


# THE ROUNDUP

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**HOMESAFE AID**—The Lubbock Citizens Traffic Council has given assistance to Operation Homesafe by contributing several thousand ground safety folders which are being distributed to Reese personnel. The folders out-

line suggestions for safe travel for the Christmas-New Year's holiday season. Here George Miller, council vice chairman, and Col. Dudley E. Faver, Reese wing commander, study and discuss the folder.

## Entries Urged In Decorating Competition

Preparations for the first annual Christmas decorating contest at Reese are under way as Christmas trees and bright lights start to appear.

Prizes will be awarded to the first and second place winners for the best unit display, the best building decoration, and the best quarters display.

Units will consist of squadrons, sections, branches, or similar offices. The individual buildings will include office buildings, hangars, dayrooms, barracks, mess or recreation facilities, and similar structures not designed for, or used as family housing located on the base. Quarters can be any type of dwelling used for family housing located in Reese Village and the trailer courts located on the base.

First prize for the best squadron display will be a cash contribution to the squadron Unit Fund. Second Prize will be an engraved trophy. First and second prizes for any other unit display will be engraved trophies.

Prizes for the best quarters (Officers, NCO or Airman) display will be a steak dinner for the entire winning family or two families in the case of a joint effort by families living in duplex-type dwellings.

The displays will be judged sometime between December 25th and January 1st during the hours of 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. The basis for judging will be according to the displays originality and appropriateness.

## Seat Belt Gifts For Christmas Offered At Reese

The Reese service station is stressing seat belts as ideal Christmas gifts for the immediate family or friends. Attendants state that "for a moderate price, these belts furnish protection, comfort and a sense of security few gifts can equal."

The service station has a variety of colors in belts which are not expensive. Installation can be by each purchaser or will be done at the service station for a small fee.

"Make a safe Christmas buy, and give seat belts for a happy holiday," say attendants, adding that lives of many people may be saved through the purchases.

## Solar Cells Tested In Earth Orbiting

ANDREWS AFB, Md. (AFNS) — A test frame of four solar cells is planned for launch into orbit in mid-1965 to test performance in space, Air Force Systems Command has announced. The cells will be in orbit approximately 30 days. The solar cells will be checked for ability to convert the sun's heat into electricity to power equipment in future space vehicles. The experimental test frame is 23 by 17 inches.

## Silver Wings Awarded 39 Pilots Here

Reese added 36 new pilots to the Air Force Tuesday as Class 65-D was graduated from undergraduate pilot training. Three other graduates are returning to Air National Guard units. Air Force graduates go to major air commands for permanent duty.

Graduation speaker was Maj. Gen. Lloyd P. Hopwood, commander of Amarillo AFB, first commander of Col. Dudley E. Faver, who introduced him.

Honor graduate was 2nd Lt. Ronald Ferrel, who was awarded the Commander's Trophy by Colonel Faver. The lieutenant recorded the best grades of 65-D members.

"Your attitudes will solve everything you face in your career ahead," he stated. "We are in need of sharpened men who have leadership, dedication, integrity, knowledge, responsibility and many other qualities which you have shown."

"I envy you on the future you face. We have broken the barrier of distance and sound. We soon will break the barrier of space. Men of vision, such as you, will meet and conquer everything ahead."

General Hopwood said he could not forecast exactly what is ahead but from progress he has witnessed much faces the young officers.

The general pointed out that on his final cross-country flight before receiving his pilot wings he landed to re-fuel in Lubbock. He said 500 miles for a plane at that time was a long way, while today an Air Force aircraft covers the same distance in minutes a cavalry unit formerly covered in a month. He also said the total value of military aircraft when he entered service was about one-fourth the value of training jets at Reese today.

"Never before has so much been expected of the Air Force in preserving the peace," the general said.

"Never before has the world placed to much faith in you young pilots. While once it was difficult to fly from Lubbock to Amarillo without stopping, today you can go anywhere when needed."

He also urged wives of the new pilots to accept the challenges ahead and to assist their husbands in contributing to advancements.

## Annual Christmas Party Set For Service Club Saturday

The annual Christmas party for Reese children will be held Saturday in Mathis Service Club with a variety show planned and gifts on hand for all children. Children between 1 and 12 years of age may attend.

The show will feature Santa Claus, Janice Fauske, a dancer; David Flanagan, teenage pianist; and AIC Vincent Benjamin, singer who has rated high in Air Training Command competition. Master of ceremonies is to be Lt. Col. David T. Mold.

The party will be held in two sections. Children living at odd numbered street addresses in Reese Village and in the Reese trailer park are invited to the 9 a.m. party, with children living at even numbered addresses and those living off-base invited to the 10:30 a.m. party.

Hal Green, youth director, urges parents to make certain their children attend the proper party in order that there will be sufficient room in the service club for all to have a good time.

## Early Deadline Set For Roundup News

The last issue of the Roundup for 1964 will be December 18. It will be a larger issue than appears most weeks and will go to press early in order for the publisher to print and assemble the pages. Thus, all copy possible must be in the Information Office this week.

### MEDALS AWARDED

Air Force Good Conduct medals for three years of exemplary behavior, efficiency and fidelity have been awarded to SSgt. Milton E. Buckley, SSgt. Clyde L. Hose, SSgt. Vernon Stephens, TSgt. Richard L. Nicholas, AIC Roy L. Loper, AIC Bruce Flanary and A2C Ralph E. Bonner.

## Lawyer Guaranteed As Trial Counsel

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Officers and airmen facing administrative separation for cause through board action are now guaranteed a military lawyer to represent them in the proceedings.

Air Force officials said most members now facing such action have been furnished a military lawyer but that in the future all would be assured competent legal advice.

The all major air command message announcing the guarantee defined a military lawyer as an officer who is a member in good standing of the bar of one of the 50 states or the District of Columbia.

Lawyers will be appointed at the time the member is notified that administrative action against him is being prepared.

## Canadians Study Details Of UPT Training Set-Up

Some details of the Reese undergraduate pilot training program may be incorporated in a revised pilot training program of the Royal Canadian Air Force as the result of a visit of six Canadian training officers here.

The officers from Canada spent three days last week looking into the Reese program, receiving briefings on flying, academic and officer training phases and looking into every detail available.

The RCAF is planning to go all-jet in its pilot training program and is studying various phases of the USAF program. Canadian officers visiting Reese were guests of Flight Lieutenant Harold Hart, RCAF training officer assigned here as an exchange officer.

Visitors included Squadron Leader Donald McNaughton and Lieutenant Donald Ripley of the flying training school at Gimli, Manitoba; Squadron Leader Raymond Luckka and Flight Lieutenant Fred Kenny of the school at Moosejaw, Saskatchewan; and Flight Leaders Tom Bebb and James McCullough of the flight instrument school at Portage, Manitoba.

## Air Force Aid Society Changes Produce More Liberal Benefits

Sweeping new changes in the Air Force Aid Society (AFAS) program have been effected to produce more liberal benefits for Air Force personnel.

Lt. Col. John J. Mowat, Air Training Command personal affairs division chief, said base commanders are now authorized to assist personnel with AFAS loans or grants up to \$750, where formerly they were limited to a maximum of \$500. He said this increase in base authority will permit a greater number of cases to be handled

locally and with greater speed. Restrictions on dental assistance have also been eased.

Colonel Mowat said loan assistance is now authorized for routine dental care, and grants may be given in special cases. Formerly such assistance was limited to instances where dental or medical authorities certified the care as necessary to improve health.

Provisions for assisting with funeral expenses have been made more liberal in the AFAS program. Where previously a maximum of \$350 could be provided

when the family had no insurance, up to \$500 may now be provided. A family that is covered by insurance may also receive AFAS assistance if a situation arises where the insurance has not been settled and the funeral home demands immediate payment.

AFAS assistance may also be given military members for emergency auto repairs when the private vehicle involved is the member's only means of commuting to and from work.

Home and trailer owners faced with eviction may now receive

AFAS financial assistance.

In another part of the program, financial assistance is available to Air Force wives seeking vocational training. This may cover tuition, fees, books, room, board and travel to school or college.

AFAS assistance limits for Operation Bootstrap training have been increased slightly to a maximum of \$600. Assistance up to \$300 may also be given for non-terminal educational TDY.

Further details on the AFAS program may be obtained from base personal affairs offices.

# Commander's Comments...

By COL. DUDLEY E. FAVER  
Wing Commander



The favorable results achieved during past "Operation Homesafe" campaigns indicates clearly our ability to eliminate holiday traffic accidents. Our past success has been due, in large measure, to the fact that while looking forward to the joy of the approaching holiday season, we also keep in mind that ever-present threat associated with Yuletide accident figures.

The cold statistics of the National Safety Council may seem unimpressive to some as they happily prepare for their holiday activities. But the fact remains that the Council's forecasts have been terribly accurate in the past.

We at Reese will once more combat this statistical — but very real — enemy through our "Operation Homesafe" program. As is true with every campaign, its success depends entirely upon the efforts of each individual involved. "Operation Homesafe's" objectives are simple — to keep each of us alive and well throughout the holidays. I can think of no greater incentive than this for anyone.

This is a joyous time of year for ourselves and our loved ones. Let's observe "Operation Homesafe" and assure a safe, happy holiday season for everyone at Reese.

## Civilian Hiring Restriction Set

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has restricted hiring of new civilian employees in a first step aimed at helping find new jobs for career employees displaced by base closures or cut-backs.

Under the order, hiring of wage board (blue collar) employees is restricted to temporary workers. Except for displaced employees, hiring to fill jobs covered by the Classification Act (white collar) is to be held to the minimum required for essential operations.

### RESTRICTIONS LIFTED

Restrictions of rank for all AFIT programs have been removed by USAF to permit lieutenants through lieutenant colonels to request evaluation for any AFIT program.

## Chaplains Urge Driving Caution For 'Homesafe'

(Reese chaplains have this message for base personnel.)  
For several years the Air Force has been aware of the waste of manpower due to highway and automobile accidents.

Not only the death toll of Air Force personnel, but the high rate of permanent and disabling injuries is indeed cause for concern.

There is only one deterrent to the vast manslaughter of Air Force personnel on the highway — responsible, careful and law abiding driving!

Rules, directives, counseling, patrolling serve no purpose unless heeded. The answer lies with the individual behind the wheel.

Is it asking too much of a person to drive with maturity? To realize that life and limb are more important than the fleeting thrill of speed and daredevil tactics? If it is, God deliver us from such types in places of responsibility and authority! (which are part of life itself).

Here are 10 simple directives that can make the highway a safer place to be.

Fulfill your moral obligation to drive safely.

Drive the way you think others should drive.

If you must drink, don't drive.

Give all your attention all the time; if moody, don't drive.

Don't speed; don't mope.

Shun persons who brag of speed.

Use your brakes instead of your horn.

Always have space in which to stop.

Expect a child to dart into the road.

Realize that the other driver is likely to do anything.

Keep these directives in mind when you start out for the holidays and make sure that you and your loved ones reach "Homesafe."

## Wright Brothers Day Proclaimed

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—President Lyndon B. Johnson has proclaimed December 17 as Wright Brothers Day to "recall the accomplishments of the Wright brothers and to provide a stimulus to aviation in this country and throughout the world."

Orville and Wilbur Wright's first successful flights in a powered aircraft provided the initial spark that has made the United States the world leader in civilian and military aviation, President Johnson said in the proclamation.

Those flights, made near Kitty Hawk, N. C., Dec. 17, 1903, and others that followed have promoted universal understanding by bringing people closer together, President Johnson pointed out.

December 17 was designated as Wright Brothers Day last year by a joint Congressional resolution which also requested the President to issue an annual proclamation of that fact.

The Communist finds ways to exploit the smallest slip.



**CANINES AIRLIFTED**  
SEYMOUR JOHNSON AFB, N. C. (AFNS) — Tactical Air Command veterans King, Duke, Baron and Chief were among the thousands of combatants airlifted to Missouri during the recent Gold Fire I maneuvers. Arriving by way of Douglas C-133 Cargomaster transports, the four German shepherds became the first sentry dogs to accompany a move of TAC forces into an operation.

A flight cut-up often is! (TOPS)

## Winterize This Fall

This fall's abnormally protracted period of "Indian Summer" has been a source of pure delight for those who believe that this is truly nature's finest season.

However, as surely as the calendar indicates that the first official day of winter is but a few weeks in the future trouble is in store for automobile owners who have neglected to "winterize" their vehicles.

Effective preparation of a vehicle to withstand the rigors of punishing winter driving involves a lot more than just draining the radiator and filling it with the recommended amount of anti-freeze. Also involved is proper preparation of the mechanical systems of both the car and the driver.

Automobiles should receive a complete check-up, including an engine tune-up to assure easy starts on damp, cold mornings, and a thorough inspection of the heating, ventilation and defrosting system.

"Underneath," special attention should be paid to the brakes, tires and exhaust system. Faulty performance by any of these can spell instant death.

In areas where substantial snows may occur, a good set of snow tires on the rear wheels and a sturdy set of chains in the trunk for use in extreme conditions can eliminate a lot of grief for the car's owner.

In areas where winter is more of a page on the calendar than a weather reality, windshield wipers need to be in perfect condition for effective use during the long winter rains.

However, all of the mechanical preparations will mean little if the driver's "mechanical system" isn't equally well prepared. The most mechanically perfect car is really only as safe as the person operating it. (ATCPS)

## Foundation Drive Moving Speedily

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Response to the Air Force Village Foundation membership campaign "far exceeded expectations," a spokesman states.

According to Mrs. Marvin C. Demler, the foundation has distributed 100,000 charter membership tickets to officers' wives clubs and other interested organizations and individuals.

Purpose of the foundation is to provide a home for widows and other female dependents of deceased Air Force officers.

Officials estimate at least \$1 million is needed to get the foundation on a firm financial footing and allow construction to begin. The membership campaign to raise funds began October 1.

Mrs. Demler also said a 15-minute movie entitled "A Village For The Ladies" is being circulated among Air Force officers' wives clubs. In the film, Mrs. Curtis E. LeMay, wife of the Air Force chief of staff, unveils an artist's conception of the village and answers many of the questions frequently asked.

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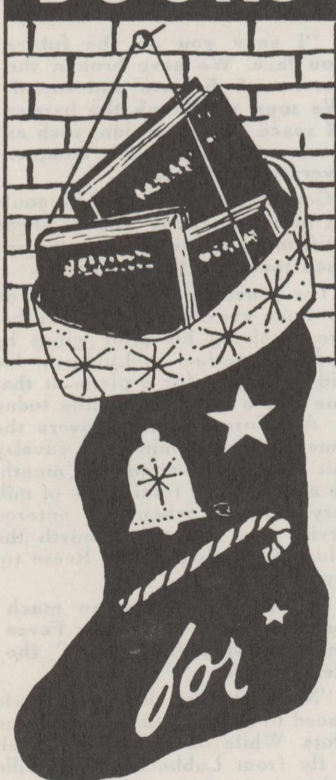
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Reese personnel were warned this week not to open sealed mailing tubes given them on reassignment, but to deliver them unopened to the next base.

"If the temptation to open the tube is overwhelming, then the next pay check may be delayed a pay day or so," said Maj. Robert Boddie, Reese finance officer.

The Air Force is starting to let reassigned personnel carry their own pay records in a tube 15 inches long and 3 inches in diameter. Members of all grades will hand carry the tube, except when

the new station has no pay officer. Then the tubes will go by mail to the pay station.

The reason the tubes are sealed, the major points out, is that the records are fragile. The pay form is backed by sensitive strips which are coded and which permit the automatic machines to pick up data and set up the pay records at the new station promptly and efficiently.

If the tube is opened and the sensitive strip damaged, then the machines cannot do their work and there is delay in getting new copies from the station just departed.

"This is another time when it will prove beneficial not to get too inquisitive by opening the tube when the military man is told not to," added Major Boddie.

## Academy Classes Open To Airmen

HQ. ATC, (ATCPS) — Career-minded young airmen interested in obtaining an appointment to the Air Force Academy have an excellent opportunity provided they can meet the necessary requirements.

Applicants must be at least 17 years old and not over 22 by July 1 of the year they intend to enter the academy. They must be male citizens of the United States, have high moral character, must meet rigid physical standards, and must not be or ever have been married.

Enlisted men applying for the academy must have had one year of active enlisted service on record by July of the year they intended to enter the academy.

Base personnel offices have the details.

## Teen Club Dance, Dinner Thursday

The Teen Club annual Christmas dinner dance is scheduled for 7 p.m., Thursday, December 17, with reservations necessary by December 15. Reservations should be made at the Youth Center.

All members of the Teen Club and their guests are invited, said Hal Green, youth director. Dress will be coat and tie for boys and dresses for the girls. A live band is to provide music for dancing starting at 8 p.m. A charge of 50 cents is being made for the evening.



...he broke a record, too--2,000 miles without a wink of sleep!"

## 'Safety Is Everybody's Business' Emphasized For Holiday Planning

"Safety is everybody's business." But it is the particular concern of Reese's Safety Division, headed by Maj. George Dreier. The Safety division is divided into two sections — ground safety and flying safety.

While the responsibilities of these two sections differ considerably, their aim is the same; to keep Reese personnel free from needless accidents by making each of us aware of correct safety measures in all our activities.

The ground safety section, headed by Joe Lopez, is primarily responsible for making personnel aware of safety hazards inherent in motor vehicle operation, the home, sports — generally all activities other than flying which involve Reese personnel.

This year, ground safety has placed signs in conspicuous places on base to remind everyone at Reese to be especially careful driving during the holidays.

Publicity materials have been supplied by ground safety to the BX and the commissary for distribution.

Another phase of the ground safety program dealing with vehicles is the seat belt drive. The BX service station has seat belts to sell to Reese personnel for their own automobile or as a bona-fide gift for Christmas.

While personal vehicles account for the majority of accidents, safety should not be relegated to driving only.

"At Christmas time home safety

becomes especially important," says Major Dreier. "Candles are symbolic of the holiday season — but they should be used with care. Keep your Christmas tree and wrappings well away from the flame, and be sure to have a good source of ventilation if you have more than one candle burning in any one room.

"It's a good idea to check all wiring, too, to be sure it is sufficient for the load it must carry. You should never use a multiple outlet in a wall plug.

"These tips from the people at ground safety may help to insure you a happy and a safe Christmas. Again, ground safety can only provide information about home safety. It is up to the individual to make his home safe for the holidays.

"Safety is everybody's business."

## At the Movies

SUNDAY — "The Secret Invasion," Stewart Granger, mature.

TUESDAY — "The Pumpkin Eater," Ann Bancroft, mature.

WEDNESDAY — "A Global Affair," Bob Hope, mature.

## CLEANER DESIGNED

SUNNYVALE, Calif. (AFNS) — A combination vacuum cleaner and fire extinguisher for the Air Force's Manned Orbiting Laboratory (MOL) is under development at the Lockheed Missiles and Space Co. here.

## QUOTE OF NOTE

"Our job in the Air Force is to maintain a level of aerospace power which will assist in attaining the national objectives set by the President and the Congress. The requirements for this power in our national defense has not diminished." — Secretary of the Air Force Eugene M. Zuckert.

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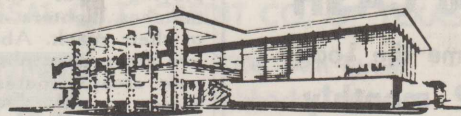
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**NEWLY-WEDS**—The former Sandra McFarland and 2nd Lt. Wil Renuart, who received pilot wings on Reese graduation Tuesday, come from Reese chapel after their marriage Tuesday night. The bride is the daughter of MSgt. and Mrs. H. C. McFarland of Reese. After a honeymoon in Nassau, the lieutenant and his wife will report to a new assignment at Perrin AFB.

### Fire Chief Cites That Most Serious Fire Hazard Time 'Around Corner'

By Truett S. Cranford  
(Reese Fire Chief)

Fire-hazardous weather is with us or just around the corner. Christmas and cold weather combine to make the most fire-hazardous season of the year. There are more fatal fires in December and January than in any other months. Many of the activities and things introduced into the home during the Christmas holidays are fire inviters. Cold weather is a time

when heating equipment is operating full-time and electrical wiring is loaded or over-loaded. Children, too, are likely to spend more time indoors, which means they have more opportunity to cause fires and are more exposed to fire hazards.

Taking sensible precautions about fire is the order of the day during winter months. To assist everyone in preventing fire, here are a few important fire safety rules:

**CHRISTMAS TREES** — Do not put the tree up too early. Keep it green, inspect it daily for dead needles and dispose of it early.

**DECORATIONS AND WRAPPINGS** — Use non-combustible decorating materials (metal, glass, asbestos, etc.) where possible. Untreated cotton batting, flock and paper ignite easily and may burn intensely. Don't use polystyrene for candle holders or for table or mantle decorations where wax candles are also used. Dispose of gift wrappings promptly and safely. Place them in a metal-covered trash container.

**GIFTS**—Avoid proxylin plastic toys and dolls. Toys operated by alcohol, kerosene or gasoline are especially dangerous; they may upset and set fire to children's clothing, the tree or the house. Electrical toys should be listed by Underwriters Laboratories to show they have met shock and fire hazard standards.

**LIGHTING** — Wax candles on trees are highly dangerous. Don't use them on or near any tree. Check all tree lighting sets, electric candles and similar lighting equipment, as well as extension cords, for frayed wires, loose connections and broken sockets.

Use only lighting equipment carrying the Underwriters Laboratories (UL) label. Unlabelled materials, domestic and foreign, seldom meet safety standards. Be sure the fuse on the circuit serving tree and other lighting is not over 15 amperes. For outdoor lighting, use only sets listed for outdoor use by UL. If an extensive holiday lighting is planned, call in a competent electrician to make sure safety rules and regulations are followed. Turn off all tree and other indoor lighting before retiring or leaving the house.

**SMOKING** — Don't allow smoking near the tree amidst decorations and wrappings. Have plenty of large, safe ashtrays around and use them. Supervise small children playing near the tree. Keep matches, lighters and candles out of their reach. Above all, have a fire emergency plan. Figure alternate escape routes out of every room.

If fire strikes, clear everyone from the house. Then call the fire department. Fight the fire only if you can do it safely, keeping an exit route open.

Please follow the above guide lines and have a Merry Christmas.

### OWC Sleighride Party Scheduled Saturday Night

By Mrs. David B. Talbott  
Start the Christmas Season off right with good food, good company, and good entertainment. Come to the December Sleigh Ride this Saturday night, December 12, and join us for an old fashioned Christmas party.

The "Continental" will provide music throughout the evening and we truly believe that our program will delight everyone.

Our menu for the evening includes turkey, dressing, pumpkin pie and other tasty goodies, all for the low price of \$1.75 per person. Make your reservation now! Get in on the fun!

### Club Activities

**NCO Open Mess**  
**FRIDAY**—Dance, Roy Roberts, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

**SATURDAY** — Dance, Sunset Ramblers, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

**TUESDAY** — Dance, Roy Roberts, 8 to 11 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY** — Game night.

**THURSDAY** — Fatigue night, free food.

The NCO Wives Club is holding a bazaar Wednesday and Thursday in the club.




**BAZAAR**—Mrs. Kenneth Daniel and Mrs. Robert Hoover look over some of the items for sale at the NCO Wives Club bazaar next week at the NCO open mess. All Reese personnel are invited to visit the bazaar where Christmas gifts may be bought at reasonable prices.

### QUOTE OF NOTE

"Responsibility is a rare trust, and it comes as the reward for study, practice and demonstrated maturity, not necessarily in years but in proven performance." — Brig. Gen. Jay T. Robbins, director of aerospace safety, deputy, the inspector, general.

Safety Rules Rule the Air (TOPS).

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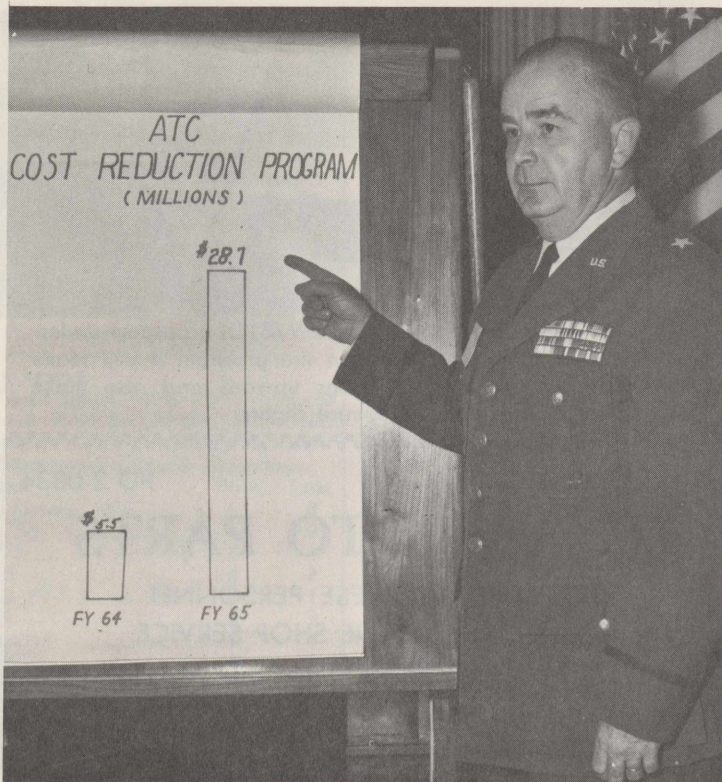
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**CHALLENGE WE FACE**—Air Training Command must achieve a Cost Reduction Program goal of \$28.7 million this fiscal year, more than five times that of the fiscal year 1964 goal of \$5.5 million. Pointing this out is Brig. Gen. George H. Krieger, ATC's chief comptroller, who discussed the program at the recent ATC comptroller's conference at Randolph AFB, Tex.

**Cub Scouts Win Service Awards**

Eighteen members of Cub Scout Pack 548 holds awards gained through advancement in rank and achievement. Presentation was at the last pack meeting which was marked by a record turnout of cubs and parents.

Awards included: 1-year pins to Dale and Robert Brinley and Tony Bonanno; 2-year pin to Mike Molloy; Bob-Cat pins to Mike Avery and James Urcinoli; Wolf Badges to Joey Bonanno, Harold Raines and Charles Wynn; Silver Arrow to Joey Bonanno and Harold Raines; Gold Arrow to Joey, Harold and Charles; Bear Badge to Tony Bonanno; Gold Arrow to Steven Mabey; Denner bars to Kelly Scales, Charles Wynn, James Ross, Steven Mabey and Art Krum; Assistant Denner bars to Jim Curry, Steve Carrico, Mike Coy, Todd Mold and John Hollywood.

Four Reese Boy Scouts — Ken Curry, Don Wilson, Tony Webber and Tom McMullen — were pre-

sented with den chief warrants the chief shoulder loop and den books.

The Cub Pack meets next on December 21 in the Scout building. The cubs will sing Christmas carols prior to the meeting. All boys 8 to 10½ years of age may become Cub Scouts. Inquiries may be made of Ken Molloy, 691, or Mike DeRosa, 255.

**Coming, Going**

**ARRIVING:**

A3C Bobby D. McChesny, A3C Richard D. McCulley, A3C Martin T. Boss and A3C Robert L. Baxter, from Amarillo.

A3C Kenneth A. Rose, A3C Craig M. Yeckel, A3C Preston Firmin and A3C Harold L. Maiden, from Lackland.

**DEPARTING:**

Capt. William H. Brandt, to PACAF.

**Reese Proposals To Save \$3,000 Annually Here**

Management improvement suggestions which will save \$3,000 a year have been approved by the Reese incentive awards committee, which authorized awards to six military men and two civilians. Cash of \$55 was given.

SSgt. Estel C. Daron received \$20 additional on adoption by the Air Force of a proposal on modification of a synthetic trainer. Adoption saves \$1,000 annually for the Air Force.

SSgt. Kenneth L. Molloy received a letter of appreciation for suggesting a T-38 canopy and storage stand.

TSgt. Harold F. Raines was awarded \$10 for proposing a bench stock issue which saves \$627 a year in manhours and materials at Reese.

First Lt. Joe W. Nix received a letter of appreciation for suggesting reuse of athletic trophies, which saves \$250 a year here.

A \$10 award was made to TSgt. Eugene C. Reiger for suggesting an oil tank relief valve tester which saves \$862 a year.

Civilians James Snyder Jr., and Frankie Youngblood shared \$15 for proposing a cap for a pressure check of J85 engines which saves \$132 a year at Reese.

**Magazine Shows Reese Aircraft Upkeep Program**

Pictures of Reese aircraft maintenance work illustrate the lead story, "Maintenance Factor Zero Point Zero," appearing in the Aerospace Maintenance Safety magazine.

The story was written by Maj. Arthur P. Young of the education branch in Air Training Command's directorate of flying safety and tells of dedicated maintenance men whose job is to contribute to flying safety through properly keeping aircraft flyable.

The magazine cover depicts Capt. Kenneth Pearson, maintenance check pilot, and A1C Donald L. Patrick, crew chief, discussing a vital check. Inside pictures show the same two men, a general view of the periodic maintenance activities in Building P-82 and other activities.

The pictures at Reese were taken last spring especially for the magazine at the request of ATC, which chose this base because of its outstanding layout and work.

**ATC Short Story Deadline May 1**

The Air Training Command annual short story contest will be held again in 1965, with deadline for entries set at May 1, Helen K. Fuller, Reese librarian, has been advised.

The first prize story will win \$200 in ATC, with \$150 going to the author of the second best and \$100 to the third best. Reese also will present prize money and suitable recognition to base winners.

"Participation and achievement points may be earned toward the Commander's and Vice Commander's Trophies by ATC bases entered in the contest," Mrs. Fuller stated. "Rules are available at the base library and contest entry blanks will be available later."

Studies will be submitted to base libraries. Libraries have books on hand to help plot stories and assistance in editing will be given.

"This advance information is being given to inform you, and to encourage participation," Mrs. Fuller stated. "Some of your free time during the Christmas holidays might well be spent profitably by plotting and writing your stories."

**Play Opening Set For Thursday Night**

Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize drama, "Our Town", which ran for over a year on Broadway, opens December 10 for a three-performance run at Lubbock Theatre Centre.

Reese personnel and their families who have not yet purchased season tickets for Theatre Centre productions still have an opportunity to do so at a great savings over the boxoffice price, managing director Burt French has announced.

Reservations may be made at the playhouse, 2508 Ave. P, or by calling the boxoffice, SH 4-3681.



**SUGGESTORS**—Four military men who submitted approved management improvement suggestions receive congratulations from Maj. Glenn Hickey, director of maintenance. Left to right are Major Hickey, SSgt. Estel Daron, TSgt. Harold Raines, SSgt. Kenneth L. Molloy and 1st Lt. Joe Nix.

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**RECRUITING DOGS**—The Air Force is "recruiting" 500 dogs from "civilian life" for sentry duty at U. S. armed forces bases in the states and overseas. During a demonstration on Pentagon grounds, sentry dog Dusty, with handler, A1C Carl T. Young, left, and Lindy, with handler, A2C William T. Hughes, lunge for an "intruder."

### Early 'Trouble' Detection Possible In New Engine Maintenance Program

New aircraft maintenance procedures were recently established at Vance AFB to detect trouble in J-85 (T-38) jet engines earlier than previously possible.

The Enid, Okla., pilot training base was selected by Air Training Command to pioneer a program which calls for "spectrometric analysis"

of the oil used in J-85 engines. It provides a system of checking the metallic content of used engine oil to determine the amount of wear on individual parts within the jet engines.

Under the program aircraft maintenance personnel take oil samples from each J-85 engine at 25-hour intervals of engine operation. These samples are forwarded to Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, where Air Force Logistics Command laboratory technicians analyze the lubricant for metallic content.

Analysis is made by burning the samples under controlled conditions and measuring the color and light intensity emitted by the combustion, thus the term "spectrometric analysis."

Laboratory results permit maintenance personnel to make early identification of worn internal engine parts. An abundance of metallic filings with the same composition of a given part — a bearing for instance — will indicate trouble developing in that area. This makes it possible for corrective action to be taken before major problems develop.

Brig. Gen. J. A. Pechuls, ATC's deputy chief of staff, materiel, said the spectrometric analysis program for T-38 engines will later be adopted by other undergraduate pilot training bases in the command.

#### FLIES U. S. NONSTOP

EDWARDS AFB, Calif. (AFNS) — An Air Force crew has flown the Lockheed C-141 Starlifter 6,535 miles nonstop to test the range and the navigational equipment of the newest and fastest U. S. military airlifter.

### SAC Given New Leader

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Lt. Gen. John D. Ryan has been named by President Lyndon B. Johnson as commander-in-chief of the Strategic Air Command.

The 49-year-old general replaces Gen. Thomas S. Power who has held the job since 1957.

General Power retired November 30 and General Ryan took the reins of SAC commander-in-chief, receiving a fourth star as a full general the same day. He was SAC vice commander-in-chief.

President Johnson also picked Eighth Air Force commander Lt. Gen. Joseph J. Nazzaro, to replace General Ryan in the SAC No. 2 spot. Maj. Gen. Horace M. Wade was tapped to command the Eighth. General Wade, now assistant deputy chief of staff for plans and operations, USAF, is also slated to get an additional star.

General Ryan has held SAC command and staff positions almost continuously since 1946. Prior to becoming vice commander-in-chief in August of this year, he served as the Air Force inspector general for one year.

General Ryan spent most of World War II in Italy and the Mediterranean theater of operations.

### IT'S A.....

BOY:

Gregory Robert, to OSI Agent and Mrs. Robert L. Brooding, Nov. 13.

Edward Scott, A2C and Mrs. Paul A. Mayo, Nov. 14.

Ricky Martinez, to SSgt. and Mrs. Juan D. Abitu, Nov. 19.

Robbie, to SSgt. and Mrs. Dennis R. Rankin, Nov. 20.

Guy Dean, to TSgt. and Mrs. Jack D. Tucker, Nov. 20.

Anthony Charles, to A2C and Mrs. Rodney P. Green, Nov. 21.

Charles Marin Jr., to A2C and Mrs. Charles M. Walsh, Nov. 26.

Scott Lawrence, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Robert J. Miller, Nov. 27.

GIRL:

Sally Elizabeth, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Dale E. Pontius, Nov. 12.

Angela Sue, to A3C and Mrs. William C. McNeil, Nov. 14.

Cathleen Louise, to Capt. and Mrs. Michael P. Ferris, Nov. 15.

Rachelle, to Capt. and Mrs. Charles E. McMillan, Nov. 17.

Melissa Ann, to A1C and Mrs. Thomas W. Robbins, Nov. 20.

Sherri Ann, to A7C and Mrs. Thomas J. Hughes, Nov. 27.

Lynse Ione, to A1C and Mrs. Louis H. Eaton, Nov. 28.

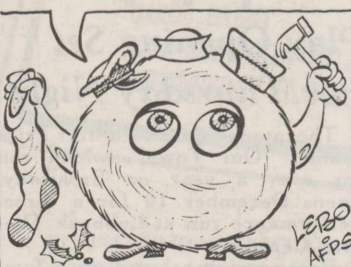
Lisa Aileen, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Lester H. Baer, Nov. 30.

### Operation Centurion Hits \$100,000 Mark

MITAKA, Japan (AFNS) — "Operation Centurion," a voluntary project by U. S. servicemen in support of the Tokyo Union Theological Seminary here, has reached the \$100,000 mark — representing contributions by members of the Air Force, Navy and Army, both in Japan and the United States, since 1952. Goal of Operation Centurion is another \$40,000 for a grand total of \$140,000 — \$100,000 for the scholarship fund and \$40,000 for a teaching grant. Since its start, the scholarship fund has supported some 75 students yearly.

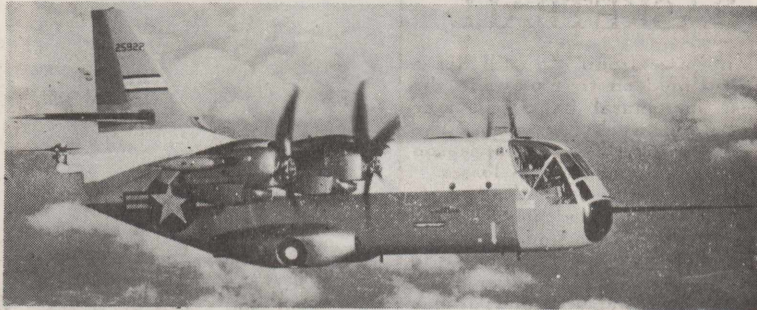
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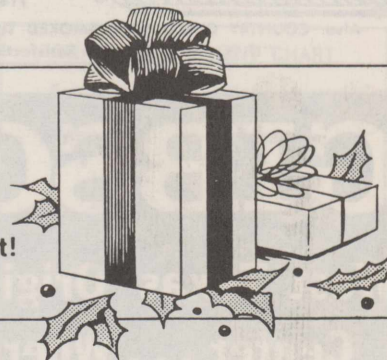
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### BASKETBALL

Air Base Group #1 still has a firm toehold on first place in the Reese Intramural Basketball race after four weeks of play. The cagers from ABG have a season mark of six wins and no losses.

Hot on the heels of the leaders is the Student Squadron roundball squad with 5 wins and no losses. The students were scheduled to make a full fledged challenge on Air Base Group's lead Tuesday night in what appears to be the season's most important game for both teams.

Third place, with a 4-1 record, is held down by AFCS, with OMS sitting in fourth with a 4-2 mark.

**Intramural League Standings**

Team	Won	Lost
AB Group #1	6	0
Stu. Sq.	5	0
AFCS	4	1
OMS	4	2
'01st PTS	2	1
FMS	2	3
Hospital	2	4
Supply	2	5
'00th PTS	0	4
AB Gp. #2	0	7

AFCS downed Hospital, 55-41, to start off the fourth week of intramural league play. Field Maintenance whipped Supply, 60-39, and Student Squadron beat Organizational Maintenance, 59-39. Hospital defeated 3500th Pilot Training Squadron, 48-35, for their second win of the year. To close out the week's play, Air Base Group #1 ministered a sound thrashing to Supply to the tune of 67-35, and Student Squadron added to Air Base Group #2's woes with a one-sided, 92-34, massacre.

#### QUOTE OF NOTE

"Improving combat and support effectiveness would be relatively easy if we had unlimited resources. Cutting costs would be simple if we were willing to accept reduced mission effectiveness. But resources aren't unlimited and we can't afford to reduce effectiveness. Our goal is to increase effectiveness while cutting costs. That takes a lot of ingenuity and determination." (Assistant Secretary of the Air Force for Installations and Logistics Robert H. Charles.)

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REESE BOWLING BUFFS—Three bowlers, left to right, A3C Charles Brooks, SSgt. Donald Crowl and Carl Clark, pose a triple threat as they all line up in the same alley to up their odds in getting to "strikesville".

### Six Leagues, Open Bowling Keeping Reese Lanes Humming At All Hours

An estimated average of 80 individuals, daily use the facilities of Reese Lanes, the base bowling alley located on Hangar Line Road.

The eight-lane bowling alley sponsors six organized leagues in addition to open bowling. The leagues consist of three mixed couple leagues, the Dust Bowl, the Cotton Bowlers and the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron Couples League. In addition to these, there is a ladies daytime league, the Reese Renegades, the American Junior Bowling Congress League, for Children ages eight to eighteen, and an intramural league for squadron competition.

The "Lanes" are equipped with Brunswick automatic pin setters, 50 house balls, 160 pairs of rental bowling shoes and 80 lockers for the use of the bowling alley patrons.

League and open bowling are the main features of the alley, plus several tournaments each year. Open bowling is featured 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., Saturday, and 1 p.m. to 11 p.m., Sunday.

For bowlers with children, the "Lanes" offers free nursery service at the base nursery. This service is available to anyone who bowls at the base bowling alley

and is good anytime Reese Lanes is open.

Says Bill Onstead, manager of Reese Lanes, "We are presently planning a special holiday event, and should be able to officially announce it in the near future."

### Rattlers Record Win, Loss Again

It was "splitsville" again last weekend when Reese's Rattlers met the Webfoots from Webb Air Force Base. The Reese cagers failed to overcome the split jinx which has worked against them all season. They edged out Webb, 75-73, Friday night, and fell before

the Webfoots, 84-78, Saturday.

Friday's contest found a combination of Richard Adair, E. L. Ener and Willie Nelson leading the Reese roundballers to the win.

Webb's Johnny Keene, erstwhile basketball magician, took the game's highpoint honors with 29 points along with a fine display of ball handling and sharpshooting skill, followed by Reese's Adair with 22 points.

Keene was again high point man Saturday with a 26-point total. Ener took runner up for the high point spot with 24 points, followed by Webb's Dickerson and Wally Stewart, each with 21 points.

#### AWARDED MEDALS

Airmen awarded Air Force Good Conduct medals for three years of exemplary behavior, efficiency and fidelity include SSgt. Charles S. Hannon, SSgt. Benny J. Story, SSgt. Claude E. Zimmerman, A1C Roy K. Cross, A1C Hugh D. Ensley, A1C Willard D. Girdler, A1C Wilford C. Jones, A1C Dennis N. Moore, A1C William Pollitt and A2C Thomas J. Cancilla.

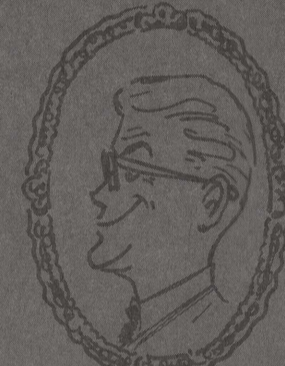


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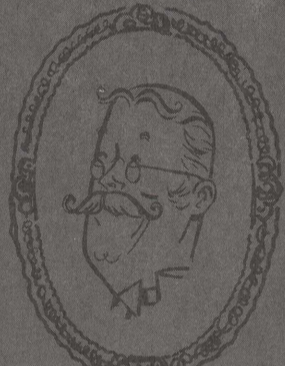
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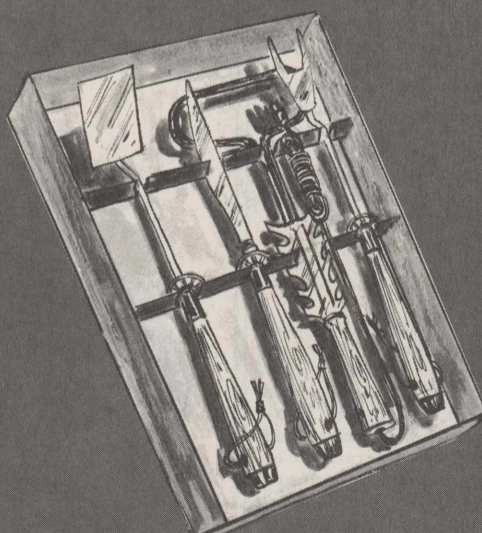
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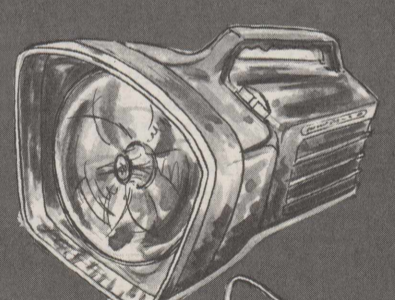
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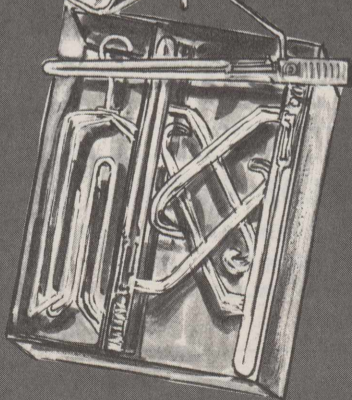
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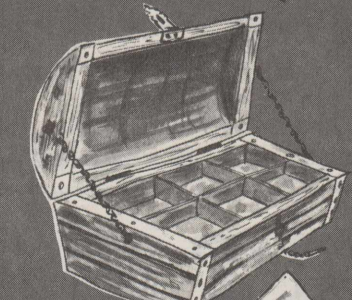
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### Accident Causes Probe Started From New Angle

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Air Force has named the Military Air Transport Service to carry out a yearlong test of a new approach to fatal motor vehicle accident investigation.

Aim of the new investigative method is to provide the Air Force with a clearer picture of why an accident happened and thus lead the way to better accident prevention procedures.

The approach calls for investigation of each motor vehicle accident involving Air Force people by a team of highly skilled experts.

The team is divided into two groups. The first group makes its investigation at the scene of the accident. It includes the safety officer, an air policeman, vehicle maintenance officer, civil engineer, a mechanic and photographer.

The second group, called the clinical team, includes medical, legal and chaplain representatives.

All factors are studied. These include the people, the vehicle and the roadway. Weather and highway conditions, emotional and physical state of the driver and passengers, mechanical condition of the vehicle and previous driving experience of those involved are also studied.

Each team member makes independent observations. Conflicting findings are resolved by laboratory or clinical research.

Safety officials said that sometimes what appears to be a major cause of a particular accident may turn out upon further investigation to be secondary or incidental to the real cause. A closer examination, going beyond the usual variables of alcohol and speed, may reveal the major reason for a collision to have been anything from a badly constructed roadway to murder or suicide, they said.

### Closing Overseas Bases Identified

LONDON (AFNS) — Three of the 15 overseas U. S. military facilities included in a total of 95 that Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara announced November 19 would be consolidated, reduced or discontinued, have been identified by the Department of Defense and British Ministry of Defense as located in the United Kingdom.

The USAF radar air traffic control unit, known as Anglia, situated at RAF Wattisham, Norfolk, will close down in the first quarter of 1966. After that time Air Force aircraft will be controlled under the Royal Air Force system.

The U. S. military hospital at RAF Burderop, Wiltshire, will close down on July 1, 1965, and that property returned to the RAF.

The subsistence depot housed at RAF Burtonwood, Lancashire, will be closed by June 30, 1965. This supply function will be handled in the future by civilian contract, the announcement said.

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DOCTOR-COMMANDER—Apparently uncertain as to uniform of the moment, Dr. John Ellis of Slaton puts on an Air Force blouse, aided by Lt. Col. David W. Davis, director of Reese medical services, as Mrs. Ellis helps him off with his physician's jacket. The doctor, as a reserve captain, is commander of the new activated 477th Medical Service Squadron, reserve unit, activated Tuesday at the Reese hospital.

### Reserve Medical Unit Starts At Reese; Volunteers Sought

The new Air Force Medical Service Squadron was activated Tuesday, December 8, at Reese with three officers and four enlisted men on its roster. Additional volunteers for the unit are being sought from South Plains communities.

Two airmen, Henry H. Robbins and Joseph Hampton of Lubbock, were the first to enlist in the unit, with the other members transferring from previous medical units. Enlisting as airman first class, Robbins entered the Air Force Reserve for three years. He had prior active and reserve service with the Navy. He is employed at Reese as a materiel specialist in base supply. Under his new enlistment he is a medical materiel specialist.

Hampton, who also enlisted for three years, was separated from the Air Force at Reese December 4, after almost nine years active service. He is a Reserve airman first class filling a medical service specialist position.

Commander of the new unit is Dr. John Ellis of Slaton, a reserve captain. Executive officer is Capt. Donald Renner, assistant registrar at Texas Texas. The other officer is Capt. Joan Hoffmaster, a nurse, employed at a Plainview hospital.

Also joining the squadron in enlisted status are TSgt. Robert Barnhill Jr., medical administrative supervisor, who is registrar at the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, and AIC Richard LaBoon, display manager for Sears Roebuck in Lubbock.

Members of the squadron will serve two days a month in the Reese hospital and also a 15-day tour of duty annually. Volunteers are being sought from all areas of the South Plains. Applications may be made with Capt. George LaHood, Reese hospital, project officer.

### ECI Activates Six New Courses

The Extension Course Institute has activated six new courses, four ECI technical courses and two career development courses.

The ECI technical courses are television principles, tropospheric scatter communications, supply services operations officer and supply service sales officer. New CD courses are communications electronic repairman and air passenger specialist.

ECI dropped AC&W radar equipment repairman and organizational supply.

Television principles include types of transmitters and receivers. The tropospheric scatter communications systems course seeks to teach persons desiring to know more of the communications field. The supply services operations officer offers knowledge of operations and management of laundry and dry cleaning facilities, mortuary affairs and base housing services. The sales officer instruction covers operation and management of clothing sales stores and BX activities.

The communications-electronics repairman course introduces students to the career field, while the air passenger specialist course describes routing, handling and tracing of baggage and other subjects.

Complete information is available at the Reese education office.

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### Quote of the Week

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