

General Momyer To Succeed General Burns As ATC Commander In October

Air Training Command, of which Reese is an important installation, will have a new commander on October 31 when Lt. Gen. Robert W. Burns retires from service and is succeeded by Lt. Gen. William W. Momyer.

The new commander, presently assistant chief of staff for programs and requirements in U. S. Air Force headquarters, will be promoted from his present rank of major general when he assumed command of ATC.

The new commander is a native of Muskogee, Okla., and was born Sept. 23, 1916. He was graduated from the University of Washington in 1937, was graduated from the War College in 1950 and from Air War College in 1954.

He has been commissioned since 1939 and advanced through grades to major general in 1959.

He is a graduate of the Air Corps flying school in 1939. General Momyer later commanded the

3rd fighter group in World War II, instructed at the Air War College from 1950 to 1953, was commander of an air division in Korea, directed plans for Tactical Air Command three years and then moved to his present position in Washington.

The general has many decorations, including the Distinguished Service Medal, Silver Star with two clusters, Legion of Merit with two clusters, Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with 16 clusters

and the Distinguished Flying Cross of Great Britain.

General Burns has been in service since 1928 and has had a career which carried him to many important posts. He has served in several overseas assignments, in USAF headquarters and at several stations in the United States.

Prior to coming to ATC as commander last August 1, he was chairman, Inter-American Defense Board in Washington and was

senior Air Force member of the United Nations military staff committee. This duty followed assignment as USAF assistant vice chief of staff, commander of the air proving ground and commander of the United States forces in Japan, with responsibility for most of the Pacific area.

General Burns holds many decorations, including awards from France, Chile, Great Britain and Belgium.

Safety 'Everybody's Business'

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THE ROUNDUP

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2

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SAC Leader To Make Talk At Dining-In



GENERAL KIEFFER

Maj. Gen. William B. Kieffer, director of personnel for Strategic Air Command, who has spent virtually all his life at military installations, will be speaker at the Reese student squadron dining-in the night of August 13.

The general was born at Schofield Barracks in Hawaii. He attended schools at or near where his father was stationed, and he enlisted in the Army in 1932. He was graduated from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in 1938, then was graduated from flying fields at Randolph and Kelly fields and was flying instructor at Kelly.

He directed training early in World War II and later commanded a bomb group in Europe, flying seven combat missions.

He served a short tour in the Pentagon, was assistant air attache of the embassy in London, graduated from the Air War College and then returned to Washington as staff officer in a special weapons project. In 1954 he directed the special weapons center at Kirtland AFB, Albuquerque.

In 1957 he participated in Operation Hardtack and personally flew through clouds caused by nuclear explosions to collect samples of nuclear debris for later scientific analysis.

He later commanded a bomb wing at Hunter AFB, Ga. and an air division at Loring AFB, Maine, moving to SAC in the fall of 1961.

A command pilot, General Kieffer holds many decorations, including the Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal, Commendation Medal and French Croix de Guerre.

Officer Assigned To Operate BX

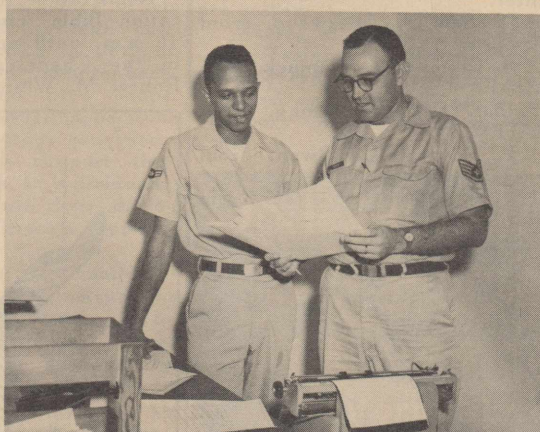
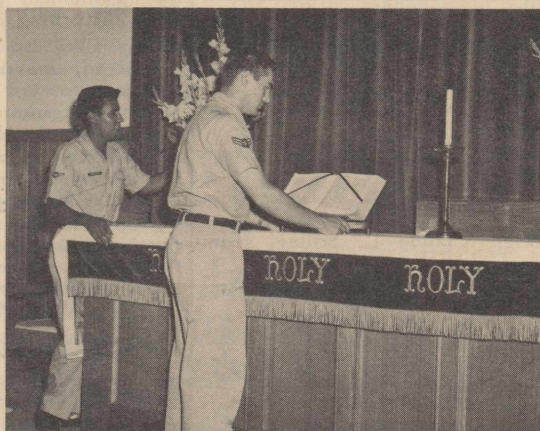
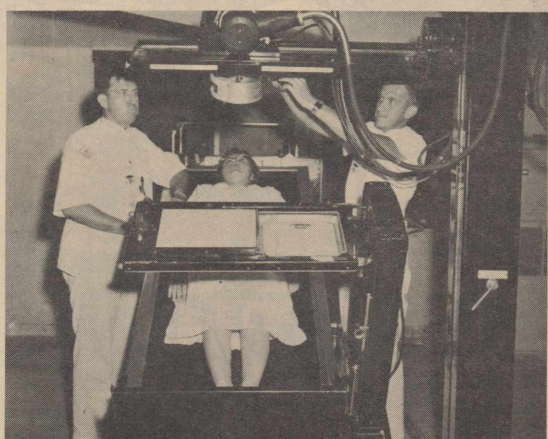
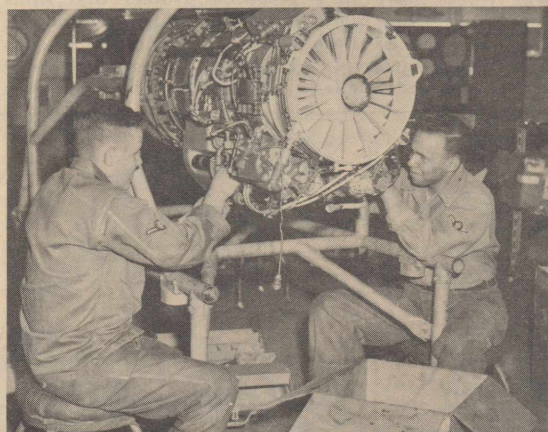
A military base exchange officer returns to the Reese organization next week, with 1st Lt. Robert L. Anderson moving over to fill the slot.

Until about two years ago a military officer was in charge of the BX, assisted by a civilian BX manager. The change in organization returns the situation to its former status.

Frank Morgan, present exchange officer, will become civilian manager with the return of the military officer. Lieutenant Anderson is food services officer.

Sodality Calls Off Meeting For August

The August meeting of the Sodality of Our Lady has been cancelled. Captain Neil Daley, who has gone overseas, was presented with a gift from the Sodality at its July meeting.



'EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS' — A variety of activities, hundreds of them, go into maintaining flying safety records. At Reese the activities have kept the base at the top of undergraduate pilot training installations through professional performance. Contributing their part in the program are several persons shown here. Down the left column SSgt. Charles Wadsworth and AB Lewis Jones of expediting and delivery get plugs from storage bins to rush to a needing aircraft mechanic; A3C Donnie Johnson and A3C George Doucette do a minor repair job on J85 engine so a T-38 may keep flying; and TSgt. George Lucas, chief X-Ray technician, assisted by A1C Richard Ballou, technician, does an upright abdomen X-Ray on Ann Montgomery. Down the right column A2C Texe Marrs and A3C Marcelle Rodriguez, chaplain's assistants, arrange the altar for religious services; SSgt. Ralph Dehls, assigned to officer career development, and A2C Larry Perryman of classification and assignments, work on TDY orders sending Capt. Arthur N. Bishop to pilot instructor training; and A2C Joe Coker and A2C Dennis Kersenbrock load packages into the Reese mail distribution truck to take where needed. All have a part in flying safety activities.

Airman Shifts Jobs To Manpower Unit

TSgt. Dale R. McCawley changed jobs this week at Reese, moving from field maintenance duty to the manpower validation team. Numerous other airmen are being sought for team duty here and elsewhere.

Sergeant McCawley has been at Reese since December, 1958, serving as deficiency analysis technician. He is from Sallisaw, Okla., and has been in service 13 years. He came to Reese from Japan.

INSTRUCTOR ASSIGNED

Captain George V. Freese, recently returned from Eielson AFB, Alaska, has arrived in the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron for duty as instructor pilot. A graduate of Oterbein College, he has been in service six years.

Reese's Team Effort Leads All UPT Units

Praise to every man and woman at Reese — military and civilian — was given this week as Reese held the highest position in flying safety among the undergraduate pilot training bases.

The standing, said Col. Dudley E. Faver, wing commander, "is a result of professional knowledge, efficient planning and positive execution by members of this command."

"It is extremely difficult to state exactly where, when and with whom flying safety begins," the colonel said. "In reality, it is as Lt. Col. Robert W. Burns, commander of Air Training Command, has so emphatically stated, 'Safety is Everybody's Business'."

Colonel Faver commented that safety is a factor of maintenance, in flying supervision, in pilot instructor work, in student activities, in procurement, doctoring, nursing, finance, civil engineering, work of the chaplain and every field.

"Safety is a factor of each of us doing our job in a thoroughly professional manner without uncertainty and hesitation," said the colonel.

Who then is most responsible for the Reese flying safety record? Who would be responsible if this base were high on the list for accidents? No one person more than another. All are expected to be professionals, specialists and conscientious in their duty. Each must be aware of his job, his individual attitude and his duty to contribute his best in performance. The record, good or bad, rests with everyone. Professionalism will make the record a good one.

The wing commander has overall responsibility, closely aided by the director of safety. The wing commander keeps closely in touch with all activities and has an eye on everyday accomplishments.

The director of safety devotes his full time to seeing that nothing is overlooked in continuing accident prevention and that everyone, as far as possible, cooperates wholeheartedly. The director and his aides constantly are conferring with and counseling supervisors, workers, instructors, students, officers and airmen to preserve the record.

The deputy commander for training, of course, is vitally interested in seeing that no flying accidents occur, that every man and woman in his organization stresses safety and continually works toward it.

Pilot training squadron commanders have no less responsibility for their units and each (See FLYING, Page 3)

New Executive Officer Here

Recently returned from headquarters of Pacific Air Command at Hickam Air Base, Hawaii, Lt. Col. Theodore T. Lutrey has assumed duty as wing executive officer of Reese Air Force Base.

The colonel is a 1943 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. He is a resident of Muskegon, Mich., and has been in service 21 years.

Colonel Lutrey, holder of an Air Medal and Purple Heart, in addition to other decorations, served three years in the Pentagon as liaison officer, six months as executive officer for the inspector general at Hickam, and three and a half years as assistant executive officer and executive officer in PACAF headquarters.

His wife is the former Barbara Ann Curley of West Newton, Mass.

Commander's Comments . . .

By COL. DUDLEY E. FAVER
Wing Commander



Tomorrow the Air Force Aid Society kicks off its annual fund campaign with a goal of 100 per cent participation.

Throughout the years Air Force personnel and their families have realized the worth of having a private assistance agency to help them in time of need or tragedy. Countless children have furthered their education and future potential through the help of the General Henry H. Arnold Educational Fund. Project CHAP (Children Have a Potential), since it was started in December, 1960, has provided firm rehabilitation programs for mentally and physically handicapped children. Financial assistance up to \$500 is being granted to those who need help while attending "Operation Bootstrap."

During 1963, the Air Force Aid Society at Reese loaned and granted \$4,008 to 43 families. This year the figure moves higher, with \$4,231 already loaned or given to 40 persons.

In order that the important function of this worthy organization may continue, it must obtain maximum financial assistance.

I urge everyone to support the drive, meet the goal and make this annual campaign another success in the same fine manner which marks Reese tops in every endeavor.

"The missile, as we know it today, is not a substitute for the manned system — nor could a manned system replace the missile." — Maj. Gen. E. B. LeBailley, USAF information director.

"The United States has nothing to fear from peaceful competition." — President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Universal Love Theme Goes Sour Too Many Times

(By the USAF Chaplain Board)

Make no mistake about it. Love has lost none of its appeal on the American scene. Romantic love is still a money-making subject for song and story. In boy-girl relationships from kindergarten through college, love is the theme.

Scan advertisements in magazines, on billboards, and across TV screens. The happy home is used repeatedly as a setting to sell a consumer product. Not since the Victorian Age has the home enjoyed such an ideal image. There is great admiration for the happy parents surrounded by pleasant-faced children, all secure in a tranquil home.

Marriage is a blessed state. Hit songs blare out the love-and-marriage theme. Great expectations color the mood of many men and women as they approach marital happiness.

But where does the theme go sour? The high divorce rates in America society introduce a discordant note in our songs about marital bliss. Something is wrong. Divorce is such a disturbing matter that psychologists, sociologists, and theologians have been forced to study the sharp contrast between what we preach and what we practice. The findings from their research result in warnings that would suggest quite different lyrics for our popular tunes. They warn that marriage is not a panacea — a cure-all. Marriage is not like a medical pill that puts to sleep disturbing instincts and negative attitudes.

Instead, marriage is only the first step toward family happiness. It is the beginning of a new sharing experience. It is an opportunity for two people — male and female, man and woman, husband and wife, father and mother — to understand and to accept moral responsibilities, and then to seek fulfillment and joy in a rich and mature relationship.

Registration Set For Bible School

Registration for the Reese vacation Bible school will be from 10 a.m. until noon on August 1 in the Chapel Annex, Chaplain Robert M. White has announced.

Society Hopes To Broaden Aid

A program has been developed in the Air Force to provide many types of aid and assistance to the Air Force Family. Included are emergency financial aid in times of need through loans without interest or grants, educational assistance for dependent children as well as Air Force members attending operation "Boot Strap." Also included are assistance for handicapped dependent children and medical, dental assistance, travel of dependents in emergency cases and financial assistance in case of death of a dependent.

This program, The Air Force Aid Society, was initiated in 1942 as a self help program for, and controlled by Air Force personnel. Being solely for our people it is of necessity, supported by those who may seek its assistance and aid, the Air Force man.

Each year the Air Force Aid Society conducts its one annual campaign for your aid and assistance from August 1 to 15. The purpose is to raise funds to support the program identified above and expand the program in the following twelve months. The goal of the society is to help more Air Force personnel in more ways. To do this requires greater participation by all of us who may have occasion to call for assistance.

In the coming weeks much information will be made available concerning the accomplishments of the society. Record it and when you are visited by a key worker please give as generously as possible.

Remember these words of Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, USAF chief of staff, "Without the emergency financial assistance available from funds of the Society, some of our most proficient and patriotic young people would find it necessary to leave the service when faced with temporary crises beyond their control."

Issue Covers Wide Subject Range

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — A little bit about a lot of things, especially speed and things spatial, is the way the editors bill the August issue of THE AIRMAN magazine.

In "Inner Space, Ho!" author William Kinney of the Airman staff says the Air Force has made a 180-degree vertical turn as it seeks more information about, of all things, the oceans.

Speed and the sounds by which it is sometimes known is the subject of "Thundering Sound of Speed," a discussion of the booms that came with the jet age and pique the uninformed.

Even the recruiter has space on his mind these days. A recruiter-salesman tells of the new Air Force sales pitch in "Wanted: Space Age Airmen."

Readers also may fly along with staffer Hap Harris as he recounts a whirlwind flight with a photo reconnaissance crew in "The Whistling B and Royal Flush."

Other August features include: "How the Air Force Finds Its Ready-Made Runways," Capt. Brian Sheehan's report on an Air Force research project that finds pilots really shooting a landing; another fact-filled air war historical by MSgt. John O'Doherty called "A Feather For Yankee

Doodle;" the heroic exploits of a select corps in "They Jump For A Living."

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A3C Lanny E. Owen, from Chanute.
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TSgt. Aubrey W. Pope, from USAFE.
- DEPARTING:**
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A1C Judge Johnson III, to PACAF.
A1C Valdon D. Haley, to PACAF.
A1C Legus F. Milton, to PACAF.
A2C William M. Sandefur, to USAFE.
A1C Alvin E. Cregger, to USAFE.
SSgt. Lon R. Surratt Jr., to USAFE.
A1C John M. Warren, to Shaw AFB.
SSgt. Lawrence Durbin, to McChord AFB.
A1C Wayne A. Miranda, to Laughlin AFB.
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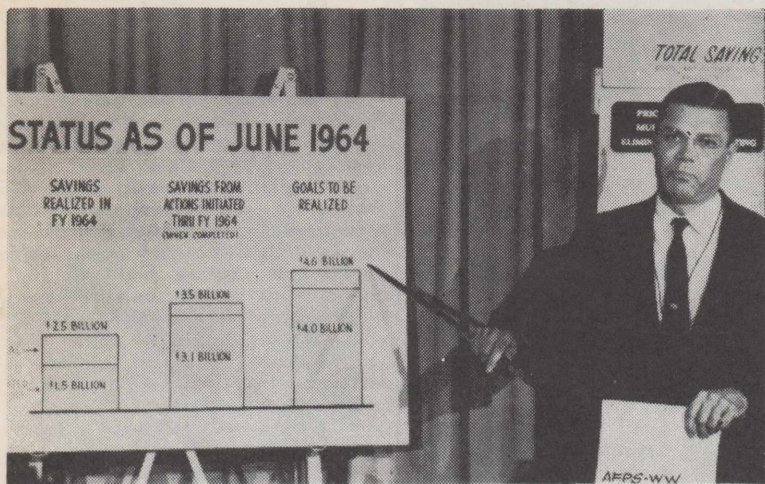
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DEFENSE SAVINGS REPORT — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara uses a chart in reporting the Defense Department's cost reduction program which saved \$2.5 billion last year. At a Pentagon news conference, Secretary McNamara said prospects for further cost cutting are good.

Flying Safety 'Everybody's Business' Here

(Continued from Page 1)
flight commander must be on the alert in his organization.
 Commanders rely on their supervisors, their instructor pilots, their students, and every person assigned to flying phases to give alert and constant attention to safety. Clerks keep the records, stenographers prepare directives, everyone in flying training must be proud of the record and do his part, with academic instructors and officer training instructors carrying their share of the load for the student squadron.
 Records show that some accidents in the Air Force resulted from maintenance difficulties. Thus, large major credit in Reese's flying safety record must go to the men and women assigned to the deputy commander for materiel.

Around the clock maintenance men work to keep the T-38 and T-37 jet training aircraft in tip-top condition, ready for daily training use from dawn to dark so that instructors and pilots may perform their mission without incident.
 Men and women working with and for the deputy for materiel must keep accurate records and submit frequent and accurate reports on aircraft condition. They must keep abreast of current directives and perform standard maintenance. Everything must be scheduled for use today, tomorrow and later in the future.

In base supply planning must have thousands of parts available for use by the T-38 or T-37 on a moment's notice. The expediting system at Reese has set many a record for prompt delivery of needed parts when the mechanic needs them.

In fact, right now the average time required for a workman to have a part or other items is between six and seven minutes from the time he makes the phone call until the item is in his hands, delivered by special messenger.

The deputy for maintenance and his aides perform hundreds of individual tasks to perform their professional job to "Keep 'em flying." They must have adequate tools, standardized procedures, know-how to perform and everything for top performance. Their know-how extends through control and performance in periodic maintenance, field maintenance, the hydraulic and aero shops, aero communications, inspections and a variety of other activities.

To adequately support the mission hundreds of individuals at Reese contribute their share to flying safety through support activities.

Records must be kept, mail containing directives and instructions must be delivered, forms must be printed for carrying out work, regulations must be kept on file for quick and constant referral.

No troop can contribute his best to flying safety activities who is not happy and his mind free of major problems. The housewife who keeps the house, cares for the children, listens to problems

and who does her best in keeping her husband happy plays her part. The BX and commissary which supplies food, clothing and other items serve an important purpose. The service station, clothing sales store, beauty shop, laundry, and other units and people operating them make their individual contributions to safety through their very existence.

Keeping the base property is a major job under the base commander.

Support activities must keep housing adequate and proper, make repairs, keep the streets, plan for future needs, set up fire protection, inspect food, control rodents, beautify surroundings and hundreds of other things.

The comptroller and his staff play their part in safety by seeing that money goes where it will do the most good and is properly accounted for.

The personnel branch, by keeping accurate records on every person assigned to or employed by the base, adds his share to maintaining flying safety. Security and law enforcement and every man in the unit adds his bit by keeping the peace and enforcing directives.

The staff judge advocate sees that interests of all personnel are protected and the government is properly accredited.

The petroleum section of the deputy for materiel has a major task in providing proper and adequate fuel for flying training and operation of motor vehicles which support the primary mission.

The traffic management office sees that incoming and outgoing families are properly handled and protected. The motor pool provides vehicles and drivers for support.

Over in the hospital contribution is made by keeping military families well and happy and seeing that pilots and student pilots are ready to fly.

Tenant units give assistance and contributions to base records by seeing that jobs are filled adequately, that records are audited, that weather information is available to flyers, that aircraft maintenance men are trained and equipped to serve well, and that the few crimes which appear here are solved.

Reese, as important unit of Air Training Command, supplies every major command with trained and qualified pilots. Its primary mission is to do just that.

Each of the 2,500 persons assigned or employed here has a job to perform and must do his work as a professional.

Professionalism has brought many honors to Reese. The flying safety record here always has been a team effort, with every person having his or her part in contributing.

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AIRMAN COVERT
 ★ ★ ★
Airman Honored For Procurement School Standing

SSgt. James R. Covert is back on duty in base procurement this week, holder of one of the highest grades ever given in procurement school at Amarillo AFB, where he was in Class 10064 of the 65170 career field.

The sergeant, assigned to Reese since December, 1956, spent six weeks in the school, receiving a 95-95-95 grade to become an honor graduate. He has been selected for Vietnamese language training starting in November, with a port call set for August of next year.

Sergeant Covert was assigned to wing personnel from December, 1956, to June, 1962, when he attended a 65130 school in Amarillo and returned to Reese procurement until going to the advanced school in June. In procurement he is a buyer.

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TAC Personnel Laud ATC Work During 21 Years

Air Training Command, observing its 21st birthday this month, has been sent best wishes by Tactical Air Command.

"On the occasion of the 21st anniversary of the Air Training Command, the officers, airmen and civilians of the Tactical Air Command join me in extending congratulations and best wishes for the future," said Gen. W. C. Sweeny Jr., TAC commander, in a telegram.

"In an era of rapid change in military requirements to meet continuing threats to world peace, our aerospace forces must constantly expand. To keep pace with this expansion, growing emphasis is placed on the vital role of technical training in total national defense.

"Your contributions are increasingly important to meet the need for fast-reacting, highly mobile military forces, prepared to meet any contingency on a world-wide basis.

"Each of you can take great pride in your high degree of professionalism and dedication, with the knowledge that all Americans are grateful for what you have achieved. We in TAC are proud of our partnership with you in the defense of the United States and her allies."

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Air Force Documentary Art To Be Displayed In Lubbock

Sunday afternoon an exhibition of 50 paintings in the U.S. Air Force Documentary Art collection will open in the Lubbock city hall, with Reese personnel and the public invited.

The paintings, on display through August 9, were donated to the Air Force by artists who visited bases around the world to portray fascinating stories of Air Force operations. Scenes vary from the icecap of Greenland to the jungles of Ecuador, and activities ranging from launching a missile to entertaining Korean orphans. They portray activities of American airmen serving in many ways to preserve and extend freedom.

The 50 are part of a collection of 2,500 illustrations that have been donated to the Air Force since 1950. They have recorded, in a unique way, the development of the modern USAF.

Reese is sponsoring the show-

ing in Lubbock from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. week days.

Reese personnel, in the exhibit prepared by the Air Force Orientation Group at Wright-Patterson AFB, will see paintings which has hung in the White House, Pentagon, Air Force Academy and galleries of the Air Force museum at Wright-Patterson.

The paintings have been donated by members of the Society of Illustrators in New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco, as well as individual artists.

Activities in Korea, Japan, Europe and little known outposts of the far north are among those shown in the paintings.

A painting to be exhibited is Ren Wicks' "Capsule Recovery-Discovered XIV," showing the catching of the satellite's ejected instrument package in mid-air. The startling portrayal has brought praise in all cities where the art exhibit has appeared.



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500	\$22.50		26.66	47.50
1000	\$37.36	42.91	51.25	92.91
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY — A birthday cake cut by Col. Richard A. Steele, base commander, was served to BX customers Saturday as part of the celebration of the 69th birthday of the Army-Air Force Exchange Service. Here Marie Knuckolls is served by Nita Colbert as BX employees sample the cake. Others left to right are Lavonne Busby, Sandy Wilson, Sherry Patterson, Betty Leath, Ivey Devine and Jane Smith.

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Non-partisan information on views of home state candidates and both sides of the issues in the 1964 elections is being offered to members of the Armed Forces by the League of Women Voters.

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Magazine Explains Tank Corrosion

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force maintenance and safety officials wage a never-ending battle against aircraft fuel contamination caused by tank corrosion.

Writing in the August issue of Aerospace Maintenance Safety magazine, Bruce Patton, Oklahoma City Air Materiel Area, explains how coating fuel-tank interiors with a new polyurethane plastic discovery promises a major contribution to the fight.

"Do You Lie to Your Lawyer?" is the provocative title of an article about a new safety organization established to handle the problem of accidents caused by materiel failures.

The August issue also contains the second of a three-part series on the activities of a missile safety officer taking over a new assignment, and "A Trip To the Top," a factual account of how a major air command works at keeping down the accident rate.

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Surprising Mike Laughlin Leader In Golf Championship First Round

On Saturday and Sunday, Mike Laughlin's golf game matched the weather as he fired two red-hot, three under par rounds of 69 for a 138 total and a commanding lead in the Reese Base Championship Tournament. He left his nearest competitor, Defending champion, Jerry Siegel four



SIZZLING ROUNDS — A 69-69 gave Mike Laughlin a four-stroke lead after 36 holes in the Reese base championship competition on Saturday and Sunday. Play will continue this week-end.

strokes back at 142. Laughlin started his second round on Sunday three under par, in a three-way tie for first with Siegel and Bob Ferrel.

After a one over par 37 on the front nine of his second round, Laughlin rallied his game on the back side and was all even after 15 holes, setting the stage for the most spectacular shot of the day. His tee shot on the 320 yard par four 16 carried to within 40 yards of the pin but guarded by a bunker. Undismayed by the obstacle he smoothly stroked his chip shot over the bunker and into the hole for an eagle two. He followed his eagle with a birdie four on 17 and a par on 18, leaving his opponents with their work cut out for them this week-end.

This weekend the course will be closed for open play 'til noon on Saturday and Sunday. Tee off times and pairings for Saturday were posted Wednesday. Tournament leaders are:

Mike Laughlin	69-69—138
Jerry Siegel	69-73—142
Bob Ferrel	69-75—146
Jim Urbanski	73-73—146
Warren Battis	71-78—149
Ray Sofaly	73-77—150
Harold Brock	75-77—152
Freddie King	79-74—153
Jim Murphy	78-76—154
Jim Moon	83-72—155
Lou Ferguson	73-83—156

36 Graduates To Get Wings

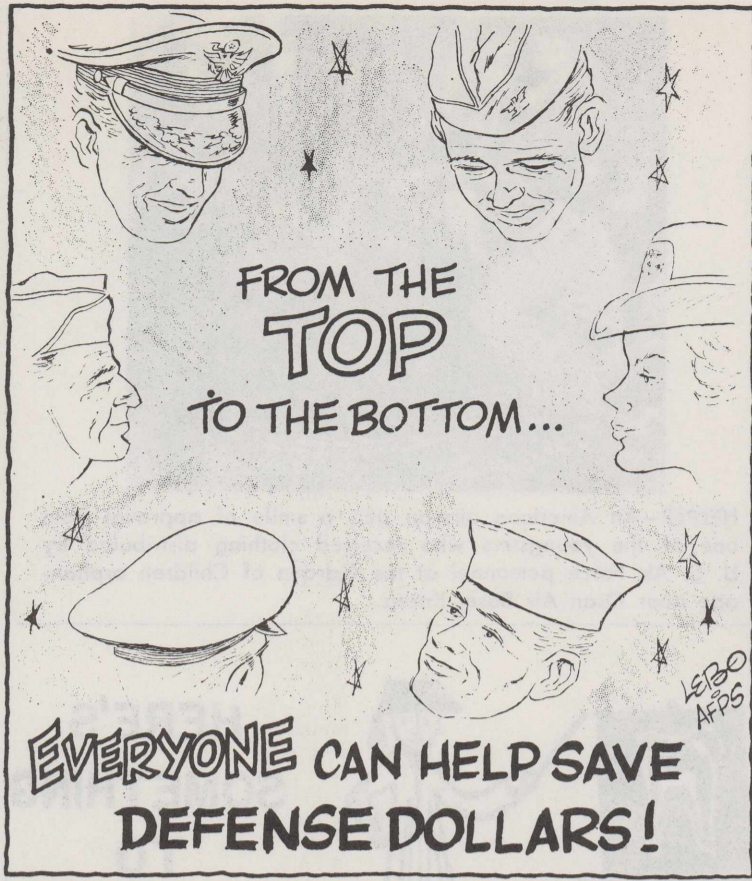
Reese next Tuesday will add 33 qualified pilots to major commands through graduation of Class 65-A from undergraduate pilot training. In addition, three officers of the Air National Guard will be graduated and are to return to their home guard units as jet qualified flyers.

Six major air commands are being reassigned Reese graduates. Nine graduates are going to Strategic Air Command, seven to Tactical Air Command, eight to the Military Air Transport Service, three to Air Defense Command and four will remain in Air Training Command, two at Reese as instructor pilots. One graduate is being assigned to the Pacific Air Force.

Speaker at the graduation, which will follow a wing review, is to be Brig Gen. Harrison R. Thyng, deputy commander of Northern NORAD region, Royal Canadian Air Force Station, North Bay Station, Ontario.

He is a holder of many decorations and was a ace in conventional aircraft in World War II and a jet ace in the Korean conflict.

A graduate, to be selected after compilation of all grades this weekend, is to be awarded the Commander's Trophy for highest grades in his class here during training. Presentation will be by Col. Dudley E. Faver wing commander, who also will introduced General Thyng.



CAPTAIN ASSIGNED
Recently returned from flying school duty with the Royal Air Force in England, Capt. Thomas A. Varble has reported to Reese as an instructor pilot. He has been in service 13 years and was commissioned through aviation cadets. From Florida, he is a former student of Purdue university.

RECOMMENDED By Dentists to Prevent Brown Tooth Stain due to Excess Fluorine in Lubbock Water

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Swimming, Diving Meet Scheduled

A swimming and diving team to represent Reese in the Air Training Command meet August 20 and 21 at Keesler AFB will be selected in contests scheduled for next week in the airman's pool. Competition starts Monday and will continue through Friday.

Base competition will be in the 200-yard freestyle, 200-yard breast stroke, 100-yard backstroke, 100-yard butterfly, meter dive, 200-yard individual medley, 400-yard freestyle relay, 100-yard freestyle, 100-yard breast stroke.

200-yard backstroke, 50-yard butterfly, 3-meter dive, 400-yard medley relay.

Reese Volleyballers Enter Midland Meet

Three Reese teams will be entered in the Midland YMCA men's doubles volleyball tournament Saturday at Midland. Reesites will play in the B division.

Teams from here to compete are A1C Joseph Hampton and A2C Willie L. Nelson, A2C Les Millwee and A3C Michael T. Robinson, and A2C Early F. Garner and A2C Paul A. Griffith.

Club Activities

Officers' Open Mess
TODAY—Two club steaks for \$3.25, 5 to 9 p.m.

FRIDAY — Newcomers reception, Jake Miller orchestra, 8 p.m. to midnight. Happy Hour, main bar, 4:15-5:15 p.m., 7:30-8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Jake Miller orchestra, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SUNDAY — 10-ounce club steak, \$2, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MONDAY — No evening meal because of graduation.

TUESDAY — Happy Hour, main bar only, 4:15 to 5:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Two for one beer, stag bar, 2-3 and 7-11 p.m.

Golf Notes

Women's Golf Association
The Reese women's golf association sponsored a scotch foursome last weekend which brought a tie for first low gross between Maurine McFarland and Dan Warwick and Carol Glasgow and Randy Robertson Jr. Each team shot a 42.

Second low gross of 43 was shot by Gloria and Dickie Robertson. Low net of 19 was marked up by Mary and Bill Goldfein, with Flo McGuire and Bob Durrwachter second at 21, Dot and Jim Hannibal 22 and Velma and Charles Merritt 23.

Marlene and George Pollock had a 14 for low putts.

Play was followed by serving of home-made ice cream.

The next scotch foursome will be at 2 p.m., August 9, with several prizes offered. A potluck supper will follow.

At the Movies

SATURDAY — "Savage Sam," Brian Keith, family. Matinee — "Errand Boy," Jerry Lewis, family.

SUNDAY — "The Best Man," Henry Fonda, mature.

TUESDAY — "Night Must Fall," Albert Finney, mature.

WEDNESDAY — "Johnny Cool," Elizabeth Montgomery, mature.

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Saudi-Arabia Ghotra Given Colonel Faver

Colonel Dudley E. Faver, wing commander, this week possessed a Saudi-Arabian eagal and ghotra, presented to him by Capt. Mohammed O. S. Khuzami of the Saudi-Arabia Air Force, who is studying ground safety at Reese.

The ghotra is the hand-made triangular folded cloth used to cover the head and often used to protect the face from sand and sun. The eagal is the decorative band perched atop the ghotra.

Presented to Colonel Faver was a ghotra of black and gold, the type used by dignitaries, including chieftains and princes, on ceremonial occasions. Different colors and types of ghotras are used for varied occasions by Saudi-Arabians of different ranks and status.

Presentation to the colonel was made in his office, with Capt. Abdul G. Mahmud of the Pakistan Air Force also present. The two captains have joined Capt. Soon Joo Hong of the Republic of Korea Air Force in on-the-job training in Reese ground safety. All are rated pilots.

Passports Issued By Reese Office

Reese has been designated as one of a half dozen Air Force bases in the nation with authority to issue passports to personnel being reassigned to overseas.

The personal affairs office is issuing the passports now, thus eliminating necessity for personnel going overseas to visit federal offices in Lubbock.

It is never too early to start preparing to VOTE. Register now.

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HELPER—An American airman gets a smile of approval from one of the youngsters who received clothing distributed by U. S. Air Force personnel at the Garden of Children orphanage near Osan Air Base, Korea.



HERE'S
SOMETHING
TO
CHEW ON!

By Maj. R. H. Henry
Base Preventive Dentistry Officer
PREVENTING DENTAL DECAY

Most of the tissues of the body can restore themselves or fill in gaps caused by injury, but tooth tissues cannot. A damaged tooth can never heal itself.

That's why dentists place so much stress on preventing dental disease — stopping it before it starts.

Dental decay — the eating away of the hard tissues of the teeth by acids in the mouth — occurs most frequently among children and teenagers — and can largely be prevented.

What causes tooth decay?
Dental scientists believe that cavities are caused by chemical changes which take place in our mouths as a result of bacteria acting on the food we eat. These scientists explain that our mouths contain billions of organisms, so small that they can only be seen with a microscope. Most of these micro-organisms, as they are called, are bacteria. As many as 5½ billion micro-organisms may exist in a few drops of saliva. Others cover our tongues. Still others coat the oral cavity.

Our teeth, too, are covered by a thin film of bacteria. Many of these bacteria are apparently not harmful, but some will produce various acids which can dissolve some of the tooth enamel.

At the same time, the breaking down process releases lactic acid and other acids, strong enough to resorb some tooth enamel. A harmful amount of acid can develop within five minutes! Fortunately for our teeth, saliva neutralizes acid.

But if the acid is produced in a tooth crevice or pit where it may be protected from saliva, enough can accumulate to dissolve some tooth structure. Once a hole has been made in the enamel, the acids attack and destroy the softer dentin underneath, and then attack the tooth nerve. Rampant decay means loss of your teeth.

How can decay be prevented?
The American Dental Association recommends a four-point program:

1. Brush your teeth right after eating. If you can't brush, rinse your mouth vigorously with water, to wash away food particles.
2. Eat a proper diet. Cut down on the amount of sweets you eat a day.
3. Have regular checkups. With the use of X-rays the dentist can detect cavities too small to be seen by the eye alone. He can fill these before they get larger. He can also detect and correct other dental troubles under the gums and in the supporting bone which may not yet be visible to the naked eye.
4. Drink fluoridated water. Fluoridation is a tooth-strengthening procedure we'll talk about in later articles.

Food Workshop Scheduled Soon

Representatives from 14 states will attend a regional workshop on food services and subsistence August 5 to 7 at Amarillo AFB.

with 1st Lt. Robert L. Anderson, food service officer, and 2nd Lt. George Schumaker, commissary officer, attending for Reese.

The workshop will consider commissary operation, dietary requirements, food service and subsistence service, with general meetings for all and individual meetings on the four divisions.

The agenda calls for consideration of directives, management, manpower, inventory, personnel and training, menus and various other subjects.

Student Promotions Equalized By ATC

Students attending Air Training Command technical schools may now be promoted to airman second class when they complete 22 weeks of training, regardless the length of the course they are attending.

The latest revision of AFR 39-29, which makes this possible, followed a study of student promotions conducted by ATC headquarters.

CAPTAIN ON DUTY
Captain Bruce C. Bowden, recently returned from Ramstein AB, Germany, has reported to the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron as an instructor pilot. Commissioned through aviation cadets, he has been in service 13 years and is a former student of Northeastern University in Boston.

Management Suggestors Win \$105

Management improvement suggestions offered by four military men and six civilians at Reese have been approved by the incentive awards committee. Suggestions bring annual savings of more than \$7,700 a year for the base and win \$107.50 cash awards for suggestors.

MSgt. Troy D. Mason received \$25 and a letter of appreciation for suggesting a fix in the water system which saves \$6,352 annually in water.

AIC Joe L. Dunn received a three-day pass and letter of appreciation for a concrete ramp which saves time and improves safety practices.

SSgt. Roger A. Manemann suggested a ballast holding tool which extended safety and brought him a three-day pass and letter of appreciation. The suggestion was forwarded to Air Training Command for possible adoption elsewhere.

SSgt. James L. Praytor and Woodroe D. Crump joined in a suggestion for a T-38 canopy tool which brought \$10 to the sergeant

and \$7.50 to his civilian partner. Savings of \$300 a year was estimated and the suggestion went to ATC.

Walter N. Cobb and Clifford L. Robinson received suggestion certificates for suggestions on improved work and safety practices.

Joseph Brown was awarded \$15 for proposing a protective screen which saves \$84 in materials.

An award of \$35 went to Deloris S. Collins for suggesting improvement of a personnel form which saves \$678 a year in man-hours and may be adopted elsewhere.

Henry W. Middleton was awarded \$15 for suggesting an exhaust nozzle housing for the T-38 engine which brings \$300 a year in tangible benefits. The idea went to ATC.

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