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Safe Reese Weekend Asked



FOR BREWING EXCELLENCE—The Coffee Brewing Industry this week honored the Reese BX cafeteria by presenting the Golden Cup "for producing a fine beverage coffee in accordance with the highest brewing standards." Col. Richard A. Steele, Air Base Group commander, made the presentation to Lorene Lynn, BX manager, as Frank Morgan, exchange officer, looks on. Later Colonel Steele presented cash awards and certificates to Jean Smith, Jane Neinst and Tom Woolsey, exchange employees, for outstanding courtesy during a contest period.

Reese Savings Bond Goals Almost Met, Officer Reports

With nearly every unit on the base meeting its goal of 25 per cent of personnel buying U. S. Savings Bonds regularly, the annual bond drive on the base will close this weekend with key workers urging everyone to participate.

The drive was characterized as "going exceptionally well" by Lt. Col. William H. Reese, project officer, and key workers were praised for their activities and success.

"We have one major goal to reach before the weekend," said the colonel. "General (Lt. Gen. Robert W.) Burns is asking that at least 50 per cent of our people purchase bonds through payroll savings. We haven't quite reached that goal, but are hopeful we can by the end of May."

Virtually every unit has added 25 per cent of its personnel as new purchasers of bonds, the original goal for Reese. Key workers who have not been able to report goals met have told Colonel Reese they are hoping to reach them.

"One thing is certain," said the colonel, "this drive is instilling new interest in saving through purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds. We are quite pleased by the response and the attitude of Reese people in aiming toward savings through bond purchases."

CAPTAIN ASSIGNED

Captain Harry D. Logan, reassigned from McCoy AFB, Fla., has begun duty as instructor pilot at Reese. He is a graduate of the University of North Dakota and has been in service since 1951. He has been stationed in Okinawa and Canada, as well as in the United States.

Little League Opens Friday

The 1964 Little League season for Reese officially opens at 5 p.m. Friday on the diamond north of Reese Village, with Col. Dudley E. Faver, wing commander, hurling the first ball for the minors and majors.

Parents and others are urged to attend the opening games which pit the Yankees against the Cardinals in the minor division and the Giants against the Dodgers in the majors.

Teams this year are expected to be well balanced, with any capable of defeating the others. A new system of assigning players was tried in efforts to get balance between the clubs and indications are that success marked the effort, said Maj. Donald McCaffrey, league president.

Several new boys arriving since teams were organized were given try-outs this week and were assigned to proper teams, with balance of organizations foremost, the major said.

The season's schedule will run until July, when all-star games are scheduled throughout the South Plains.

Memorial Day Caution Urged On Highways

Ground safety officials issued renewed advice this week that safety, particularly on the highways, be prominent in thinking of Reese people as another holiday weekend is observed.

Officials said they hoped most Reese families remain at home during the weekend, but urged those who may be traveling, even short distance, to be cautious at all times.

"In recent years, since the advent of the automobile, we have found ourselves involved in a needless slaughter of citizens at a rate not equalled in history," said Joe Lopez, ground safety director.

"We have had the automobile about 60 years and in that short space of time have already killed more Americans than have been killed in every war fought by our country since 1775."

Lopez stressed that defensive driving, evading the other drivers, should be considered at all times.

"If only the dangerous drivers were killed in traffic accidents the problem would soon right itself, but we find in a great number of accidents it is the innocent driver, passenger or pedestrian who suffered," he added.

"We all are hoping that this holiday on Memorial Day weekend, when we pay tribute to those persons who have been killed in war, is a safe, sane and sensible one for us all. I urge that each Reese assignee and his family live safely and do not add to the long list of casualties which we feel confident will occur."

Thunderbird Day Cancelled

The Aerospace Open House scheduled for next Saturday, Memorial Day, at Reese, has been cancelled, Col. Dudley E. Faver, wing commander, has announced.

The performance by the world-famous Thunderbirds, official Air Force aerial demonstration team, was cancelled because of grounding of the F-105 jet plane, following accidents recently. The F-105 is undergoing minute inspection prior to being returned to service.

Cancellation by the Thunderbirds was made Monday. Display of some of the speediest and mightiest of Air Force planes during the day also was called off.

"We regret that the open house cannot be held," said Colonel Faver. "It had been our hope to provide a colorful Memorial Day program. Members of the Thunderbird team also express regret at being unable to come to Reese."

"It is our hope at a later date to bring the Thunderbirds to Reese again."

"Absentee voting today is easy—see your voting officer."



REWARDED—SSgt. James D. Williams, selected as outstanding airman at Reese, is pleased at being presented with a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond as a reward for his service and recognition. Col. Dudley E. Faver, wing commander, made the presentation at this week's wing staff meeting.

Thousands Of 'Mums' Planted On Base; Lubbock Cooperating

Through cooperation of Lubbock organizations and private citizens in aiding the Reese beautification program, upward of 4,000 chrysanthemums were planted on the base Wednesday.

The Reese Relations subcommittee of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce Military Affairs committee has made Reese beautification a principal project of the moment and has secured cooperation from nurseries and private citizens in securing plants.

Wednesday morning airmen of the Reese civil engineering division dug up more than 4,000 "mum" plants at the home of Marshall Pennington, vice president of business affairs of Texas Tech. The plants were brought immediately to Reese and were planted during the afternoon near the main gate and wing headquarters, in the academic area, communications area, near the publications building and civilian personnel office and in other sections of the base.

Previously, shrubs and flowers secured from other Lubbock citizens had been placed about the base by individual units. Shrubs provided by the Holden-Dodson, Kerschner, Wolfe and Vaughn nurseries were planted near many buildings at Reese.

Planting of the chrysanthemums on the base also added to the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce program to make

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Supply Course Opening Monday

Reese commanders, supervisors and supply custodians Monday will start attending a supply discipline course taught by instructors from the department of supply and administrative training in the field training squadron at Amarillo AFB.

The two instructors, both NCO's, will discuss supply procedures during three-hour afternoon classes in the FTD building here, using available facilities.

Each person assigned to the course will attend one class during the 10-day instruction in efforts to improve supply handling at Reese.

"The right to vote is a priceless commodity — don't give it away."

TAC Crew To Orient Students Wednesday

Reese undergraduate pilot training students and permanent party members will get a close look at an F-100 Supersabre and learn of life in the Tactical Air Command next Wednesday during a visit of a TAC crew to the base for an orientation visit.

Aircraft of major air commands are flown to UPT bases regularly to orient students of permanent duty ahead. The June 3 visit will be made by a crew from Luke AFB. The F-100 will arrive the

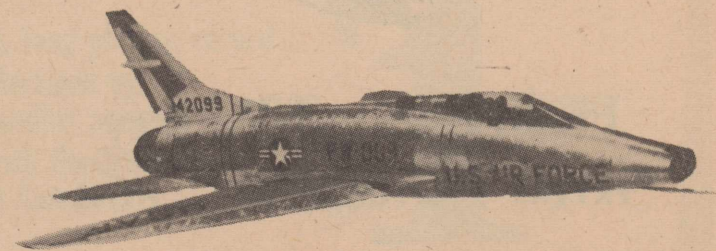
afternoon before and remain on display near the Officers' open mess until departure late Wednesday.

Visiting officers will speak at orientation meetings at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Reese theater and will answer questions after speaking. They will explain life in TAC and attempt to outline advantages.

The Supersabre was the first supersonic aircraft in level flight and is characterized as the work-

horse of all tactical air forces at home and overseas. Its single jet engine powers the F-100 to more than 800 mph. The F-100 has flown from the United States to Europe in five hours.

The F-100 tactical fighter has a 38 foot span and 47 foot length. It flies above 50,000 feet beyond 1,600 miles without aerial refueling and carries conventional or nuclear bombs. It also has four 20mm cannons and carries air-to-air and air-to-surface missiles.



ON DISPLAY—An F-100 Supersabre tactical fighter will be on display on the Reese flightline Wednesday as a Tactical Air Command crew conducts an orientation visit for students. The plane will be available for inspection all day and student pilots will be told of aircraft and life in TAC.

Commander's Comments...



By COL. DUDLEY E. FAVER
Wing Commander

This weekend — Memorial Day weekend — traditionally marks the beginning of the summer vacation season. We all think of the many pleasant things associated with vacation times; however, the very things we enjoy so much also create many additional safety hazards.

The same old sun that can give beautiful tans can cause severe burns; the auto that takes us on our vacation becomes an even greater hazard, due to longer daylight hours, fatigue and increased traffic; the swimming pools, boat rides, power mowers and even the innocent barbecue grills can and do become instruments of destruction and grief if not used intelligently.

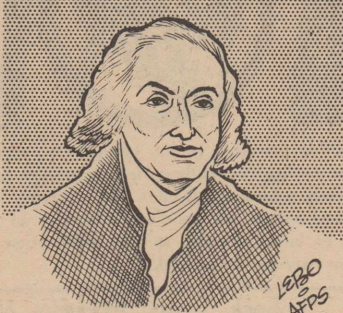
Considerable publicity has been generated on the topic of holiday and summer safety, and at times it may become redundant to the point of irritation. Be that as it may, the purpose is obvious — to save lives. Your life.

However, slogans, caution signs and regulations can never equal nor replace the God-given ability we each have and must use — intelligent thinking. As responsible members of a proud profession, we can easily understand the logic in this observation.

As we approach this three-day weekend, let's consider the many advantages to be gained by staying off the highways and roads. Right here at Reese are several recreational facilities specifically designed for our use and enjoyment. I strongly suggest you use these facilities and this holiday weekend for the pleasant relaxation among friends and fellow workers. I know of no better way for a person to refresh oneself from the pressures of our mission than through a safe, comfortable weekend at home.

"The Communists, using force and intrigue, seek to bring about a Communist dominated world. Our convictions, our interests, our life as a nation, demand that we resolutely oppose that effort. This activity, and this alone, is the cause of the cold war between us." —President Johnson.

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—Quote of the Week—

"The military strength of our Nation rests upon the united, balanced effort of all the Services, each contributing the best in its own field, each supporting the others in their fields." — Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps.



You May Be To Blame

If you do not vote in your state primary or in your state general election Nov. 3, you are partly to blame if the second best candidate is elected or good issues are defeated.

Even if you do not completely agree with any candidate, you should vote for the best on the ballot or write in a better one.

What effect can your vote have on an election? In the Presidential elections of 1960, a shift of less than 20,000 votes in Illinois and New Jersey from Kennedy to Nixon would have given the Presidency to Nixon. And in both states, the absentee ballots were more than enough to make this shift.

In a 1948 Texas election, Lyndon B. Johnson won the Democratic Party nomination to the U. S. Senate by 87 votes. A switch of 44 votes could have changed his whole political career.

That's how important your vote is. And that is why it is important that you vote for the best man and the best issues.

Chapel Schedule

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

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

Confessions: 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday; 30 minutes before each Mass; at 7 p.m. Friday.

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

Worship Service: 10 a.m. and 11:00 Sunday, Chaplain Wayne L. Stork in charge of both services.

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

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

Reese's Reading Club Featuring Journey To Fair

Reese children are being invited to join the New York Fun Fare Reading Club of the base library. Enrollment may be made at the library any time after July 1.

As soon as they arrive from the publisher, tickets from Reese to New York and return will be available. On these tickets the boy and girl readers will record the author and title of books read.

The trip to New York and back will be made by way of books. To receive a diploma from the club, tickets must be validated through reading the required number of books.

Children up to 10 years of age will read 10 books, older children 20 books to validate the ticket.

At the end of the summer pinning exercises will be held in the base theater and children with Fun Fare validated tickets will be awarded World's Fair pins and World's Fair diplomas. Book prizes will be given the boy and girl in each age group who reads the greatest number of books.

This summer the Youth Clubs will help sponsor the club. Information on the club may be secured from the base library, Extension 344.

ATC Chief Of Staff Assigned To France

Brig. Gen. John A. Hilger, Air Training Command chief of staff, will leave this summer for Camp Des Loges, France. He will be succeeded by Col. Edward H. Nigro, Commander, Randolph AFB. Gen. Hilger, who has served with the command since August, 1961, will assume new duties as deputy chief of staff and chief of United States element, U. S. European Command, France, in mid-July.

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Airmen Get Medals For Good Conduct

Sixteen additional Reese airmen have been awarded Air Force Good Conduct Medals for exemplary behavior, efficiency and fidelity over a three-year period.

Receiving the awards were MSgt. Victor A. Willette, SSgt. John H. Gray, SSgt. Billy K. Morrow, A1C Richard A. Morris, TSgt. Charles L. Padgett, SSgt. Franklin D. Cruise, SSgt. Frankie E. Branscum, SSgt. Harold V. Riddle, SSgt. O'Neal Fox, A1C Joseph J. Prislupsky, A2C George L. Apker, A2C Franklin R. McComas, A2C James E. Waters, A2C Dale H. Waterhouse, A2C Richard T. Hall and A2C Ward E. Stockton.

OFFICER ARRIVES

Recent graduate of a course at Chanute AFB training center, 2nd Lt. Richard T. Estes Jr., of Meridian, Miss., has begun duty as maintenance officer in the propulsion shop at Reese. He is an OTS graduate.

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Communications Squadron Observing First Birthday

The 2053rd Communications Squadron of Air Force Communications Service is observing its first birthday as an operating squadron of the world-wide organization on June 1.

Prior to June 1, 1963, the squadron operated as a detachment of the 2054th Communications Squadron, Sheppard AFB.

During the past year, the squadron at Reese provided the base and other stations needing it all navigational aid facilities, air-to-ground stations, radar approach control, ground control approach, instrument landing systems, control tower operation, base telephone system, vehicle and other non-tactical radio service and the base Military Affiliated Radio System (MARS) which connects Reese by radio-telephone patch to many other bases in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

The squadron's GCA section, flight facilities, received wide mention during the year for its assists to pilots of Reese.

During last October the GCA section set a new record for itself with 2,150 ground control approaches.

Other highlights in the squadron record were awarding of an Air Force Commendation Medal to MSgt. Jack C. Darby at his retirement in October and presentation of a 20-year federal service pin to Mrs. Edith M. Holden, stationed at Reese four years.

The 2053rd Communications Squadron joined in Reese sports

activities and aided the base with points to win the Air Training Command participation trophy.

The squadron golf team, headed by Capt. William P. Suiter, won second place in the winter league; several team members won individual awards. TSgt. Thomas M. Tedesco, now reported in Viet Nam, was squadron champion.

A2C Warren M. Womack and A2C Richard L. Penrod were members of the base basketball team.

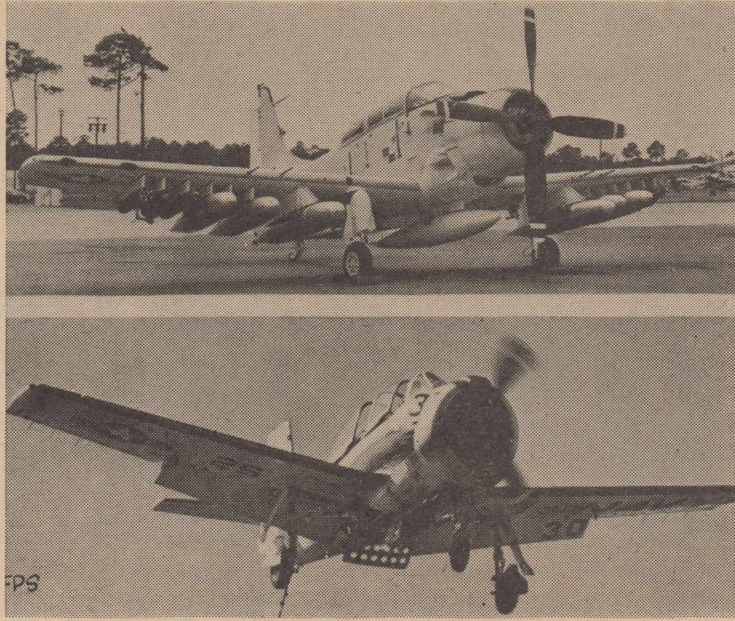
Leaders in Reese bowling were SSgt. Andrew Gray, A1C Garrett Starnes and A2C Michael Dina.

As a member of the base pistol team, MSgt. William H. Stewart added many awards and trophies to his collection and contributed to team success.

Andrew Jackson and Jerry D. Hunt, both staff sergeants, completed the NCO Academy course at Goodfellow AFB.

The squadron first sergeant, MSgt. Albert Bastistoli collected, as a personal project, and mailed 17 large boxes of clothing and toys to a Korean orphanage, for which he and Reese received warm thanks. The sergeant, as a hobby, paints in oils and won first and third places for paintings in the Reese arts competition.

The squadron has two detachments, one at Amarillo, the other at Webb. Each contributed to success of those bases, with Maj. John E. Cotton commanding at Amarillo, Capt. Robert Epperson at Webb.



REPLACEMENT DUTY—The A-1E "Skyraider," top, has been selected to replace the T-28 "Trojan," bottom, in the Republic of Viet Nam. Student pilots at Reese 10 years ago underwent the first part of basic pilot training in the T-28.

Voters Day Programmed

Draw a big circle around Friday, Sept. 25.

The date is Armed Forces Voters Day and the Department of Defense has told the three military departments to make it the highlight of the 1964 absentee voting program.

Air Force Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel Lt. Gen. William S. Stone, in a follow-up letter to the Defense request, has ordered major air commands to lay on a special program of activities for that day.

In working up the program, base commanders are to insure base-wide participation and project officers are to be as "imaginative as possible in creating an election-day atmosphere."

"All personnel should be made aware of their right to an absentee ballot and of their voting responsibilities as American citizens," General Stone's letter said.

The Federal Voting Assistance Program is not limited to military personnel and their dependents, but extends to Air Force civilian employees serving overseas and their dependents.

Thus, said the Air Force personnel chief, families of Service personnel and Air Force civilian employees at all Air Force installations will be encouraged to participate in Voters Day activities.

Mums

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Lubbock the 'mum' capital of the United States.

Efforts are being made to increase chrysanthemum planting throughout the community to further establish Lubbock as a leading city of the nation.

Plants added to Reese included varied colors and are expected to add much to appearance of the base.

"The civic assistance given by the Reese Relations subcommittee, nurseries and private citizens of Lubbock in the beautification program is deeply appreciated by everyone on the base," said Col. Dudley E. Faver, Reese wing commander.

"The pride Lubbock citizens have in the base, its mission, appearance and general welfare is proven again by the many actions which have been taken to supply Reese with the plants which are making our surroundings more colorful.

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Club Activities

NCO WIVES CLUB
By Jeanne Covert

Saturday marked a high eating night at the NCO Open Mess as the NCO Wives Club held its monthly social in the form of a potluck supper. The girls stirred up some tasty salads and desserts, with chin dripping fried chicken as the main course. Dancing to Lester Lanin followed.

A farewell party was given Jo Ann Whitsett and Norma Schmitt by Jeanne Covert and Alice Senne in the Senne home. The girls were given hats from their home state, Texas.

Additional members are needed by the club to replace those leaving for other assignments. Prospective members are invited to the next business meeting at 7:30 p. m., June 9, in the open mess. All wives of the NCO Club are eligible for membership.

Quote Of Note

"... we simply cannot afford to neglect any area where we may be confronted by a military threat. The responsibility of our armed forces is to maintain the balance and flexibility to meet any military threats which may face our nation today or in the years ahead. In carrying out this responsibility, our most critical resource is people. Machines alone—no matter how sophisticated or efficient—cannot guarantee our freedom. Man remains the essential element in the military equation. No mechanical device can be endowed with wisdom, courage or patriotism. These are uniquely human qualities. Some cynics may scoff at these as 'old fashioned' virtues, but in my opinion, they are the key to the future."—Gen. Bernard A. Schriever, Air Force Systems Command commander.

Go to Church Sunday

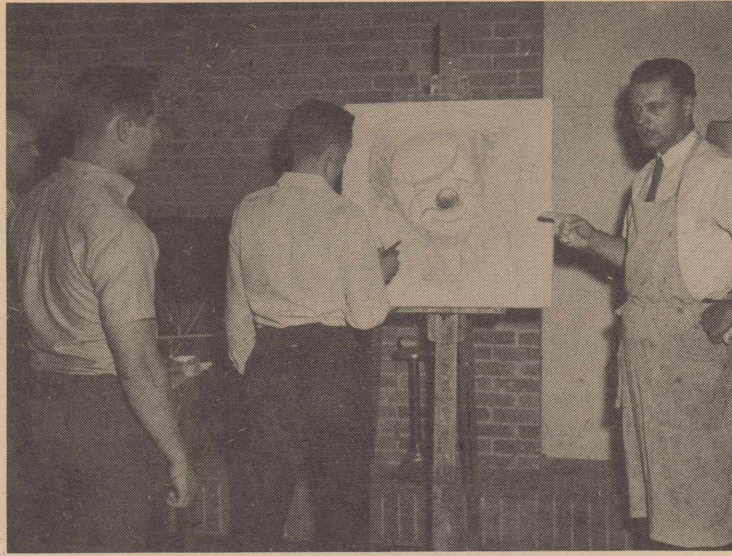
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ARTIST—Rod Parkinson, right, Texas Tech art instructor, demonstrates fundamentals of painting and sketching to Reese airmen during a recent class at Mathis Service Club. An art clinic will be started at the club if there is enough interest.

Air Force Pushes Rapidly Forward Through Space Age

NEW YORK (AFNS) — Ten years ago this May the Air Force received responsibility for an accelerated intercontinental ballistic missile program to counter the growing threat of Soviet ICBMs.

In many ways, this marked the beginning of the space age. As a result of this early effort, the Air Force over the past decade has had a leading role in the national space effort.

Speaking at the 10th annual meeting of the American Astronautical Society, Maj. Gen. Osmond J. Ritland, deputy commander for space, Air Force Systems Command, pointed out that initial U.S. efforts in the direction of space were made almost entirely in response to military needs.

"Today," he said, "we have approximately 750 ICBMs on launchers. These include a full force of 120 Atlas and 108 Titan missiles. In addition, we have been bringing the solid-fueled Minuteman into the inventory at the rate of one-a-day for over a year. We hope to have 600 Minuteman ICBMs in place by June."

Reviewing the Air Force missile and space program General Ritland said:

"We enjoy a strategic advan-

tage over the Soviet Union and its allies. As the Soviets respect nothing so much as strength it must be the continuing task of the U.S. military to maintain this sort of advantage.

"The task for the Air Force 10 years ago was tremendous. It had full responsibility for development, acquisition and deployment of an ICBM force capable of deterring any missile threat the Soviets might develop. It had to develop reliable high-thrust boosters; materials that could withstand extreme heat caused by re-entry friction; guidance components; subsystems; command, control and tracking systems; and a wide range of support and test facilities for launch and retrieval. It had to recruit and train a tremendous force of highly skilled specialists and technicians; set up whole new management structures; and apply expedited management methods to perform its tasks with the greatest possible speed.

"The Air Force has increasingly applied its technologies, hardware and facilities to national requirements in space.

Air Force-developed boosters account for approximately 80 per cent of the satellites orbited by the United States to date. The Air Force Agena alone has been involved in approximately 65 per cent of our national space ventures, or more than 50 per cent of the world's total.

"The Air Force Systems Command alone is working on 106 tasks for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

"At Brooks AFB, Tex., the Aerospace Medical Division performs biomedical research in support of NASA.

There are 2,000 technical training courses available in ATC.



MAY ATTEND CONVENTION—Mrs. Josephine K. Williams, wife of SSgt. James D. Williams, Reese's outstanding airman, is hoping her husband is selected to represent ATC at the Air Force Association convention. She will accompany him to the meeting, if he is named by ATC.

Joe Millers Would Like Travel Pay For Mileage Traveled To New Duty

The Joe Millers of Reese Air Force Base are wishing they could collect travel pay for the distance they will go enroute to a new assignment.

SMSgt. Joseph Miller, airman supervisor of petroleum, oil and lubrication, is being reassigned to Webb AFB, at Big Spring. That's a little over 100 miles.

But enroute the sergeant and his wife and daughter plan to travel about 4,000 miles. At so much a mile that would add up to more than the 100 miles authorized.

The Millers Saturday head for Washington State to visit their son, SP4 Jerry Miller, at Fort Lewis in the Army. They'll go by Grand Canyon, up California to

the redwood country, then into Oregon and Washington and across to Minnesota to visit Mrs. Miller's parents.

Returning to Texas, they'll pick up their belongings at Reese and move on to Webb AFB, collecting travel pay for just a brief section of the mileage they will have traveled.

Furniture Care To Be Discussed

Ron Sperber, Lubbock interior decorator, will talk on quality construction of furniture, care and treatment of furniture, the latest materials and weaves, and colors gaining popularity at the June 4 Reese Officers Wives Club luncheon in the Officers Open Mess.

Sperber says he will discuss how drapes and curtains moved from one location in the Air Force may be adapted easily to new surroundings, a problem facing Air Force wives with every reassignment.

The speaker will be assisted by JoDean Conway, artist, who will sketch on the blackboard creations as they are discussed.

Sperber plans to bring pieces of furniture in new colors for his talk. He is a member of the Association of Interior Decorators with a bachelor degree from the University of Illinois, a master's from Carnegie Tech and a doctorate from Columbia University. He took additional schooling at the Art Institute of Chicago and taught there for a while. He now gives instruction to graduate students at Texas Tech.

The OWC will serve punch at 12:30 p.m. on June 4, with the luncheon to follow. Wives of the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron will be hostesses and all officers' wives are invited.

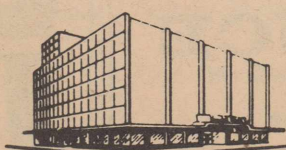
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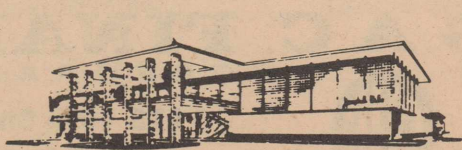
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TROPHY—Holder of several awards in sailing competition, 1st Lt. Thomas A. Barrett of Class 65-G, admires a model yacht awarded him for a victory near Boston. The lieutenant was a sailing instructor at 13 years of age and continued until he entered the Air Force.

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Sailing Instructor In Training As Pilot Misses Suitable Water

At least one member of Class 65-G undergoing undergraduate pilot training at Reese has a business specialty he doesn't know how he can follow on the Plains of Texas. He's a sailing instructor from Boston.

Now 25 years of age, 1st Lt. Thomas A. Barrett, began sailing at the age of 8 and when he was 13 years old he became a sailing instructor at Boston, Mass. For six years he taught people to sail while associated with the South Boston Yacht Club and the Marblehead Pleon Yacht Club nearby. Marblehead is known as the "Sailing Capital of the World."

"I've taught hundreds of people to sail," says the lieutenant. "Some have been children, some men and some women. It has been a lot of fun, right down the line."

"I guess the most prominent figure who ever sailed with me appeared one day at the Community Boat Club in Boston. An official over there asked me to take an elderly gentleman for a cruise on the Charles River. The man came aboard with his daughter, a couple of grandchildren and a dog. We had quite a nice cruise and the old gentleman asked a lot of questions about sailing."

"I learned when the trip was over that my main passenger was Admiral Byrd."

Sailing is an involved business, says the lieutenant. A good sailboat operator must know the relationship of the wind to the boat, the boat to the waves and tide, sails to the wind, velocity of the wind (whether weak or strong), the type of boat he's sailing and "a thousand and one things."

"I guess sailing around Boston is about as tough as you can get," says Lieutenant Barrett. "The ocean is rougher, deeper and bigger than any other body of water. It's a lot different than any other body of water."

The lieutenant became interested in sailing when just a youngster on a visit with another boy to a sailing club.

His father and his mother won't go near water unless they have to; his two sisters "can't even swim." His wife can't swim.

The sailing member of the Boston Barretts is now learning to travel another way—as a pilot.

Chief Emphasizes Cost Reduction

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Curtis E. LeMay has called for an intensified effort in meeting goals of the Air Force Cost Reduction and ICE (Increased Combat Effectiveness) Programs.

In a letter to all members of the Air Force, General LeMay cited the request of President Lyndon B. Johnson that every person in government "perform our mission with the utmost in thrift and frugality . . . to get a dollar's value for every dollar spent."

The Air Force Cost Reduction Program is aimed at achieving annual savings of \$2 billion by fiscal year 1965.

"We have made progress during the first half of fiscal year 1964 and can be proud of our achievement of approximately \$1.3 billion in cost reductions so far this year," the chief of staff wrote. "However, we can't rest on past accomplishments."

Art Clinic Planned For Service Club

An art clinic is being planned for Mathis Service Club this summer if there is sufficient interest. A dozen persons must enroll. Interested persons may call Extensions 722 or 787.

Roderick Parkinson, artist, teacher and lecturer, will conduct the clinic. A native of New York, he has studied in various parts of the country and is a professor at Texas Tech.

Aqua Villa Attendance On Increase; New Boats, Boathouse To Be Built

With higher attendance than last year and new equipment arrived or on the way, Aqua Villa, the base recreation area at Buffalo Lakes, has already begun attracting throngs of Reese people.

Records show that prior to this week more than 490 persons had used the area during May, with slightly more than 500 as the 1963 record month.

"Conditions at Aqua Villa and the lakes are much improved and we anticipate even greater participation throughout the summer," said 2nd Lt. James Wortman of personnel services. "Fishing is much better, the water is cleaner and generally every thing points to enjoyment for any and all using our recreation area."

Money has been approved by Air Training Command for purchase of two additional 40 horsepower, 16-foot boats for use on the lakes. Money also has been

approved for construction of a new floating boathouse. The boats will be secured when the boathouse is built on the lake shore in front of the recreation building.

New rods and reels have been added to the equipment list and may be checked out for lake use, along with skis and other equipment.

Use of facilities at the lakes has increased almost twice over the first month of 1963, the lieutenant said, and indications are that Aqua Villa will be a popular "retreat" during the coming warm summer months.

Peterson Band Waxes Records

AIC Pete Peterson of Reese plans to release soon a recording of western music made by his band, The Roadside Playboys.

The band has waxed "Tonight" and "Last Rendezvous," both original western numbers which they have been presenting throughout the South Plains.

Peterson took over the band about a year ago and is singer and bass player with the organization. Also playing are Tommy Hancock, fiddle; Charlene Condre, pianist and vocalist; Bob Stufflebean, steel guitarist; and Dick Barnett, drummer.

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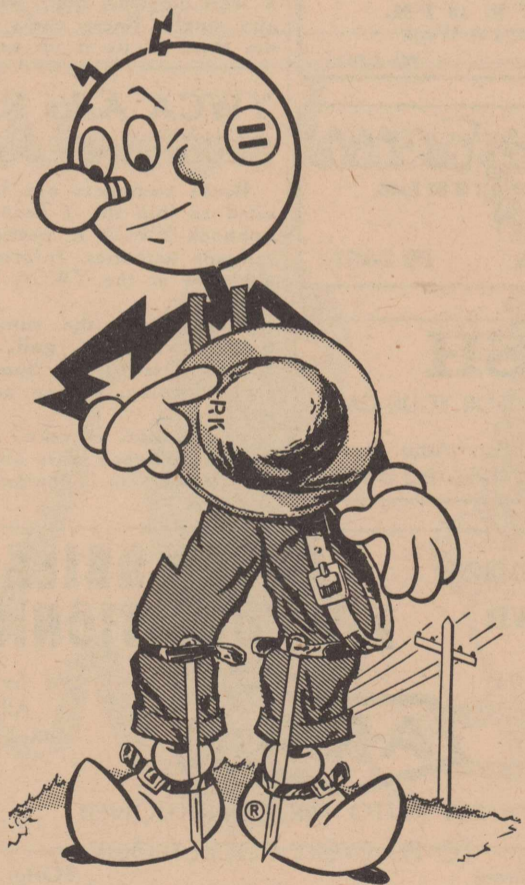
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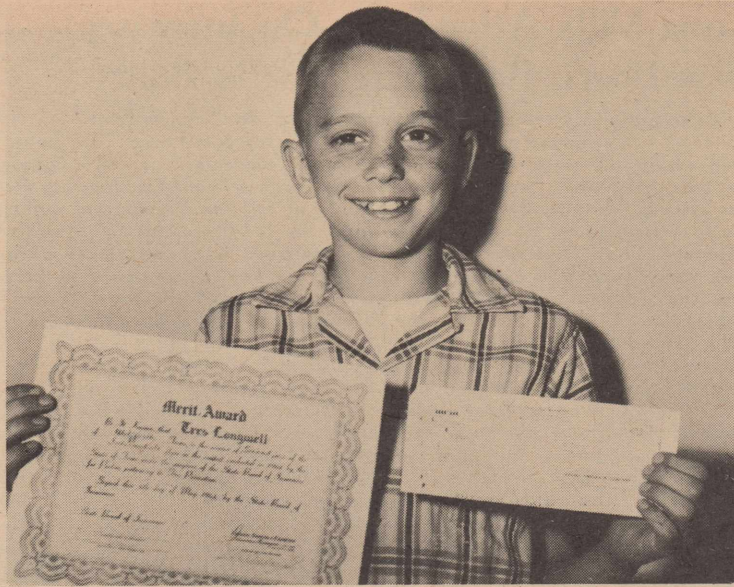
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Reese Youngster Gets State Award

A fire prevention poster prepared by Tres Longwell in the April spring clean-up week has been judged second for the State of Texas in the intermediate class.

A certificate and check from the State Board of Insurance of Texas have been received by Tres, son of Capt. and Mrs. Floyd Longwell. The poster won first place in the Reese Elementary School competition and was sent to Austin for judging. First place entries totaling 1,850 from 182 communities were judged.

The Merit Award and check were donated by an insurance organization which is highly interested in elimination of fire hazards.



WINNER—Tres Longwell gleefully holds a check and merit award won with a fire prevention poster. The awards were made by the State Board of Insurance of Texas. Tres won second place for the state from 1,850 entries from 182 communities.

Newspaper Offering Free Subscriptions

Fifteen Reese personnel may secure gift subscriptions to the Chicago Tribune by visiting the library and filling in necessary forms, Helen K. Fuller, base librarian, has announced.

The Tribune is making the offer to airmen or officers with six months of duty remaining. Day-rooms or other organizations are not eligible. The daily newspaper will be sent for six months without charge "in the hope that it will make your tour of duty more pleasant."

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Reese Baseball Team Tops Lubbock League With Two Wins, No Losses

The Reese baseball team was on top of the National Baseball Congress league in Lubbock this week with two wins and no loss.

The Lubbock Stressers, composed mainly of Texas Tech varsity men, fell last Wednesday night, 9 to 3, while Saturday night Reese came from behind in the last inning to take a 3 to 2 encounter from Post.

John Grimm pitched the winner over the Stressers as Reese scored seven runs in the first inning and coasted to victory. Seven Reese players got a hit apiece, all singles, to share in the win.

Saturday night Jim Liller hurled his third win of the season, although he was troubled with wildness because of the wind. Liller struck out 11 men in the five-inning game with Post, including three in the second and three in the last inning.

Post scored in the second on a walk, passed ball, wild pitch and single. Reese came back in the third to tie it up as Johnny

Cade tripled to deep left and later scored on a double by Verdell Jackson.

However Post scored another in the fourth to make it 2-1 on a single, wild pitch, passed ball and second single.

Reese in the fifth and last inning, as time for the game ran out, pushed over two runs as Howie Myers reached first on an error, went to third on Jackson's double to center, and scored on Joe Burns' single over first base.

Reese this week met the Skyliners Monday and First Methodist Tuesday nights. Next Monday at 9 p.m. it takes on the Lubbock Hubbers, loaded with professional and semi-pro players.

Trackmen Finish Ninth In Meet

Scoring two third places, Reese finished ninth in the Air Training Command annual track and field meet last weekend at Sheppard AFB.

Mike Fox leaped 6 feet, 2 inches to take third place in the high jump and Mac Fike jumped 22 feet, 1 1/2 inches to take third in the broad jump. Fike also went 6-2 in the high jump but moved back to fourth spot because of hitting the bar more times than did Fox.

A former Reese trackman and student officer, Glenn Passey, hurled the discus 186 feet, 8 3/8 inches to take first place in that event. He has qualified for the Olympic trials.

Memorial Services Scheduled Saturday

Reese people have been invited to attend memorial services at 4 p.m. Saturday in the City of Lubbock cemetery. The services are being sponsored by Allen Brothers and George S. Berry Posts of the American Legion and their auxiliaries.

The Rev. J. Weldon Smith, pastor of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, will be the memorial speaker and the firing squad and bugler of the Naval Reserve Training center will participate.

The services will pay tribute to the war dead.

Non-Winning Story Entries Returnable

Entrants in the Reese short story contest who have not been notified they are winners, are asked to drop by the library to pick up their stories, Helen K. Fuller, base librarian, states.

The winning stories are being forwarded to Air Training Command to compete against winners from other bases. The stories are scheduled to reach ATC by June 22.

Swimming In Pools To Start Saturday

The Reese swimming pools will open for the summer at noon Saturday, with all personnel and their families invited to participate. The pools were being cleaned this week. They will be operated from noon to 8 p.m. daily. Lifeguards will be on duty.

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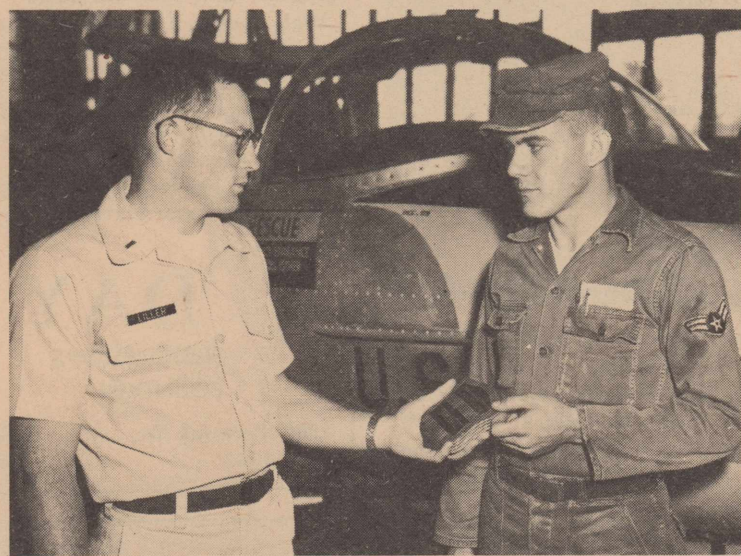
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MAINTENANCE MEN—A3C David Gilbert has been selected as the outstanding maintenance man of the month for T-38's and A2C James Vranich has been named outstanding for T-37 aircraft maintenance. Above, Airman Gilbert is awarded a model of the T-38 by 2nd Lt. Richard J. Boudreau, T-38 maintenance officer, while, below, Airman Vranich is awarded a plaque by 2nd Lt. James Liller, T-37 maintenance officer.

Reese Firemen Save Off-Base Loss

The Reese fire department has kept fire losses on government property at \$90 during the fiscal year starting last July 1, and at the same time gave community cooperation by answering calls to eight fires off base.

On six of the calls, prompt action by Reese firemen prevented possible heavy loss, records show.

In July a railroad box car near Hurlwood was quickly extinguished with loss set at \$300. Value of the car's contents was \$6,000.

In November an automobile fire on Fourth Street near the base was fought, but the car was a complete loss prior to arrival.

Last February a grass fire on railroad property in Hurlwood was put out with no loss as the flames had moved toward buildings and ties, which, if they had burned, would have handicapped railroad operation.

No fire loss occurred again in February on a second grass fire which was put out north of Reese property on a highway.

Another automobile fire was fought on Farm to Market Road 1073 north of Fourth Street in December, but the truck was ruined before Reese trucks arrived.

A third February call saved a loaded cotton trailer from bad damage and reduced cotton damage.

In April an oil sump fire at an oil processing plant was extinguished two miles south of Reese. Loss was slight, although the oil plant had been threatened.

On May 12 Reese firemen put

out a truck fire in Hurlwood. The truck was parked near a grocery store and was a complete loss. However, the firemen extinguished flames before a full gas tank exploded and spread flames to the store and a nearby house.

Academy Wins 1963 Award For Safety

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AFNS)—The Air Force Academy has been chosen to receive the National Safety Council's Award of Honor for significant reduction in ground accidents during 1963.

The award is the highest recognition given by the council for accident prevention.

The Academy recorded an overall drop in its accident index of 29 per cent in 1963. To be eligible for the award, Air Force installations need show only 10 per cent reduction.

INSTRUCTOR ASSIGNED
 Graduate of Allegheny College, where he was commissioned through AFOTC, 2nd Lt. Lawrence P. Gould has arrived at Reese for instructor pilot duty. He is from Meadville, Pa., and was reassigned from James Connally AFB.

BX Has Deferred Payment Program

NEW YORK, N.Y. — A deferred payment plan on uniforms, uniform furnishings, accessories, shoes, and insignia is available in U.S. post and base exchanges, Brig. Gen. J. S. Hardin, USA, Deputy Chief, Army and Air Force Exchange Service announced today.

Officers, warrant officers, and noncommissioned officers of the first three grades on extended active duty are eligible. The plan does not apply to reservists on active duty for training, or to personnel who are alerted for over-

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To qualify under the deferred payment plan the minimum purchase must be at least \$35.00. This minimum can be on a single item or a combination of uniforms, furnishings, shoes, or accessory items.

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Library Offering Aid To Entrants In Letter Contest

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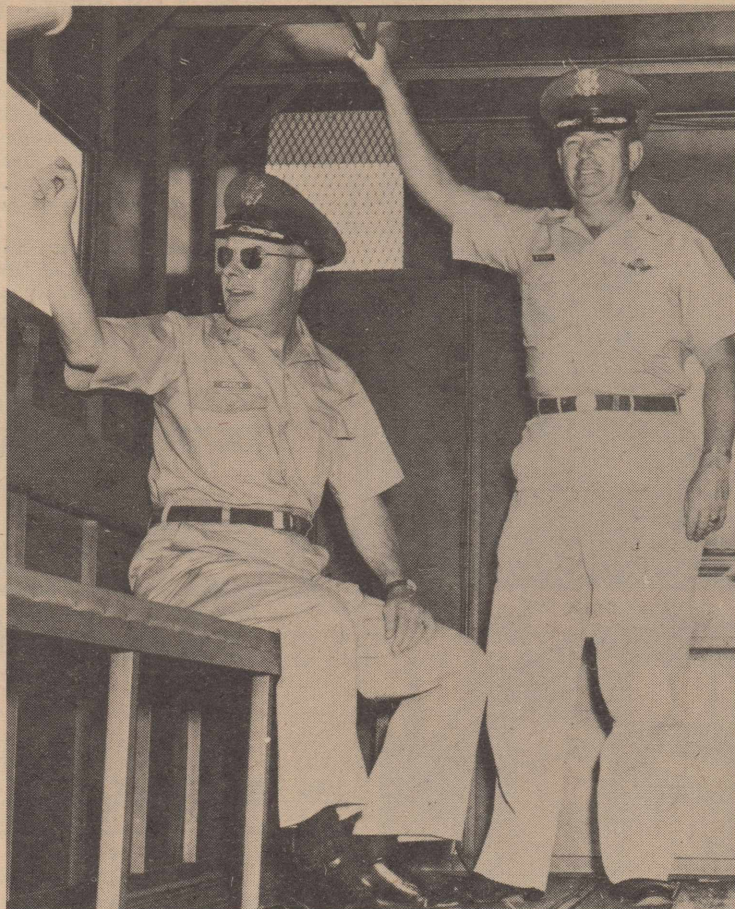
This year's letters are on "My Vote: Freedom's Privilege," with total awards at \$7,500 and first prize of \$1,000. Letters should be mailed to Freedom's Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa.

Entries are limited to letters of 500 words or less and must be typewritten or written plainly for mailing. They should stress the American heritage of freedom and the citizen's responsibility to become informed for intelligent voting.

"The library has many books which will be helpful," said Helen K. Fuller, base librarian. "This contest ties right in with our theme, 'An Informed Citizen Makes a Better Citizen.' If any active serviceman at Reese desires suggestions on letters he is entering in the contest, or wishes the letters to be edited, library assistance is available."

Mrs. Fuller urged Reese personnel to enter the contest to express themselves, win some money or other honor, and bring further credit to the base.

The United States Air Force band at Bolling AFB will be reduced in size from 218 to 180 musicians in June in a reorganization aimed at more economical use of its musical resources.



TEST AND ARE HAPPY—Two Reese colonels, Richard A. Steele, seated, and Roscoe B. Woodruff Jr., standing, test out innovations in the new Reese flightline taxi. Colonel Steele rests on a padded seat and slides back a window as Colonel Woodruff grasps an overhead bar just ahead of a front ventilator. The new taxi, constructed here, will carry more people with more comfort than those used before.

Innovations, Improved Facilities Mark Reese's New Flightline Taxi

Innovations in arrangement and construction of flightline taxis in the Air Force are contained in the new taxi just going into use at Reese.

Reese has been operating with converted half ton trucks which seat about a dozen people in moving student pilots, instructors, aircraft maintenance men and others about the flightline to perform duties. Now the first of three bigger and more adaptable taxis has been completed for use.

Captain William A. Ford, transportation officer, completed a staff study on flightline taxis. He incorporated some ideas from Randolph AFB, and other sources.

He drew up plans and turned them over to the machine shop for study and work. In the shop the new taxi was built.

High enough for persons taller than 6 feet to stand, the new taxi consists of a closed unit on a half ton and a half truck. It accommodates 27 persons, as compared with the 29 persons who can ride on the base bus.

Seats are padded, windows slide

back for fresh air, air vents are on the front, curtains may be drawn across the back to shut out rain and dust. Occupants can pull a cord for a stop. The cord works a buzzer and flashing lights in the driver's cab. If jet aircraft noises overshadow buzzer noise, the flashing light attracts the driver's attention.

Lights in the taxi interior are bright enough for students to review publications as they ride. A handrail on the ceiling paralleling seats permit additional passengers to ride standing up. Seats are bolted in and may be moved quickly to another vehicle in case the taxi has to go in for repairs. Thus, the individual vehicles may be "grounded" but taxi service goes on.

The new taxi is built of angle iron and aluminum and may serve as a model for other Air Force installations. Plans and specifications have been sent to Air Training Command.

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ATC Announces Changes In Staff

Two members of the Air Training Command headquarters staff will be reassigned this summer, and a former member will return.

Colonel Wilfred C. Dorn, deputy chief of staff, comptroller since August, 1963, and assistant comptroller during the previous 15 months, will transfer to Pacific Air Forces in July.

Colonel John L. Sullivan, assistant deputy chief of staff, technical training, since July, 1960,

will become deputy commander of ATC's Technical Training Center at Chanute AFB in June.

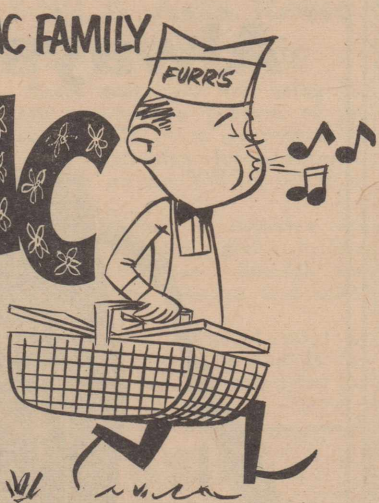
Brig. Gen. George H. Krieger, who was ATC's comptroller during the period 1955-1960, will return to that position. He is currently serving with the Pacific Air Forces.

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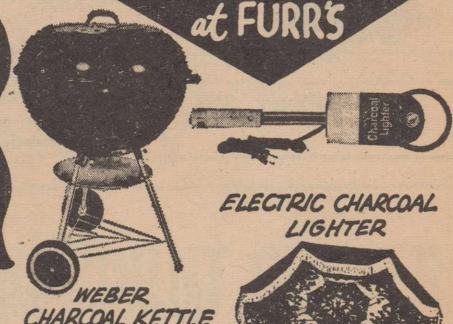
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Register free... no purchase necessary. Drawings are held each Saturday night at each Furr's Super Market! Five electric charcoal lighters given May 30 and June 6. One Weber charcoal kettle given May 30. Grand Prize winner receives lighter, kettle and redwood picnic set on June 6.

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GRAND PRIZE
ELECTRIC LIGHTER, WEBER KETTLE PLUS REDWOOD PICNIC SET

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