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**NEW SIGN**—Lt. Col. Don E. Simmons (center), commander, 3501st Student Squadron, discusses the "Fasten Your Seat Belt" sign with 2nd Lt. Wesley S. Calverley (left), student squadron, and Maj. Forrest B. Fenn (right), chief, Officer Training Section. The student squadron donated the sign, posted at the main gate, in the interest of safety.

### Students Erect Seat Belt Sign, Challenge Base

In the interest of promoting motor vehicle safety at Reese, the 3501st Student Squadron has donated and erected an electric "Fasten Seat Belts" sign at the main gate at Reese.

The sign, on the main gate guard building, was donated in the hope of stimulating other units to follow suit in helping produce tagible ways to improve automobile safety at Reese, said Maj. Forrest Fenn, chief of officer training and project officer.

"The potentially high accident rate months — June, July and August — are approaching and the Student Squadron issues a challenge to other squadrons to compete in the area of vehicle safety during these hazardous months," said Lt. Col. Don E. Simmons, squadron commander. "Our students feel they will have a record better than any other."

### Olmsted Nominated To ATC As Leading Pilot Instructor

The popular 1st Lt. Frederick D. Olmsted Jr. has been nominated by Reese as "Pilot Instructor of the Year" in Air Training Command. He will compete against nominees of the eight other ATC undergraduate pilot training bases.

"Lieutenant Olmsted is unquestionably one of the most outstanding pilot instructors in the Air Training Command and, indeed, one of the most promising young officers in the entire Air Force," said Col. Ernest T. Cragg, Reese wing commander, in his letter of nomination.

"In an environment where excellence in performance is the rule, he is a standard bearer of professional competence and military bearing. His aggressive approach to all aspects of mission accomplishment has been a meaningful example for his contemporaries, and he has frequently received public and official recognition by his superiors and officials of near-by communities. He is most assuredly deserving of this special recognition."

Colonel Cragg pointed out that Lieutenant Olmsted, assigned to the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron, is energetic, dependable and thorough and tailors student instruction to fit needs of individuals. He also pointed out that the lieutenant spends extra time with students in the simulator section to make each student gain excellent grades.

#### Lost No Student

"Lieutenant Olmsted has never had a student eliminated, even though many were in the doubtful category at the outset of basic training," Colonel Cragg stated. "He has prevented their costly attrition and subsequent drain on Air Force resources. His attention to the disciplines of flying safety are reflected in his record of 1,100 hours without accident or incident."

The lieutenant also was praised for securing high ratings on instructional techniques and flying proficiency from evaluators at Reese and from Air Training Command. He was praised for performing extra duty proficiently and for leadership, especially as Squadron Military Training Officer, in which capacity he briefs instructors and students.

#### Earns Praise

Lieutenant Olmsted, it was pointed out, has received much praise from Air Force and civilian leaders for talks before varied groups on Air Force life and objectives. The talks included briefings at graduation of the Air Force Officer Training School and before AFROTC cadets, civic dignitaries, school groups and civic clubs.

High praise was given Lieutenant Olmsted by Colonel Cragg for outstanding performance as chairman of the Reese Junior Officers Council, where his various actions have given big boosts to career motivation and retention.

#### Aids Relations

Stress was placed in the nomination on the lieutenant's contribution to base and community athletics. He has been active as a coach and key member of Reese teams and has aided children's organizations.

In 1966 he was starting pitcher for the All-Texas semi-pro baseball team in the state play-offs, was congratulated by the Texas Tech director of athletics for furthering civilian-military relations, was a starting member of the base baseball and basketball (See OLMSTED, Page 2)



**TOP MAN IN ACTION**—Reese's nominee for selection as ATC's Instructor of the Year, 1st Lt. Frederick Olmsted, demonstrates T-38 maneuvers to a class, using a Talon model.

### CBPO Meeting Faces Problems

Capt. Frederick H. Kalmes and 1st Lt. Mark Richardson of the Reese personnel division are attending the second annual Consolidated Base Personnel Office conference of Air Training Command this week at Randolph AFB.

Purpose of the workshop was to improve CBPO operations throughout the command by providing a forum for interchange of information between base-level CBPO personnel and the ATC Personnel staff.

Subjects discussed the first day included a review of Personnel data systems, the Personnel assistance program and overviews of forthcoming systems modifications, including a look at the new Phase II base-level military Personnel system.

The second day of the meeting was devoted to such topics as strength trends, student reporting and accounting, assignment policies and personal affairs programs.

#### LAST MISSION

MOFFETT FIELD, Calif. (AFNS) — A cargo airlift mission to Southeast Asia marked the last operational flight for the Air Force by a Navy-crewed Lockheed C-130 Hercules last month.

### Chief Sees Strong Airpower As Limiting War Of Future

NEW YORK (AFNS) — Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John P. McConnell said air operations in Southeast Asia "are demonstrating that airpower is destined to play a dominant role in deterring or controlling future limited conflicts down through guerrilla action."

Speaking to Aviators Post 743 of the American Legion, Gen. McConnell highlighted implications for the future found in research and development and combat operations in Southeast Asia.

The general listed four major guerrilla tactics used by the Communists as: concentrating forces for surprise attacks; using base camps for rest and resupply; using concealment afforded by terrain, darkness and bad weather; and relying on infiltration of men and supplies into South Vietnam.

#### All Countered

Airpower has successfully countered each enemy tactic, he said. Boeing B-52 Stratofortress bombers have been particularly effective in destroying hidden enemy base camps in the jungles, the Air Force chief stated.

The big bombers, now operating from both Thailand and Guam, are delivering more than 19,000 tons of ordnance a month.

"The high accuracy and great payload of these basically strategic aircraft have enabled us time after time to devastate base camps that

were so remote or well fortified as to be virtually immune to attack by other means," he said.

#### Troops Dazed

A reconnaissance team airlifted into an impact zone immediately after a massive bombing found the enemy troops who were not casualties "in a dazed condition offering little resistance."

Describing research and development activity as "the most dynamic aspect of our preparations for the future," General McConnell said the "range of choice" is a severe challenge to Air Force management ability and judgement on the questions of a technical or scientific nature.

General McConnell reported good progress in the development of advanced strategic systems, the short-range attack missile (SRAM) and a highly accurate mark II bombing and navigation system for the General Dynamics F-111 aircraft now in development and production.

### Passover Observed

Reese Jewish personnel will join in observance of the Passover, celebrated from sunset Monday through sunset May 2. Tuesday and Wednesday of next week and Monday and Tuesday, May 1 and 2, are days of religious obligations.

### Deletion Of Project Saves Reese \$6,000

Deletion of proposed repair of the heating system in two airman dormitories at Reese has brought \$6,000 savings in the Cost Reduction Program of the base.

The project called for two separately controlled zones in each building. During the heating overhaul of the system, thermostatic controls were replaced on each floor.

The controls worked well and he project, funded for \$6,000, was deleted.

Reese has about 2,200 military assigned.

### 'Joy Of Hospital,' Two-Month Old Tiny Twins, Go Home

The joy of the Reese Hospital, "everyone's babies," have gone home. They are twins, born Feb. 23.

Robert Douglas Phipps, weight 2 pounds, 12 ounces at birth, went home Thursday with his mother and father, A3C and Mrs. Phillip Phipps. His twin, Phillip Wayne, joined him at home Monday. He weighed 3 pounds, 1 ounce at

birth, but his "little brother" gained more rapidly and reached a going-home weight of 5 pounds, 5 ounces first. Hospital authorities kept Phillip a few more days to bring his weight to that of Robert.

The twins were born at 2:21 a.m. Feb. 23 with Dr. William McGaw in charge. But the entire Reese hospital staff of doctors, nurses, orderlies and others, they report, had a hand in making the babies thrive.

They were somewhat experienced in raising small babies. Last summer two boys, Shawn A. Zellmer, weighing 2 pounds, 14 ounces at birth, and Jonathan Lauman, weighing 2 pounds, 10 ounces at birth, grew to upward of five pounds in the Reese Hospital before going home.

The Phipps twins started on glucose, moved to a diluted formula and to a full-strength formula by March 2. Twenty-three days later the boys started getting enformil with iron. Only once for a few hours did they cause any concern, said Hospital attendants.

At the Phipps home four other children were waiting to see them, sons and daughters of Mrs. Phipps by a previous marriage, Elizabeth 6, Rosie 5, Junior 4, and Debbie 3.



**GROWING**—The Phipps twins show they could care less about going home after two months of growing in Reese Hospital from birth weights below three pounds. The papa, A3C Phillip Phipps, holds Robert, who went home Thursday, while Mrs. Phipps holds Phillip, who left the hospital Monday. At home for the first time since they were born Feb. 23, the twins showed more life than they did for the camera, papa reports.

### Meet Emphasizes Management Plan

Lt. Col. Clifton E. Wiswall, Reese comptroller, this week attended the annual Air Training Command comptroller conference at Randolph AFB at which the Department of Defense resources management system was emphasized.

The resource management system will be implemented command-wide July 1. Preparatory to the implementation, Laughlin AFB, Tex., has been under test concepts for a year in the Air Force Project FIRM (Financial Information for Resource Management).

An RMS film, narrated by Lt. Gen. Jack G. Merrell, comptroller of the Air Force, and Brig. Gen. George E. Brown, USAF director of Accounting and Finance was shown.

### Summer On-Base Schedule Sought

Efforts to set up the schedule of classes for the summer in the Texas Tech-on-base program were being made this week by the Reese education office.

Interested personnel filed requests for classes and suggestions on when classes should be held. Plans called for three semesters annually and the summer program must be accelerated to start a new semester in September, Jerry Willet, education officer said.

Suggestions were asked of students on various phases of the program to meet the biggest needs successfully, Willett said.



**SOLOIST**—2nd Lt. John H. Casper (left), Class 68-F, receives a hat from his instructor pilot, Capt. Charles L. Finch, for being the first soloist in his class. Lieutenant Casper completed the first solo in a T-41 in Phase I, primary pilot training, at Lubbock Municipal Airport.

## Olmsted . . .

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teams and "because of his untiring efforts, sportsmanship and example" won the Reese Outstanding Athlete of the Year Award of the wing commander.

Lieutenant Olmsted is a certified flight instructor, member of the Reese Aero Club and an instructor for the club.

### Wins Honors

Native of Chula Vista, Calif., Lieutenant Olmsted was president of his high school sophomore and junior classes, was associated student body president, class valedictorian and member of the National Honor Society. He earned varsity letters in football and baseball and was offered professional baseball contracts by the Pittsburgh Pirates and Boston Red Sox. He also was offered scholarships by Stanford University, Harvard University and the University of Southern California, but enrolled in the Air Force Academy.

At the Academy he attained highest scholastic rating by earning a place on the Superintendent's List, serving as cadet captain of his squadron and earning varsity letters in baseball.

He taught Sunday School two years and was graduated from the Academy in 1964. He secured pilot wings in training at Vance AFB, Okla., and came to Reese as pilot instructor in December 1965.

"Lieutenant Olmsted is truly an outstanding instructor and an asset to the United States Air Force," Colonel Cragg said in his letter. "His personality is a balanced combination of honor, devotion to duty, and self-confidence born of demonstrated ability. He is an inspiration to his military associates and his fellow Americans."

## Trouble-Shooting Conference Held

SSgt. Kenneth M. Zeiber and Jack L. Browder of the Field Maintenance Squadron have returned from a maintenance, materiel and contractor T-38/J-85 trouble shooting conference at Air Training Command Headquarters.

Objectives of the meeting were: a thorough review with field personnel to insure that T.O. trouble-shooting instructions, equipment and procedures are understandable and feasible for field use; to establish future programs and goals to assure a continuing emphasis on improved trouble-shooting, and ultimately, to develop and maintain each area of ATC trouble-shooting to the maximum level of effectiveness and commensurate with today's technology.

As a result of the conference, some of the biggest problems concerning the J-85 engines have been isolated and new procedures scheduled for implementation.

## Coming, Going

**DEPARTING:**  
SSgt. George M. Crossen, to Craig AFB.

First Lt. Edward R. Barker to TUSLOG.

A3C Clinton B. Hammock, to Otis AFB.

SSgt. John F. Black, to McGuire AFB.

TSgt. Clifford F. Duncan, SSgt. Charles V. Barker, SSgt. Bobbie J. Bunch, SSgt. Marsial Cervanyes, A1C Richard A. Fitzgerald, A2C Phillip S. Coley, A2C Joseph L. Bell and A2C Douglas E. Wilson, to USAFE.

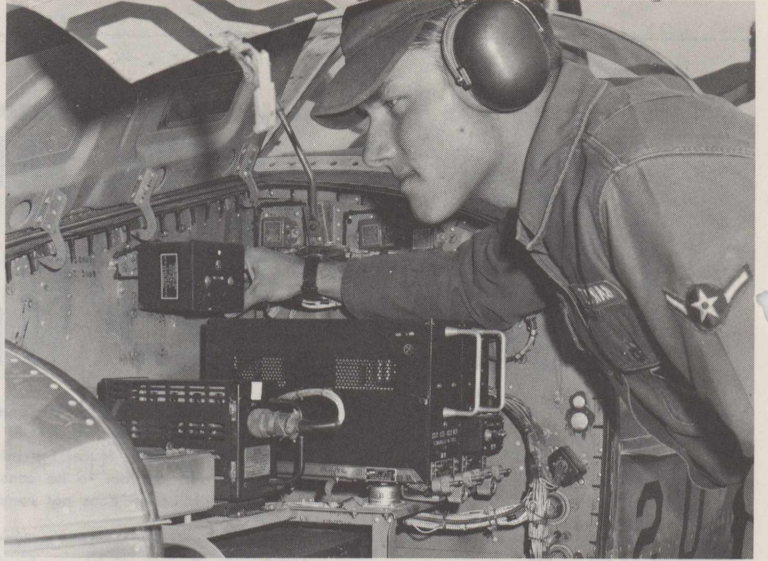
TSgt. Jessie L. Camper, SSgt. Glenn L. Floyd, SSgt. Frank J. Chizmar, A1C Peter J. Graves, A2C David L. Leasure and A3C Arnold Parlin, to PACAF.

## Military Training Instructors Needed

HQ ATC (ATCPS) — Air Training Command has an immediate need for airmen to serve as military training instructors (MTI). Although the greatest need is at Lackland AFB, Tex., a limited number of male assignments are available at Chanute AFB, Ill., Keesler AFB, Miss., Sheppard AFB, Tex., and Lowry AFB, Colo.

**GENERALS DECORATED**  
WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Distinguished Service Medals were presented to three general officers this week by Air Force of Staff Gen. John P. McConnell. Honored were Gen. Gabriel P. Disosway, commander of Tactical Air Command; Gen. Raymond J. Reeves, commander North American Air Defense Command; and Lt. Gen. Joseph R. Holzapple, deputy chief of staff for Research and Development, Hq Air Force.

## MR. FIRST-TERMER




**PREFLIGHT CHECK**—A3C Richard G. Bartelt, Organizational Maintenance Squadron, makes a preflight check of connections on radio communications equipment on the T-37 aircraft on the flight line. Airman Bartelt, a native of Zion, Ill., enlisted in the Air Force April 25, 1966.

### QUOTE OF NOTE

"The current conflict in Southeast Asia has demonstrated that airpower has become a decisive factor in the kind of limited war with which we may be faced in the future. With the lessons we are learning in that conflict, I am sure that airpower will be as effective in helping to deter and, if necessary, to fight future acts of local aggression as aerospace power has proved in deterring nuclear war. But to maintain our superiority in aerospace is not only a matter of superior weapon systems and equipment. It is even more important that we will always have men of superior quality to develop, to maintain and to operate this advanced equipment."—Gen. John P. McConnell, Air Force chief of staff.

**QUOTE OF NOTE**  
"Our reserve forces, that is, the Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard, continue to serve their country with distinction. Even without mobilization, our reserve forces have freed aircraft and active-duty aircrews and support personnel for deployment to Vietnam and for other tasks. The burden assumed by guardsmen and reservist alike is a volunteer effort. If they are needed for active duty, the reserve forces are dedicated and ready. They merit our gratitude and continued strong support."—Secretary of the Air Force Harold Bown.



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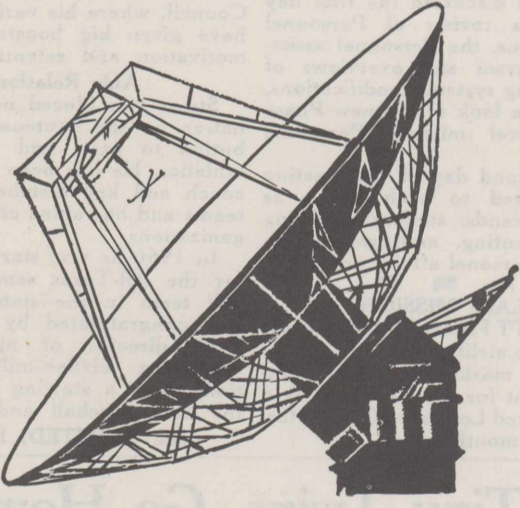
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## Reeseites Invited To Open Forum

Reese personnel have been invited to an open forum on "Should Public Issues Be Discussed from the Pulpit?" at 7:30 p.m. today in the Unitarian Church, 36th and U, Lubbock.

The program is being offered in order that anyone desiring may voice opinions on a subject which has been much discussed, meeting sponsors stated. The Unitarian Church has taken no stand on the subject but has offered its facilities to the public tonight.

The Rev. Bill Nichols, Unitarian minister in Midland, and the Rev. Dudley Strain, pastor of the First Christian Church, Lubbock, will speak, with the audience participation following.

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## FOR THE COMMANDER

### The Air Force—Education—And You

By Col. William C. McGlothlin Jr  
Deputy Commander for Operations

The turn of the century was highlighted by the Industrial Revolution. At mid-century, there was a rapid transition to The Technological Era. The ramifications of this dynamic progress are obvious to the Air Force. Just compare "Aircraft Number One" to a "61 Series Supersonic Aircraft." No matter where you look, from computer and automatic data processing to the gadgets in the kitchen, "things" are infinitely more complex.

The Air Force have led the way in this revolution and also recognized the need for an educational revolution. Great resources are expanded to insure that our people are prepared to meet the demands of technology. However, it is still individual effort that assures the success of this vital activity—whether it be OJT or a graduate course in nuclear physics at MIT.

The Air Force educational system provides for a great variety of opportunities to fit its needs and the desires of the individual. Young men joining the Air Force have an immediate opportunity to complete their high school education, extension courses are available and personnel who have demonstrated abilities and interest are allowed to complete their college degree requirements. In addition to civilian type educational opportunities, the Air Force has an undisputed superior military education system—the Air University and Air Force Institute of Technology have valuable training available to meet the many needs of the Air Force. Fortunately, correspondence courses are available to those individuals who are unable to attend resident courses.

To sum it up, unlimited educational opportunities exist. Air Force and national progress depend upon each of us responding to current and future technological requirements. Finally, it should be recognized by all that achieving an educational goal is both satisfying and rewarding.



Col. Ernest T. Cragg



Col. McGlothlin

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But, if you really believe that the written word is a form of communication, you need answer another question. What are you doing to improve quality of writing in the Air Force?

Do you follow the advice of top officials in government and write to express ideas rather than impress people? Or, do you cater to those who would have you believe that military writing must be passive, indirect, anonymous, stilted—a form of military shorthand?

Letters, message, briefings and other forms of communications are effective only if the reader and the one who writes attach a common meaning to the words used.

Our wives and kids would label us "kooks" if we used the vocabulary at home that we see each day in much military correspondence. We wouldn't dare talk like that. So, why do we continue to write in this manner?

### 'Duck Bill' Gun Undergoes Tests

LACKLAND AFB, Tex. (AFNS) — Security police here are testing a new shotgun destined for use in Vietnam.

A product of the Army's Frankford Arsenal, Pa., the weapon has been nicknamed "duck bill." The name stems from its flat muzzle as opposed to the round opening on standard shotguns.

The flat muzzle, 12-gauge shotgun spreads buckshot in a fan shape pattern 14 inches thick and 84 inches wide. Conventional shotguns produce about a 30-inch circular spread.

The greater spread and better scatter pattern of the duck bill will allow personnel to increase their security effectiveness. Since gun sights can't be used in the dark, guards need only to point at a noise or disturbance and let go, security officials said.

The weapon can kill up to 80 yards and seriously injure at 100, officials estimate.

The better the first power, the better the security, security police say.

### Airmen On Terminal Posts May Get SEA

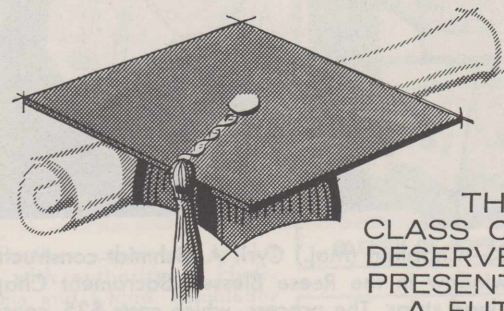
WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Major commands have been asked for comment on a proposed plan to permit airmen serving in a base of terminal assignment to volunteer for a 12-month tour in Southeast Asia.

Personnel officials emphasize this is merely a request for information to be used in a study. No plans or action are called for at this time.

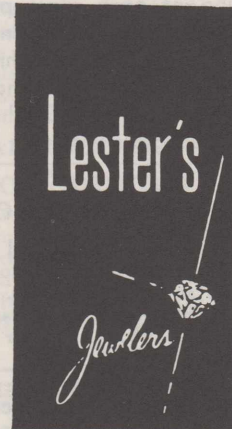
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**STAINED GLASS**—Chaplain (Maj.) Cyril A. Schmidt constructs a stained glass window in the Reese Blessed Sacrament Chapel with paint and lead strips. The process, which costs \$25, consists of down lead strips and painting of each glass panel with several layers of special plastic base paint. When finished, the window looks like actual stained glass. Father Schmidt, with assistance from A2C Richard Delira, built the window completely. He estimates a savings of upward of \$500 through use of the method to produce the stained glass window.

**NCO Wives Plan May 13 Hootenany**

Members of the Reese NCO Wives' Club are planning an old-fashioned hootenany and "barn dance" May 13 at the NCO Club. This event is for all members of the NCO Club and their wives. A talent show is planned which will feature anyone at Reese who would like to audition. Auditions will be held in the

very near future and anyone over 18 who would like to try out can do so by calling Mrs. Marie Royal at 885-4823 or Mrs. Mary Helmick, 885-4355, or Mrs. Janet Rattiff, SW 5-3754. Prizes will be offered for first, second and third place winners. Singers, dancers and performers of all types are needed.

**Second Increase Boosts Regulars**

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — A second increase in Regular Air Force officer appointments within five months raises to 4,475 the number of reserve line officers to be brought into the regular structure in the current fiscal year. The increase — an addition of 875 spaces over the 3,600 previously announced — has been made possible as a result of increased field-grade officer ceilings authorized in 1966 legislation and improved analytical techniques in computing long-range loss rates from the officer force. The increase will bring reserve officers with five and six years' service into competition for regular appointments.

**Mrs. Cragg Holds Coffee For Wives**

Wing and Air Base Officers' Wives were entertained at a coffee in the home of Mrs. Ernest Cragg, Tuesday. Material Officers' Wives held their April luncheon Wednesday, in the Officers' Club. Hostesses were Mmes. Elmer Gham and William Halacy. Newcomers welcomed to the group were Mmes. Kenneth Benson and William Hubbard. The Officers Wives Club Executive Board will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the Officers' Club. An accident involving death, injury or any property damage must be reported to the police by the quickest means of communications.

The Air Force began in 1908 when the U.S. Army Signal Corps issued a specification for an "air machine" that could fly faster than 40 miles per hour, could fly for one hour, carry a crew of two, and be transported by a four-wheeled wagon drawn by two mules.

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**Freedom Shares Drive Scheduled**

WASHINGTON (AFNS) —Air Force members — military and civilian — are invited to initiate or increase payroll savings plans with the introduction of Freedom Shares, new Treasury savings notes, May 1. The new savings bonds were announced by President Lyndon B. Johnson in February. The higher interest securities will be available only to those who buy savings bonds through payroll deductions or by bank bond-a-month plans on a one-for-one basis. The shares will pay a 4.74 per cent annual interest rate when held for 4½ years. Series E savings bonds continue to pay 4.15 per cent interest.

**JOINS TEAM**

Maj. Joe G. Leewright, chief of the military personnel branch, is serving two months temporary duty with an Air Force Inspector General team which is visiting base exchange and theater facilities of the Army-Air Force Exchange Service. He will return to Reese early in June.

**BOARDS TO MEET**

DENVER, Colo. (AFNS) — Reserve officers will be considered for permanent promotion to grades lieutenant colonel and colonel by selection boards meeting next month at the Air Reserve Personnel Center.

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## Bowlers Set Up Awards Banquet

After completing a 30-week bowling schedule, the Friday night Cotton Pickers Mixed Couples League members, substitutes and guests will attend the annual banquet and awards event in the NCO Club at 7 tonight.

Ken and Jo Osiek, teamed with Marty and Ferne Harbison, were the league champions, winning by a margin of 9½ points.

Individual awards will be presented immediately following the banquet to the first, second and third place teams and to the members who qualified for high average, series and game both, scratch and handicap, and to the man and woman having the most improved average after 21 lines.

Couples or teams desiring to compete in a summer league starting May 5 should call MSgt. M. M. Harbison, 885-2602 or 636.

Current league members will have priority until 6 p.m., April 28.

A general membership meeting of all interested personnel will be held at 7 p.m., April 28, in the NCO Club.



**TOP AIRMAN REENLISTS**—TSgt. Edward M. Bellow, right, Reese's Airman of the Year for 1967, extended enlistment to 20 years, with Capt. Richard Boudreau, his squadron commander, giving the oath of office. The reenlistment is for five years. The sergeant, who came here last September from Vietnam, is an aircraft communications equipment specialist in the communications/navigation shop of Field Maintenance.

## ROUND ABOUT REESE

By SSgt. Vic White

Around and around it goes and where it stops—nobody knows—meaning that more and more Reeseites are calling in info for this column—so many that if you don't see it one week—we sure will do our best to get it in the next—**Jumping to conclusions:** would you believe that redheads have more fun than either blondes or brunettes?—(so sez Hal Boyle)—**Security Tip:** an unusual incident occurring on the flight line (unauthorized personnel tampering with or damaging government property) must be reported to the Security Police immediately by calling ext. 200—

**Wives:** the NCOWC is sponsoring a wig demonstration for all military wives at 7:30 p.m. April 25 in the NCO Club—The NCOWC welcomes new members. Mrs. Robert J. McCulloch (she's the first airman's wife to accept the invite of the NCOWC) and Mrs. Douglas F. Canary—3501st "C" flight wives will tour the base April 25—

**At the clubs:** the Candlelighters are booked at the NCO Club both tonight and tomorrow evening beginning at 9 p.m.—the Pink Panthers play at the O'Club tonight from 8 to midnight—**Delivery service** has started at the O'Club—call ext. 734 or 440 for orders—closed on Mondays—open from 5 to 9 p.m. Tuesday thru Thursday—5 to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday—

**Base Talent Contest winners** leave for ATC competition Saturday at noon—The Inter-Base Chess Tournament at Webb starts April 29—1st Lt. A. J. Davis, MSgt. Mike Nye, TSgt. John Wigley and A2C Sammie Martinez will represent Reese—**Did You Know**—after 5,000 years of inventive effort, civilization has finally produced a ball point pen that can write in eight different colors! But why?

**It's illegal:** federal law states that persons who wear a uniform or distinctive part of a uniform of the armed services without proper authority are liable to a \$250 fine and six months' imprisonment or both—they must be "demilitarized" completely before being worn by other than military personnel—May 13 will be a lucky day for swimming fans—the pools are tentatively scheduled to open—

**Don't Forget:** Reese's picnic area must be reserved before using by calling 612—Comm Sq. Flight Facilities section recently gave a going away party for 1st Lt. Joe Hendricks who leaves for SEA soon—**Congratulations:** to Capt. and Mrs. Charles S. Horton—SSgt. and Mrs. Dennis G. Moore—and Maj. and Mrs. Forrest E. Kissinger—they are the proud parents of baby boys born this month—Recent safety statistics published at Reese show that a major cause of motor vehicle accidents in the local area is "driver fatigue"—nuff sed—

The Reese Women's Golf Committee is sponsoring a **Dutch Four-some's** Tournament beginning May 14 and continuing throughout the summer every other Sunday—Call MSgt. Mike Garza at 444 or sign up at the Golf Club BB—**Wanted:** recent SEA returnees to speak to local civic groups—call 325 or 578 if you're interested—Officers' Call and General Membership Meeting at the O' Club will be held April 28 at 4 p.m.—elections will be held—

**A reminder:** the baseball and softball fields are to be used only for those games—and no other recreational activities are permitted there—The Base Theater features one of the five films of 1966 this Sunday: "The Russians Are Coming, the Russians Are Coming"—also "Africa Texas Style" (?) next Saturday—

**Spook-o-gram**—Interesting to note in the '00th—a senior supervisor has been utilizing a number of P-47 flying tactics with excellent results while checking out in a T-38. Keep up the good work Lt. Col. Albert S. Martin.

**Thought for the week:** "the road to success is always under construction, and if success turns our heads, we're facing in the wrong direction"—That's life!

## Rattlers Nudge South Plains

Manager John Kreideweis doubled in a run in the ninth inning to give the Reese Rattlers a 5-4 baseball victory over South Plains College April 12 at Levelland.

The Rattlers built a 4-0 lead in the top of the first inning on the strength of seven hits. Included was a two run homer by Charles Westpoint. South Plains came back with three unearned runs in the bottom of the first and one more in the fourth to tie the score, which remained tied until the ninth inning tally.

Jim Liller pitched the first six innings and gave up three hits and four unearned runs while striking out six. He was relieved by Ken Hyde in the seventh, who received credit for the victory by holding the Texans in check the rest of the way.

The Rattlers continued to hit the ball with authority as Hyde, Kreideweis and Chino Temblador each came up with two hits in the 11-hit Reese attack. Hyde is leading the team with a .586 average and four home runs. He is followed by Temblador .438 and one homer, Kreideweis .419 and two

homers, Liller .370, Westpoint .333 and four homers, and Roger Legg .296 and three homers.

The Rattlers next home game is at 2 p.m. Saturday against the Texas Tech Picadors.

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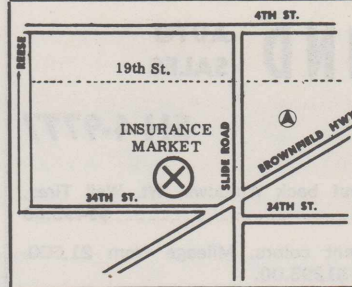
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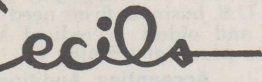
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## Team 4 Grabs Lead In Bowling League

Team 4 has taken the lead in the Reese Renegades bowling league with a record of 32 wins, 16 losses.

Pollard Friendly Ford team has fallen into second place with a 30½-17½ slate. Yellow Cab follows with 25½ wins, 22½ losses.

Ruth Holtgrewe captured high game and series honors April 12 with a 181 game and a 488 series.

## Spikers Take Fifth In Volleyball Play

The Reese Spikers, base volleyball team, captured fifth place in the Air Training Command Volleyball Tournament at Lackland AFB April 3-5.

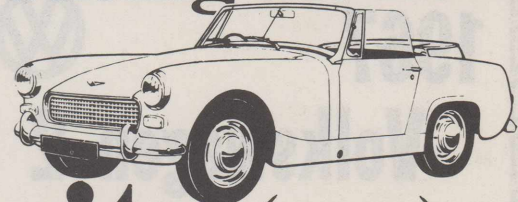
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## Wives Of Class 67-F Highly Praised For Clothing Shipment To Vietnam

Efforts of wives of students in Class 67-F to supply clothing and other items to orphans in Vietnam have brought a heartening letter of appreciation from Lt. Col. Donald L. Zedler, commander of the 311th Air Commando Squadron in Southeast Asia.

A letter to the student squadron commander asks him to convey to the wives "the deep gratitude and appreciation expressed by the administrators of the World-Wide Evangelization, Crusade Orphanage, City of Danang, for your gifts."

The Class 67-F wives spearheaded the drive which brought hundreds of pounds of clothing and other items for the orphanage and money to get the shipment to its destination.

Colonel Zedler said the shipment arrived as the orphanage was enlarging facilities and population and the orphanage was hard-pressed for clothing for new children "but your packages solved that problem for new."

The 67-F shipment provided the first clean shirts or dresses the children had seen in a long time, the colonel said, and "the looks in the children's eyes told the story of their delight in their new possessions, and their thanks to their benefactors."

The letter also told the Reese wives "You have materially assisted in a vital civic action project, one which will tellingly demon-

strate to the people of Vietnam that we are here to build rather than destroy, and to help them toward a better life."

Clothing for the Reese shipment came from virtually every area of the base.

## Softball League Plans May Start

The 1967 Intramural Softball League at Reese is scheduled to start May 1. Gymnasium officials request that squadron entries be submitted as soon as possible.

Team trophies will be awarded to the first and second place teams. Individual trophies will be awarded to members of the first place team.

Intramural softball is one of the major Commander's Trophy events on base. The final outcome of the softball season should determine whether Air Base Group, with a present total of 440 points, takes the Commander's Trophy for the third straight year and gains permanent possession.

The Student Squadron in second place has amassed 316 points.

**OFFICER NAMED WASHINGTON (AFNS)**—Maj. Gordon A. Ginsburg, 34, Brooks AFB, Tex., has been named winner of the Albert M. Kuhfeld Award as the Air Force's outstanding judge advocate of 1966.



NEW LOCATION—SSgt. William Deal, Personnel Services Supply supervisor, removes a tent from the shelf to loan to a weekend vacationer. Personnel Services Supply has moved to Bldg. 1225.

## Personnel Services Supply Shifted

Personnel Services Supply, formerly located in the base gymnasium, has moved to a new location, Bldg. 1225, near the base hospital.

Reeseites may check out many types of athletic and recreational equipment at no charge for a weekend or even for up to a two-week leave.

Items that may be checked out include: 8-10 man tents, Coleman two-burner gas stoves, rods and

reels, sleeping bags, lanterns, ice chests, tent heaters, air mattresses, hatchets and many more items that may make an afternoon outing or a long vacation comfortable.

"Reservations for the equipment should be made the same week they are to be checked out," stated SSgt. William Deal, man in charge.

Sergeant Deal also stated that two or three camper trailers may be available in July.

Items may be checked out Monday through Friday between 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. or in the afternoons between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m.

## Bowlers Seeking Places On ATC's Tournament Team

Two Reese keglers will be selected April 27 as nominees for the Air Training Command bowling team which will participate in the Air Force Worldwide Bowling Tournament May 14-18 at Tinker AFB, Okla.

Currently holding the top spot is Capt. Jay Borden of the Student Squadron, averaging 195 with a 4,666 total pinfall.

Air Base Group's A2C Michael Earl follows, averaging 191 with a total pinfall of 4,601.

Both men have completed the required 24 games necessary for qualification.

Interested personnel have less than a week to bowl the 24 games.

SSgt. Bill Hendricks of the Communications Squadron is the current leader in the roll-offs for the base team which will compete later in a city league. Sergeant Hendricks has amassed 4,735 pins for an 197 average.

Vying also for distinction on the base team are Airman Earl (score above); A3C Bill Festa, ABG, 191 average, 4,601 pinfall; Maj. George Holtgrewe, 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, 189, 4,554; Maj. Don Longmire, 3501st PTS, 189, 4,549; SSgt. Don Crowl, Student Squadron, 189, 4,542; and TSgt. Ken Smith, ABG, 183, 4,384.

## Detachment Offered Retention Briefing

A slide briefing in the retention program of the 24th Weather Squadron was given April 12 by Col. Arthur Yorra, Randolph AFB, squadron commander, during a visit to Reese. Personnel of Detachment 11, stationed at Reese, were highly impressed by the briefing said Capt. William Johnson, detachment commander.

**EARN RIBBONS**  
Small Arms Marksmanship Ribbons have been won by Col. William C. Sipes Jr., Maj. Don K. Longmire, Capt. Elmer S. Anderson, Capt. Sandor Babos and Capt. Eric S. Doten through qualification on the rifle range.

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