and John Kreideweis and the receiving of Lambert, Lester Billups and George Pickerill. The ABG defense was lead by the alert play of Irv Vierra, Steve Howard, Dub Jones, and Kreideweis.

In other action the Students edged Supply, 13-12; ABG downed AFCS, 20-0, with outstanding play by Bob Lambert; Students won over Hospital, 7-0, with the lone touchdown pass thrown by Tom McCay; Supply defeated AFCS, 14-6; and in a close game Monday, the Students gained an overtime victory in yardage gained after the score was tied, 7-7, after regular play.

The standings as of Oct. 24 are the following: Students, 5-1; Hospital, 4-1; ABG, 3-2; 3501st PTS, 2-4; AFCS, 1-4; Supply, 1-4.

Coaches who wish publicity for their team are urged to contact the Information Office after games.

## Oilers Out-Charge Chargers To Stay Undefeated In League

By TSgt. J. R. Turenne

The Reese Oilers of the Lubbock Football League are one game from a perfect record this week after a 22 to 0 win over the Chargers. At 1:45 p.m. Sunday on the Christ the King field the final game will be played. The opposing Patriots lost to the Oilers, 38-6, in a previous encounter.

The Oilers took command at the opening kickoff Sunday as Quarterback John Byrom returned the kickoff 85 yards for a touchdown. He then ran a sneak which added two points for the conversion.

The second touchdown was scored by Larry Grady when he scampered 80 yards on a halfback run or pass option play. In the fourth quarter Grady scored again and Byrom again ran the extra points to end scoring.

The tenacious pursuit of the Oiler defense unit held the Charg-

ers to a minus-12 yards gained in the second half. In the five wins so far, the defensive unit has not been scored on. The Oilers have averaged 20 points per game, while holding opponents to less than two points per game.

Sunday's game was dedicated to Phillip Byrom who was unable to play because of recent surgery.

## Partnership Golf Set This Weekend

The Partnership tournament is scheduled at the Reese golf course Oct. 29-30.

Tee times for the low ball 36-hole tournament with authenticated handicap may be obtained by calling 412 and upon payment of an entry fee. The entry fee is \$5 per team, plus green fees. Entry fees must be paid prior to 12 noon Saturday.

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CAM RANH BAY AB, RVN — U.S. Air Force 1st Lt. Vern T. Hammett of Dallas, Tex., an F-4C Phantom jet pilot with the 558th Tactical Fighter Squadron, poses by aircraft before taking off on strike mission against enemy over Vietnam. In the Air Training Command, Lieutenant Hammett received undergraduate pilot training in the T-37 and T-38 aircraft with the 3501st Student Squadron at Reese AFB, Tex. He says this training was "excellent."

## Reese Graduate Successfully Saves Village From Viet Cong

(Editor's Note: The following release was compiled from information furnished by 1st Lt. Dave Bradley and MSgt. Cliff Johnson, the Air Training Command Information Team currently on TDY in Southeast Asia.)

CAM RANH BAY AB, RVN — "The VC have taken over a village close to Saigon. They killed some of the friendly people there. I'll mark the bad guys' position with white smoke and our troops with red smoke."

The voice of a U.S. Air Force Forward Air Controller (FAC) circling over the village came in clearly over the F4C (Phantom) radio.

"Affirm," 1st Lt. Vern T. Hammett of Dallas, Tex., a Reese AFB graduate replied by radio.

"I'll make a strafing run. The other F4C will come in with bombs and I'll come back with the rockets."

Both planes circled as the FAC in his L19 winged in and let loose a white and a red smoke rocket to mark the target.

Suddenly Hammett rolled his "Phantom" over on its left wing and dived straight down to 100 feet.

He pressed the trigger on his 20mm gatling gun and a tremendous chatter split the roar of the engine as the cannon ejected 6,000 rounds of hot lead every minute.

The other F4C streaked in on the tail of Lieutenant Hammett's supersonic fighter. As Hammett pulled his "Phantom" out of the dive a large ball of fire shot across his canopy.

"I'm hit," he yelled over the radio, "check me over to see if I can keep this bird in the air." The other "Phantom" pulled close to his plane. A 50-caliber machine gun bullet has exploded the "Phantom's" right wing tank.

"I saw the flash of that machine gun that got me," Lieutenant Hammett said over his radio to the FAC. "My bird will still fly well enough to knock out that gunner."

He aimed the "Phantom" in a dive back over the target. The FAC shuddered as its rockets left it, two at a time. Mushrooms of smoke floated up as they exploded, taking out the enemy gunner.

Both of the Phantoms climbed aloft as the FAC told them they were dead on target with the bombs, rockets, and cannon fire.

After landing his crippled craft, Lieutenant Hammett commented to the pilots that were waiting his return: "We just saved a village. And you don't have to worry about one 50 caliber machine gun."

Lieutenant Hammett, a veteran of 370 combat missions over Vietnam, graduated from pilot training school at Reese AFB, Texas, in Feb. 1965. The young lieutenant is a member of the 558th Tactical Fighter Squadron.

## Aircraft Mechanic Safe At Reese After Escaping Viet Cong Snipers

Having escaped Viet Cong sniper bullets on the ground in Vietnam, AIC Russell L. Turner is safely working daily as an aircraft mechanic in the 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron at Reese.

The airman arrived from Vietnam recently and does not hesitate to say "I would go back if I had to."

Airman Turner spent a year at Bien Hoa AB, Republic of Vietnam, assigned with the primary task of repairing battle damage on F-100s and F-102s.

Aircraft repair was interrupted on a few occasions because of

menacing Viet Cong sniper fire. Airman Turner recalls an incident when repair operations on an F-100 ceased when bullets started flying while his aircraft was undergoing a test on the test run pad. Everyone ducked for cover but the many bullets missed their mark.

"That was a close call," remarked Airman Turner. "Others were not as lucky."

In July, Airman Turner discovered the name of his Pennsylvania buddy that he had met in the city of Bien Hoa on the Vietnam casualty list in the Air Force Times.

A great morale booster for maintenance men in Vietnam is the thanks received from pilots returning from missions. Many F-100 and 102 pilots, upon exiting from the cockpit after a mission, shook hands with the maintenance men for the par-excellence work done on the aircraft.

"We knew that we were part of the support that saved lives," commented Airman Turner.

Says the airman, finding things to do on off-duty hours is a problem facing Vietnam-bound troops. Airman Turner had high praise for a week's rest and recuperation he experienced in Bangkok, Thailand.

"Thailand is a progressive country," remarked Airman Turner, "and the people are most helpful and friendly."

"I was proud to be in Southeast Asia," said Airman Turner. Airman Turner, 21 years old, is a native of Detroit, Mich., a 1963 graduate of Detroit's Cooley High School.

Before entering the Air Force in March, 1963, Airman Turner worked as a hearse driver and traffic director for a funeral home in Detroit. Airman Turner does not plan to resume work in the mortuary business when he leaves the military but would rather make a career of a field less morose—the tool and die profession.

At Reese Airman Turner is assistant night chief 'E' flight, T-37 maintenance.

He is married to the former Barbara Ann Setliff of Alexandria, La.

# ★★USAF VIETNAM BATTLE REPORT★★

Lack of Communist offensives in Vietnam during the past year is attributed largely to effects of the Air Force's relentless bombing of North Vietnam's supply lines, says Maj. Gen. Robert F. Worley, Tactical Air Command's deputy chief of staff, Operations.

Addressing an industrial group in Washington, D. C., General Worley said that in Korea the enemy needed nine pounds of supplies a day per man to survive, twice as much for defensive activity and five times as much for successful offensive operations.

"If the Vietnam Communists could fight with half as much as the Reds did in more conventional warfare in Korea," General Worley said, "the more than 100,000 North Vietnamese regulars and hard-core Viet Cong would still need almost 2.5 million pounds of supplies daily to take the offensive."

The Communist forces have been generally defensive since last October's attack on Plei Me which led later to the bloody battle of the Ia Drang valley. They have failed to mount sustained offensives and have been denied a single significant battlefield victory.

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Military pressure against the Viet Cong has prevented them from launching an offensive, cost them heavy casualties and forced them to shorten their supply lines. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara reported this week.

McNamara, who returned to Washington Oct. 14 after a six-day tour with Chairman of the Joint Chief of Staff Gen. Earle G. Wheeler and Under Secretary of State Nicholas deB. Katzenbach, said "military progress in the past 12 months has exceeded our expectations."

At the same time, McNamara said his most vivid impression of operations in Vietnam is "the valor and bravery of the U.S. personnel."

"To listen to their stories brings tears to one's eyes," he said.

Outlining his findings, McNamara said the Viet Cong have been unable to mount the monsoon offensive that they had planned for June through October, an offen-

sive designed to cut the country in half at its narrow waist.

"The military pressure which the South Vietnamese and free world forces have brought against them has prevented them from mounting that offensive and inflicted very heavy casualties on them."

### SAM SITE ATTACKED

Four Communist-built surface-to-air missiles (SAM) were destroyed by Air Force pilots during the week ending Oct. 14. It was the second time in less than a month that pilots destroyed missiles on the ground. During September four other SAMs were destroyed on a single raid.

A flight of Republic F-105 Thunderchiefs launched its air-to-ground missiles at an enemy radar van and, as the missiles exploded, uncovered the complex 13 miles northwest of Dong Hoi. Destroyed were the SAMs, missile support equipment and several anti-aircraft positions.

During the early part of the week, Air Force crews continued their attacks on the construction project found north of Dien Bien Phu. The targets, discovered early

Oct. 6, consisted of road graders, supplies, oil drums, storage buildings, trucks and other military construction equipment.

Three Communist MIG-21s and two MIG-17s attacked Air Force F-105 pilots on Oct. 8, as the flights struck the Nguyen Khe petroleum, oil and lubricant dump, 10 miles north of Hanoi. No Air Force aircraft or MIGs were hit during the brief encounters.

Throughout the Communist north, Air Force crews destroyed more than 88 military buildings and damaged 56 in strikes against 74 supply storage areas and 10 military camps.

### QUOTE OF NOTE

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