

# THE ROUNDUP

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Lubbock, Texas, Friday, November 24, 1967

NUMBER 47

## Seguin Reopening Helps Randolph

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) — With reactivation of the U.S. Air Force auxiliary field at Seguin, Tex., Nov. 16, Randolph has auxiliary facilities for each of the three Undergraduate Pilot Training (UPT) stages of instruction.

The Seguin field will be used for touch and go landings and take-offs in the Northrop T-38 Talon. The supersonic T-38 jets will be based at Randolph.

Officials estimate an average of 400 daily aircraft movements at the Seguin auxiliary field.

Other facilities used in Randolph's UPT training are Stinson Field in the southern part of San Antonio and the municipal airport at Castroville, Tex.

The newly extended northwest-southwest runway at Seguin now has a length of 8,350 feet, 1,000 feet overrun and arresting barriers at both ends.

The other two Seguin runways remain at 4,850 feet each.

Brig. Gen. Frank M. Madsen Jr., Randolph commander, and Maj. Richard L. Anderson, 3510th Flying Training Squadron, landed the first T-38 on the extended runway. They were greeted by Mayor Alfred Koebig of Seguin and other area officials.

## 'Regular' Oath

### Taken By Captain

Capt. Harold D. May was sworn in as a regular officer in the Air Force Nov. 13 by Lt. Col. Jimmy L. Schneider, 3501st Pilot Training Squadron commander.

Captain May is a T-37 instructor pilot and element leader in C-flight in the squadron.

He was originally commissioned through ROTC at the Citadel. He has been at Reese for about two years, and prior to this time spent over two years flying Lockheed C-130 Hercules aircraft for PACAF, with frequent TDY's into Southeast Asia.

## Blood Donations Asked Of Reeseites

Reese personnel this week were asked to donate blood to assist Andrew F. Prater, 81, of Lubbock, who needs nine pints to balance his blood diet. Blood may be given to the Blood Services of Lubbock. Complete information is available at the Reese Red Cross office. Calls may be made to Deanna Harris, Field Director, ext. 215.

## Life Support Meeting Scheduled

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AFNS) — The greatest concentration of talent ever focused on human factor problems involving protective equipment in aircraft operations assemblies here Nov. 28-Dec. 1 for the Air Force-Industry Life Support Conference.

About 1,000 military and industry personnel from the United States, Canada, and Great Britain are expected to register for the four-day program which will be keynoted by Air Force Vice Chief of Staff Gen. Bruce K. Holloway. The conference will be sponsored by the Air Force Directorate of Aerospace Safety, Norton AFB, Calif.

Other speakers will include Gen. Gabriel P. Disoway, commander, Tactical Air Command; Lt. Gen. Joseph H. Moore, Air Force Inspector General; Maj. Gen. Fred J. Ascani, director of Operations, Air Force Logistics Command; Maj. Gen. Harry E. Goldsworthy, commander, Aeronautical Systems Division, Air Force Systems Command; Maj. Gen. William B. Campbell, Air Force deputy Inspector General for Inspection and



PROMOTIONS IN THE '01st—Lt. Col. Jimmy L. Schneider (left), 3501st Pilot Training squadron commander, presents the then Capt. Robert L. Oliver (center), chief of the '01st check section, with his major oak leaves. The effective date of rank was Monday. Maj. George F. Holtgrewe Jr., section commander, happily watches the proceedings. Major Holtgrewe's name has been placed on the lieutenant colonel's promotion list.

## Liberal Leave Early Discharge Policies Planned

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force will observe a liberal leave policy and permit early discharge of personnel for the Christmas season again this year.

The holiday leave period will extend from Dec. 16, through Jan. 2. This extended period will, as in the past, insure that most servicemen have an opportunity for leave over either Christmas or New Year's.

**TO ASSUME PROGRAM**  
MAXWELL AFB, Ala. (AFNS) — Operation of a cooperative master's degree program, which has been offered at Air University since 1961 by George Washington University, will be assumed next fall by Auburn University.

Termination by GW is the result of mutual agreement between Air University and the university, a spokesman said, adding that George Washington University has compiled an enviable record of educational service to Air University and the Air Force.

**PERSONNEL FACE RETURN**  
WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Air Force is anticipating a requirement to return a limited number of support personnel in a few occupational specialties to Southeast Asia starting early next year.

## Car Inspection Enters Drive

Reese drivers this week were urged to secure Texas inspection stickers at once as a major step in the 1967 Operation Homesafe program here. Automobiles in good condition for holiday driving is stressed by Reese safety officials in the operation. About 200 Lubbock garages, filling stations and other spots have been designated for official inspections, to see that lights, driving equipment, windshield wipers and other parts of the auto are working properly.

Operation Homesafe officials have set Dec. 18 as the deadline for base vehicle owners to secure inspection stickers. As soon as the sticker is received drivers are urged to visit the pass and registration desk of Security Police. A gift will be presented Dec. 19 to a car owner who secured his sticker. The gift being provided by the Lubbock Citizens Traffic Council.

Operation Homesafe is aimed at elimination of accidents for the remainder of the year, particularly on highways and streets.

Homesafe project officer is Maj. Ronald Gauger.

## Airmen Warned Of High Expenses

HICKAM AFB, Hawaii — Airmen and non-commissioned officers who will be assigned to Hickam soon are warned to expect high living expenses.

"The cost of living in Hawaii is 22 per cent higher than the national average," Brig. Gen. Ernest J. White, 61st Military Airlift Wing commander said recently. Housing costs range from \$125 monthly for a one-bedroom apartment to \$225 for a four-bedroom home.

General White cited statistics published in the October 1967 Honolulu price index. Costs in Honolulu are up 2.9 per cent from last October.

A U.S. Labor Department survey concluded \$11,190 a year was a minimum amount necessary for a four-member family to live modestly in Hawaii. A state statistician said the annual "median" wage of area service families was \$5,048 a year.

## VOLUNTEERS TO MEET

Reese women serving as Red Cross volunteers or interested in doing so are invited to a volunteer general meeting at 2 p.m. Monday in Mathis Service Club. Reservations should be made by calling ext. 215. Free nursery service will be provided.

# THIRTEEN AIRMEN EARN DECORATIONS FOR SERVICE IN SEA

Thirteen members of the Organizational Maintenance Squadron were presented with the Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service in Southeast Asia in ceremonies held in P-82 Friday. The presentations were made by Capt. Norris A. Garrett, the squadron commander.

SMSgt. Ladell Montgomery distinguished himself as the NCOIC of the flight line while assigned to the 354th Tactical Fighter Squadron from June 3, 1966 to May 18, 1967.

MSgt. William L. Foster was cited for his professional skill and initiative while serving as an aircraft maintenance technician with the 308th Tactical Fighter Wing from May 13, 1966 to February 16, 1967.

MSgt. Bernard B. Wincentsen was honored for serving as a phase chief, RF-4C, 16th Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron, Tan Son Nhut Air Base, Vietnam from August 25, 1966 to August 24, 1967.

TSgt. Raymond L. Flannigan also distinguished himself at Tan Son Nhut Air Base as an aircraft maintenance technician with the 12th Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron from September 23, 1966 to May 8, 1967.

Sgt. Joseph Scharbrough was cited for his professional skill as an assistant crew chief while assigned to the 357th Tactical Fighter Squadron, Takhli Royal Thai Air Force Base, Thailand, from July 21, 1966 to June 20, 1967.

TSgt. Clifford L. Oliver was honored while serving as an F-100 aircraft crew chief from Sept. 352nd Tactical Fighter Squadron, 35th Tactical Fighter Wing, Phan Rang Air Base, Vietnam from Aug. 6, 1966 to June 30, 1967.

TSgt. Donald C. Morris distin-

guished himself as a crew chief with the 480th Tactical Fighter Squadron at DaNang Air Base in Vietnam from Aug. 20, 1966 to Aug. 1, 1967.

TSgt. Robert Smith was cited for his performance as an F-100 aircraft crew chief from Sept. 18, 1966 to Aug. 5, 1967 while assigned to the 35th Tactical Fighter Wing in Vietnam.

TSgt. Robert L. Lee Jr., won distinction as the NCOIC of air vehicle records section at DaNang Air Base, Republic of Vietnam from Aug. 28, 1966 to Aug. 23, 1967.

SSgt. Robert R. Heath distinguished himself as an aircraft mechanic while assigned to the 354th Tactical Fighter Squadron from April 29, 1966 to Feb. 12, 1967.

SSgt. James C. Cobb won honors as an F-100 crew chief with the 612th Tactical Fighter Squadron, Phan Rang Air Base, Vietnam from June 30, 1966 to May 29, 1967.

Sgt. Willie E. Sampson was cited for his performance as an aircraft mechanic while assigned to the 354th Tactical Fighter Squadron from July 5, 1966 to June 20, 1967.

AIC Samuel Ferracane won merit as a jet aircraft mechanic with the 10th Fighter Command Squadron, Bien Hoa Air Base, Vietnam from June 21, 1966 to March 28, 1967.

## More Than 100 Win Promotions To Higher Rank Before May

Four officers and 97 airmen were notified Monday they were named for promotion.

Two majors were elevated to lieutenant colonel Monday and two captains took their oath as majors. They were notified recently they had been selected for promotion.

The enlisted personnel were told they will be promoted between Dec. 1 and May 1.

## F-111A Training Starts At Cannon

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — Taught by instructors of Air Training Command's Detachment 2, assigned to the 3535th Navigator Training Wing, Mather AFB, Calif., the first class of pilots began F-111A training at Cannon AFB, N.M., Oct. 20.

The nine-week course is designed to qualify Tactical Air Command (TAC) pilots in performing the duties and responsibilities of the right-seat position in the F-111A aircraft.

The ATC course includes extensive training in all phases of airborne radar application techniques and in fire control operations.

Additionally, the course provides lead-in training for pilots to their entry into TAC F-111A combat crew training.

ATC is providing instructor personnel, training aids and material, while TAC is providing academic and administrative facilities in addition to an F-111A simulator.

The detachment, commanded by Maj. Charles L. Coker, has programmed for a full student load by March 1968.

## Exchange Pilot Flies MAC C-141

HQ. MAC — Flight Lieutenant A. F. A. Gallow of the Royal Air Force has flown with four air forces in his 13-year aviation career.

Lieutenant Gallow is stationed at Travis AFB, Calif., on an exchange tour where he will be flying MAC C-141 Starlifters.

Born in England, he joined the South African Air Force in 1953. In 1956 he transferred to the Royal Canadian Air Force, flying B-25s.

Since 1961 when he joined the Royal Air Force he has flown transport aircraft.

Thing you have an idea for saving money, man-hours or equipment? Put it on a suggestion form and send it to the Suggestion Office (PPC).

## RECEIVE VISITORS

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Prominent figures in the world of words and pictures are visiting wounded from Vietnam in military hospitals in the Pacific for the United Services Organization. Newspaper columnists Jimmy Breslin and Art Buchwald, author George Plimpton and Al Capp, creator of the Li'l Abner comic strip, are visiting U.S. military hospitals in Japan, Okinawa, Guam, the Philippines and Hawaii.

# FOR THE COMMANDER

## Engine Run-Up Noise To Ease



Col. Clyde J. Morganti  
Wing Commander

By Col. William J. Kilpatrick, Jr.  
Deputy Command for Materiel

For the past three months, our Maintenance troops have sustained the highest T-37 and T-38 flying rate in Reese's history. Frequently, the early morning shift finds the night shift still working to meet the daily quota of operational aircraft. The most frequent and time-consuming problems involve engine maintenance. Most of these engines require run-up checks after being re-installed in the aircraft. To complete the whole nine yards, this means that the greatest irritant suffered by the entire Reese community — engine run-ups late at night — is worse now than ever before.



Col. Kilpatrick

Before you further condemn the personnel involved, you should know that they are frustrated too. Fiscal Year 1968 money was appropriated to construct engine run-up pads at the north end of the field. This project, to have been completed in December, 1967, was suspended when the engineers found that the noise level in the new hospital would be unacceptable. In addition, ATC Headquarters is testing a new noise suppressor device at Randolph AFB which promises to eliminate the problem at all UPT bases. Hopefully, the suppressors should be installed at Reese next summer.

In the meantime, our Engine Change and Conditioning personnel make every effort to reduce noise levels when possible. If safety and airfield marking directives permit, night run-ups will be moved to the southwest side of the airfield in the next week or two. Even so, when those strong winds blow out of the Big Bend Country, that T-38 will sound like it's just outside your window. Such is the price of progress in the jet age!

MSgt. William D. Peck, Vandenberg AFB, Calif., may be the Air Force's champion correspondence course student. He has completed 196 courses.



## Keesler Starts Computer Courses

KEESLER AFB, Miss. (ATCPS) — Seven new computer training courses will be added to the Keesler AFB, Miss., Computer Systems Department (CDS) within the next five months.

Three of the courses will start Nov. 29. The others are scheduled to begin in January, February and March 1968.

Courses beginning Nov. 29 will last 17 weeks or more. These are Back-up Interceptor Control (BUIC) Central Repairman Course, 17 weeks; BUIC Input/Output and Display Equipment Repairman Course, 19 weeks; and BUIC III Facility Maintenance (BFMM) Course which will last 21 weeks.

The fourth major course, BUIC III Computer Program Maintenance, will be conducted at Tyndall AFB, Fla., but will come under Keesler's CSD. The course, primarily for officers and noncommissioned officers, will begin Feb. 28 and last approximately 18 weeks.

Three update courses will complete the seven. The first beginning Jan. 31 (tentative date) will be the BFMM Update Course and will last six weeks.

The others beginning Feb. 28 and March 20, respectively, are BUIC Input/Output and Display Equipment Update Course, three weeks; and BUIC Teleprinter Course, two weeks.

Besides being offered to U.S. Air Force personnel, the courses will be taught to officers and enlisted men of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

## Bill Affecting GIs Put Before Congress

WASHINGTON — Defense Department has endorsed proposed legislation that would increase travel per diem for servicemen.

The boost would hike maximum per diem allowance from \$16 to \$20 for travel within continental U.S.

Similar legislation is expected for Civil Service workers.

An amendment to the house-passed military pay bill would allow about 400,000 servicemen yearly to get a free trip home following duty in Vietnam.

"We provide a trip home each year for the members in the Peace Corps and the Job Corps members; surely we can do the same thing for those returning from Vietnam," said Rept. Neal Smith (D-Iowa).

Measures dealing with extra leave for men in a combat zone and trailer allowances have been approved by the House Armed Services Committee.

If the bill is passed, servicemen who serve 120 days or more in a "hostile fire pay" area could accrue up to 90 days leave — 30 more than now authorized.

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## The Time Has Come

That time of year referred to as the "Holiday Season" is here. The three big holidays—Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's—mean long weekends or leaves for most of us. There are also parties and shopping trips that become more frequent during this season of the year.

With the long weekends and family get-togethers, we'll be spending more and more time in our automobiles, making full use of the highways and city streets.

However, the additional traffic helps create more than seasonal excitement. It creates more and more opportunities for traffic accidents of all types. Couple the increased traffic volume with longer hours of darkness, winter driving conditions, and driver fatigue and inattention, and you have the ingredients for real holiday tragedy on the highway.

Now is the time for everyone to give serious thought to their driving habits, before getting involved in the holiday season ahead.

We are going to have to be more careful, more alert and more courteous than ever on the highways.

Constantly and conscientiously apply all the rules of good driving which are all too often neglected. And remember that courtesy, consideration and defensive driving will help you—and the other guy—have a safe, happy, holiday season and help Reese to complete Operation Homesafe successfully. (AFPS)



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### Retirement Separates Married NCOs

Reese's only military husband and wife team was separated Nov. 1, when one member retired. TSgt. Franklin C. Jewell retired with 20 years of military service, while his wife, SSgt. Dorothy M. Jewell, still has 22 months to serve before retirement.

Dorothy and her husband arrived at Reese Oct. 3, 1966. Since

then she has been assigned to the material and commercial services division of accounting and finance, handling disposition of household goods. Her husband was assigned to the billeting office.

The Jewells came to Reese from Hickam AFB, Hawaii. Franklin was non-commissioned officer in charge of the operations and training division while Dorothy handled commercial accounts in accounting and finance.

Dorothy is originally from Tennesse, Ga. She is a graduate of University High School in Athens, Ga.

Prior to joining the Air Force in 1952, she was a member of the U.S. Coast Guard during the war years of 1943-45. She was a Seaman First Class when she was discharged.

The Jewells met in January 1964, at Randolph AFB, Tex., and were married a few months later. During their tour of duty at Randolph they both worked at Base Civil Engineers.

#### RELIEF SOUGHT

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — A bill to exclude from taxable income all suggestion awards paid to individuals has been introduced by Rep. Frank Horton, (R-N.Y.). The proposal to amend the Internal Revenue Code is based on the premise that making a suggestion does not constitute performance of any duty ordinarily expected of the individual, that awards are paid for effort above and beyond job expectancy, that suggestions are voluntary and that participation in a suggestion system is not a condition of employment.

### MR. FIRST-TERMER



LINK LESSON—Sgt. Howard T. Wainwright (left), T-37 Link Trainer Section, monitors the operation of the synthetic trainer as 2nd Lt. Wade T. Farmer, Class 69-01, accomplishes the flying lesson. The 24-year-old sergeant is planning to enter the Airman's Education and Commissioning program, and contributed a fire safety article to "Aerospace Safety" magazine published in the July 1967 issue.

### New Bootstrap Commissioning Program Graduates 14 Former NCOs

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — Fourteen former NCOs have become the first increment of enlisted personnel to receive commissions under the Air Forces' new Bootstrap Commissioning Program.

The fourteen were among more than 900 newly commissioned second lieutenants graduated from Officers' Training School (OTS) Class 68-C at Lackland AFB, Tex., Nov. 17.

The program, recently adopted by Air Force, is designed to give airmen an opportunity to receive commissions beyond the maximum age limits imposed by other programs such as Airman Education and Commissioning Program (AACP).

For example, under AACP rules, an individual must receive his commission by age 30. Under Bootstrap he may be as old as 34.

In addition, only those airmen on second or subsequent enlistments are eligible to apply for the Bootstrap program.

Administered by Air Training Command, the program is aimed at two groups of people: those who already possess a degree and those who are within one year of obtaining the necessary baccalaureate degree.

Those with degrees are sent directly to Lackland for entrance into OTS. Those who require additional credits are sent to school, obtain their degrees and then move to OTS.

Applications are made through base Education officers with selections made by boards convened at ATC headquarters.

Those applicants not selected are eligible to reapply six months after being notified of their non-selection, command officials said.

A quota of 200 applicants has been established for the Bootstrap program for Fiscal Year 1968.

The first class of graduates and the commands they entered OTS from are:

Air Defense Command, TSgt. Jimmie E. Booker, SMSgt. Mike Burlakoff and Sgt. Orval M. Rice. Air Training Command, TSgt. Ronald E. Hoch and SSgt. Robert N. Parsons.

Military Airlift Command, SSgt. Michael J. Gleason.

Strategic Air Command, SSgt. James F. Chalfant, TSgt. Robert

Kugelmann, MSgt. Paul O. Morris and TSgt. Philip M. Porter.

Tactical Air Command, MSgt. William H. Woolley Jr., and TSgt. Leonard R. Swadley.

Air University, TSgt. Ronald N. Thomas.

U.S. Air Force Security Service, SSgt. Antonio V. DaLuz Jr.

For further details, interested airmen are urged to visit their local base education office.

Savings to the Air Force in money, man-hours and material is the goal of the suggestion program. Morale, convenience and safety are other areas to consider when putting your ideas on paper.

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### School Carnival 'Most Successful'

The Fall Carnival held Saturday at the Reese Elementary School was the most successful ever held, Maj. Forrest E. Kissinger, carnival chairman said. "We thank all the people including room mothers, teachers, etc., who helped make the carnival as a result of their sponsoring games and contests held in the individual rooms. In addition, our appreciation goes to all the people that helped prepare the spaghetti dinner as over 500 people were served in the late afternoon. Finally, thanks to all the merchants who contributed gifts and other items—this greatly added to making the program completely successful. We ran about \$1,500 dollars and netted about \$1,250 profit."

The money will be used for recreational equipment and for a children's library and to improve the facilities of the school.

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### Farewell Party Set Tomorrow

A Roaring 20s party will feature the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron farewell social function for its squadron commander, Lt. Col. Jimmy L. Schneider Saturday night in the Officers' Club. The party is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. with all members of the squadron are supposed to attend. The colonel is headed for South America for a military assistance assignment.

### OWC Board Meets Thursday In Club

The Reese Officers Wives Club executive board meets at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the Officers' Club. The DCM Wives held their monthly luncheon Nov. 15 in the Officers' Club. A farewell gift was given Mrs. Hugh Williams. Hostesses were Mmes. Elmer Ghram and Ralph Hazer.



BUNDLE OF JOY—A1C and Mrs. Frank Jukiowicz leave the maternity ward of the base hospital enroute to home with their two-month old son, Wayne Paul, as 1st Lt. Mary A. Wheeler (right), nurse, bids them farewell.

### Fourth 'Tiny' Baby Goes Home

Wayne Paul Jukiewicz, weighing two pounds, six ounces at birth, spent his first weekend at home, after leaving Reese Air Force Base Hospital Friday, two months of age.

The baby was the fourth little boy weighing less than three pounds to leave the hospital in 15 months, he was the smallest of the four babies to gain sufficiently after birth to go home. Each left the hospital when he had reached a weight of five pounds.

Wayne Paul stayed in an isolette until a week before leaving the hospital.

He was called "George" by the Hospital staff, each member of which considered him his or her personal charge.

Shawn Allen Zellmer, son of A1C and Mrs. Harlow A. Zellmer, weighed two pounds, 14 ounces at birth Aug. 7, 1966.

Jonathan Lauman, born Aug. 24, 1966, tipped the scales at two pounds, 12 ounces. He was the son of SSgt. and Mrs. Robert Lauman.

Twins Robert and Phillip Phipps were born in Reese Hospital Feb. 23, 1967, weighing two pounds, 12 ounces and three pounds, 1 ounce, respectively. A1C and Mrs.

Phillip Phipps took their babies home seven weeks after birth.

Airman Jukiewicz, from Butte, Mont., is a jet mechanic in the Reese Field Maintenance Squadron. His wife is the former Sharon MacEachern of Willoughby, Ohio. The couple lives at 3102 Cornell Street, Lubbock, Wayne Paul is their first child.

All four of the tiny babies were premature.

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### Position Cut Off In Chanute Move

CHANUTE AFB, Ill. (ATCPS) — A manpower authorization study at the U.S. Air Force Hospital here has resulted in a cost reduction savings of \$11,796 which will be realized through Fiscal Year 1969.

By relocating and integrating the defense supply agency and inventory management sections with the local purchase section, a supervisory position assigned to the local purchase section was eliminated.

The man filling the position was converted from a medical material specialist position to a medical administrative specialist and assigned to an authorized position in the base medical service management branch.

### Club Activities

**Mathis Service Club**  
TODAY — Ceramics class, 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; films, 6:30 p.m.

TOMORROW — Open at noon for TV games; talent practice, 2 p.m.; too, tournament followed by monthly play-off, 5 p.m. Sadie Hawkins Hoedown, featuring guest bands and dancing starts at 7:30 p.m. — vittles served to all calabash kinfolks.

SUNDAY — Donuts, quiz and table tennis tourney, 2 p.m. Weekly and monthly pinochle tournament, 5 p.m.; Christmas decorations go up today!!

MONDAY — Ceramics, 9:30 a.m.; Red Cross meeting, 2 p.m. TOPS meets at 6:30 p.m. We're writing a letter to Santa at game night, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY — Be a Santa's helper, help climb, trim and hang the green.

WEDNESDAY — Last meeting at 10 a.m. of cancer workroom until 1968. If you're an unaccompanied bachelor you can make your own sandwiches and hope to win gifts at game time, 7 p.m.; ceramics, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Young and Westpoint spin those DJ favorites at dancetime. 8:30 p.m.

**Officers' Open Mess**  
TODAY — Join your friends at the club for Flight Suit Night.

TOMORROW — Ted Trapp Combo playing for your dancing and listening pleasure.

SUNDAY — Brunch, \$1.15.  
MONDAY — Special dinners served every evening.

WEDNESDAY — Club card drawing at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY — Mexican luncheon.

**NCO Open Mess**

TODAY — Ad Libs.

TOMORROW — Ad Libs.

SUNDAY — The Raiders.

MONDAY — Happy Hour (beer).

TUESDAY — Happy Hour (beer).

WEDNESDAY — Bingo games.

### Golfing Prizes Are Free Turkeys

Some golfers this week ate turkeys they won in the sixth annual Reese Turkey Tournament, held Veterans Day weekend.

Ten turkeys were given as prizes, based on the results of 18 holes.

Winners for Friday were—TSgt. Jim Evans—low net—68. TSgt. Hal Brock—low gross—80.

Winners for Saturday were—Navy Chief Bill Pierce—low gross—76. SSgt. H. L. Scott—low net—70. Second low net—SSgt. A. L. Van Dusen—71.

The ball closest to the pin on 18 green—Doc. W. A. Clifford.

Winners for Sunday were—Jim Comeaux—low gross—73. SSgt. Jim Warner—low net—65. Capt. William J. Hubbard—second low net—70. TSgt. Phil Scruggs—third low net—70.

Looking for extra money? Put your idea on a suggestion form and send it to the Suggestion Office (PPC). It may earn you a substantial cash award.

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# CAP, OBSERVING BIRTHDAY, BOASTS LONG SUCCESS

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. — Ultra-modern communications, radar and complex navigation aids to the contrary, there are still a lot of people and airplanes which become missing and lost almost daily somewhere in this great land of ours. And when that tragedy strikes, there's a small band of citizen airmen who are always in the forefront of the search for those unfortunates.

They are the pilots and ground rescue forces of the Civil Air Patrol, official auxiliary of the United States Air Force, who, prior to Oct. 1, assisted in the saving of 10 lives. These volunteers have flown nearly 16,000 hours on aerial search missions under the supervision of the Air Force's Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service.

### Searches Add Up

Using either their own privately-owned or CAP corporate-owned aircraft, they have put more than 3,500 airplanes into the skies on some 220 search missions this year. That's an average of more than one search mission every two days.

Just how effective this nationwide search and rescue net is and what it means to families stricken with the tragedy of a lost member is reflected in the five-year summary of search and rescue operations released by the Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service (ARRS) for the period 1961-1966. In that period, ARRS credits the

rescue operations with saving 756 lives. Besides CAP, pilots of all branches of the Armed Forces and civic agencies participate in the ARRS-directed rescue service.

In 1966, CAP airmen flew 50.4 per cent of all search missions accomplished in the Continental United States by ARRS agencies. Even more impressive was the percentage of CAP participation in sorties flown (a sortie is a single flight in which a CAP pilot searches an assigned area). For 1966, CAP flew 8,843 (79.3 per cent) of the total 11,156 inland sorties mounted by ARRS. CAP's percentage of hours flown last year was 72.6.

Conservatively, Air Force estimates that the search and rescue operations flown by CAP pilots in their small aircraft saved the Air

Force over \$4 million annually. Reimbursed by the Government for only fuel, lubricants, and communications expenses, the total search effort by CAP costs the Air Force about \$200,000 each year. If the same effort were flown by military aircraft, the estimated operational costs to the Air Force would be near \$5 million annually.

Small wonder that the Air Force looks with favor on its civilian auxiliary and provides CAP with an impressive array of support in terms of personnel, equipment, and aircraft.

The efficiency and effectiveness of CAP's search and rescue operations begins and ends in the individual unit. But the state of readiness, the high level of training and the SAR techniques and procedures these units employ are

elements provided by CAP's National Headquarters at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

### Keeps Things Moving

CAP's Emergency Services Division in the office of Col. Lemuel H. McCormack, deputy chief of staff for Operations, is the nerve center of CAP's search and rescue operations. This section is responsible for keeping the "heartbeat" of the organization's search and rescue capability strong and responsive throughout CAP's 52 wings.

It monitors all search and rescue activities through reports and radio communications and schedules practice SAR and Civil Defense exercises yearly to evaluate each wing's performance.

Each morning Colonel McCormack briefs the National Commander, Air Force Brig. Gen. William W. Wilcox and his staff on the state of CAP's search and rescue readiness and activity throughout the country. These briefings provide an extensive picture of

CAP's rescue activity every 24-hours. They show the number of search missions under way, the areas covered by CAP pilots and ground crews, number of sorties flown, total CAP personnel involved in the search mission, the number of mobile and fixed communications stations in use, ground vehicles used, and overall effectiveness.

### Search Starts

The majority of CAP's search and rescue missions begin when an airplane is reported overdue. When an overdue aircraft is reported, the Federal Aviation Agency initiates a routine communications search of all airports on the pilot's flight route and keeps ARRS informed of the results of these checks.

In those cases where the missing pilot failed to file a flight plan before his departure, the first hint he is missing usually comes when his family notifies the local police department or the Rescue Center that he has not arrived.




IN ANY KIND OF WEATHER—Civil Air Patrol provides search and rescue service any time under any weather conditions, be it in mountains covered with snow or in valleys flooded by hurricanes. This year CAP members across the nation have contributed 16,000 hours on aerial search missions under the supervision of the Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service.



WORKING TO SAVE OTHERS—Civil Air Patrol cadets and senior members combine their talents to form a team in CAP's ground search and rescue operations throughout the nation. This teamwork was instrumental in assisting in the rescue of 10 persons this year when CAP participated in more than 200 missions under its emergency services program.

Not all ideas considered in the Air Force Suggestion Program can be adopted. They stand a much better chance, though, if they're well thought out before being submitted.

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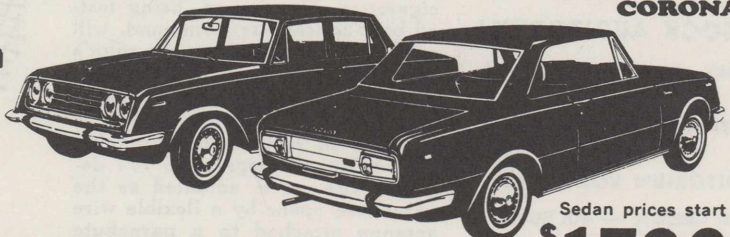
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## Career Motivation Conferees Recommend Changes In OJT

HQ. MAC — Conferees at the recent Career Motivation Conference recommended changes in on-the-job training. And in performance reports, uniforms, service clubs, day rooms, housing, hobby shops and amount of moving costs the government pays.

The 60-man panel of officers and airmen came up with 112 recommendations during four days of meetings at Scott AFB, Ill.

Changes in OJT would eliminate specialty knowledge tests (SKTs) where career development courses (CDSs) are available.

In addition, conferees recommended a man be upgraded as soon as he can pass the test and his supervisor says he's qualified.

Test scores (SKT) also came under scrutiny. Although panel members agreed some form of percentile rating is needed, they said the present system should be "stabilized." They recommended further study.

Conferees felt airmen performance reports could be more effective. Some recommendations?

- Require APRs be written by military raters only.

- Revise the APR to make it more like the Civil Service rating form with an overall rating of satisfactory, unsatisfactory or outstanding. Justification would be required for outstanding and unsatisfactory reports. Individual performance factors would be rated as they are now.

- Put less emphasis on APRs in promotion boards. Limit APRs to 15-25 per cent of point total. Assign percentages of points to time in service, time in grade, education, technical knowledge, etc.

- Establish technical knowledge testing for promotion of E-4s through E-7s.

Conferees urged that major air command shoulder patches be authorized for wear on Air Force's "plain blue suit" — a matter of morale, they said.

Other recommendations. A distinctive uniform for top two enlisted grades, tailored fatigues (of perma-press material) and an evaluation of present clothing allowances to bring them more in line with cost of maintaining uniforms.

Now that E-4s are sergeants, Air Force will have to take a long look at club structures, conferees said. Solution offered by panel members would convert service clubs to airman clubs (E-1, E-2, E-3. Existing airman clubs would become "junior" NCO clubs for middle three grades. Present NCO clubs would be for top three grades — on bases large enough to support both junior and senior NCO clubs.

The "day" of the dayroom has ended, according to conferees. More needed, they said, are television, recreation and study rooms. They suggested major air commands study the problem and come up with proposals.

Conferees also recommended married E-4s with less than four years service be permitted to buy excess government furniture at nearest redistribution and marketing facilities.

And commanders were urged to authorize off-base housing (with BAQ) for E-7s and above if base quarters are not up to standards in AFM 30-7.

Conferees thought some hobby shops charge too much for services. (Air Force says welfare facilities do not necessarily have to be self-supporting.) Panel members suggested a "sliding scale" where fees must be charged. Higher ranking users would pay more than airmen.

Final recommendation of conferees — and a long-term project — was equalization of military and civilian reimbursement for permanent change of station moves. Current military rates fall short, conferees said.

Panel members recommended Air Force join with other services to seek legislation to bring the two more in line with each other and with industry.

### Mini Radio Tested For Use By Pilots

POPE AFB, N.C. (AFNS) — Downed pilots may soon get an assist from an emergency radio beacon the size of a package of cigarettes. The system, being tested by Tactical Air Command, will guide search aircraft to the pilot's location.

The radio is self contained, battery-operated and designed to function in temperatures ranging from minus 40 degrees to 131 degrees. The set is actuated as the parachute opens by a flexible wire antenna attached to a parachute riser.

Testing of the emergency locator beacon is being conducted at the Air Force Tactical Airlift Center, here. The Center develops and tests equipment used in tactical airlift and aerial port operations.



NAMES THE SAME—Second Lt. Marshall Reese points to the Reese sign and with his identical twin brother, 2nd Lt. Michael Reese, admires the similarity in names. The twins are in undergraduate pilot training here.

## Identical Twins Seek Pilot Wings Through Reese Training

The Reese identical twins — Second Lieutenants Michael and Marshall Reese of Butte, Mont., are seeking Air Force pilot wings at Reese.

The twins, 23 years of age, have had the same interests in virtually everything all their lives, to striving for pilot wings now.

They have been together all through elementary and secondary school, at the University of Montana as students, Lieutenant Michael entered Air Force ROTC a year ahead of Lieutenant Marshall and, thus received his commission earlier. Lieutenant Michael on entering active duty, requested that his brother be sent to the same base on receiving his commission. The wish was granted. The Reese twins say they have no relationship with 1st Lt. Augustus F. Reese of Shallowater, for whom Reese Air Force Base was named.

The twins joined the Air Force to fly. Lieutenant Michael presently is a student flying T-38 Northrop Talons, a jet trainer capable of exceeding the speed of sound. Capt. Robert Bartlett is his instructor. First Lt. Michael Gayer is instructor pilot for Lieutenant Marshall, who is learning to fly the jet T-37 "Tweetie-Bird." Later the twin will advance to the T-38. Michael is in Class 69-05, while Marshall is in Class 69-01.

Lieutenant Michael is 15 minutes older than Lieutenant Marshall. In school, the boys had trouble being distinguished apart until teachers got to know them. Their parents had trouble telling the twins apart from their backs. Lieutenants Reese are 1962 graduates of Butte High School, Butte, Mont. They majored in business at the University of Montana, where they showed a like interest in everything, including football and wrestling.

The twins are the sons of Mr.

## Cagers Split With Webb

The Reese basketball team made the trek to Webb AFB last weekend and ended up breaking even with one win and one loss.

The first clash ended in a 85-73 victory for Webb. Joe Troope was the high scorer for Reese with 21 points, Duane Jergeson followed with 19 and Bob Storms hit 17. Storms displayed skill in controlling the backboards.

The second battle ended with Reese on top, 84-74. Jergeson had 28 points and Storms had 24. John Olson, a new recruit, got off to a good start by racking up 15 points. Joe Troope will be leaving shortly for Vietnam. He has averaged 20 points per game and out of 69 free throw attempts, he has connected on 59.

The team's next game will be Dec. 2 and 3 at 8 p.m. and 2 p.m., respectively. These two games will be played in the Reese gymnasium against Dyess AFB.

### LEAGUE STANDINGS

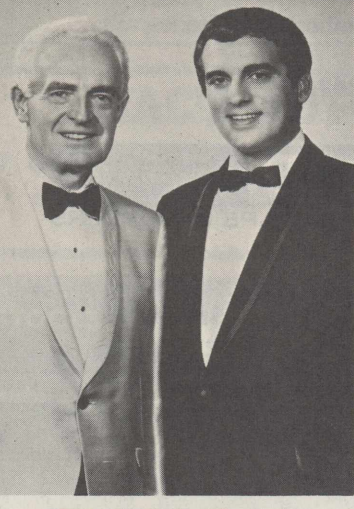
	Wins	Losses
Dyess AFB .....	6	2
Amarillo AFB .....	6	4
Webb AFB .....	6	5
Cannon AFB .....	4	4
Reese AFB .....	4	6
Goodfellow AFB ....	3	7

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## FRED WARING AND THE PENNSYLVANIANS



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FRED WARING, JR. (Right)

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