


THE ROUNDUP

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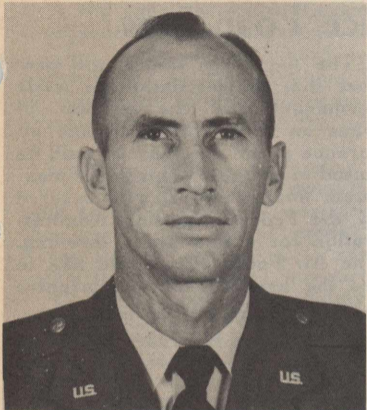
VOLUME XVI  2 Lubbock, Texas, Thursday, January 7, 1965 NO. 1

Outstanding Service Brings Honors To Officers, Airmen

Three Reese Air Force Base officers and two airmen received honors at the weekly wing staff meeting of the base Tuesday.

Air Force Commendation medals were presented Capt. Billie G. McLelland and TSgt. James E. Wilson; the Joint Service Commendation Medal was awarded TSgt. Billy C. Vanstane; an Air Training Commander "Well Done" award was presented 2nd Lt. Duff S. Greene, student officer; and an ATC TOPS award went to 2nd Lt. Kenneth M. Stallings, another student. Presentations were by Col. Dudley E. Faver, Reese wing commander.

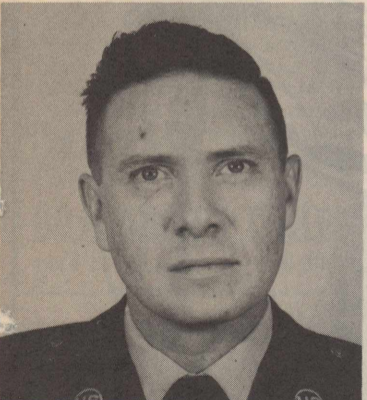
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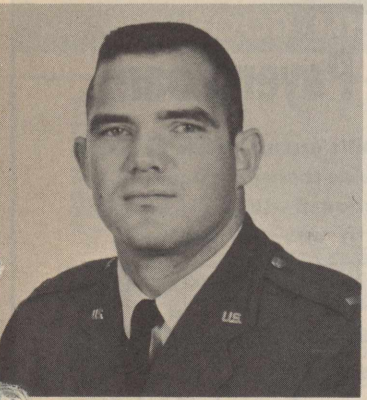
CAPTAIN McLELLAND



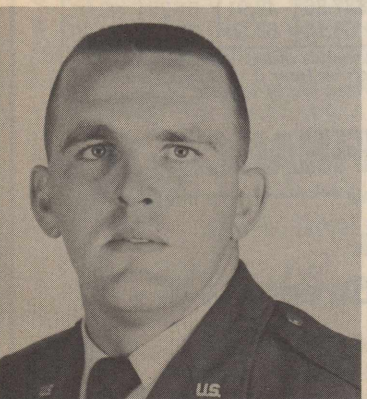
SERGEANT WILSON



SERGEANT VANSTANE



LIEUTENANT GREENE



LIEUTENANT STALLINGS

Sergeant Vanstane was the first at Reese to receive the Joint Service Commendation Medal, a new award. He was honored for exceptionally meritorious service while assigned to headquarters of the Allied Air Forces of Southern Europe from Sept. 25, 1961, to July 15, 1964.

He was credited with perfecting periodic combat operations reporting exercises between NATO's AIRSOUTH and allied tactical forces in the southern region.

"His ingenuity, perseverance and technical ability led to the development of a training program wherein the combat operations reporting effectiveness of the southern region air forces was brought to an all-time high in effectiveness and efficiency," the citation accompanying the medal stated.

Captain McLelland was honored for service as officer in charge of the base flight and transient alert division of a field maintenance squadron in Southeast Asia from Sept. 15, 1962, to Aug. 26, 1964.

"During this period, the captain's outstanding skill, knowledge and leadership aided immeasurably in accomplishment of our national policy of the containment of Communism in Southeast Asia," said the citation.

Sergeant Wilson won his medal as NCOIC of a hospital laboratory in England from Sept. 27, 1961, to July 21, 1964.

He was credited with outstanding performance and service to patients and the medical staff through bringing innovations and improvements in blood transfusion methods.

Lieutenant Greene, member of Class 65-H in undergraduate pilot training at Reese and member of a flying family, received a citation and trophy for outstanding flying last July 31, during an emergency.

The citation states that during his second solo flight in a T-37 jet plane he experienced major difficulties on his third approach in touch and go landings. At 700 feet, while flying in the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron, he noted excessive back pressure, stuck controls and loss of airspeed.

"The Lieutenant kept positive
See OUTSTANDING, Page 3

AFROTC Duty Airmen Sought

Airman applicants for Air Force ROTC duty are badly needed, the Reese personnel division has been notified. Applicants are sought in many grades and specialties and Reese airmen are being urged to apply.

A large number of vacancies will occur throughout the AFROTC program during the next 12 months, it was stated, and a particular shortage of applicants exists for technical sergeants who are specialists in the administrative and supply fields.

Higher Rations Made Effective For All Military

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Air Force has announced an increase of four cents per day in the commuted ration rate for military personnel in the United States. It went into effect Jan. 1.

The increase will mean a boost in pay of about \$1.20 per month for airmen drawing the separate ration allowance.

The new rate of \$1.09 per day does not apply overseas, including



MAJOR BYRNE



MAJOR FERGUSON

Accident-Free Holiday Mark Set By Reese

Operation Homesafe, aimed primarily at elimination of ground accidents during the Christmas-New Year's holiday period, was highly successful for Reese, Maj. George Dreier, safety director, said this week.

As the nation's death toll rose to new heights during the holidays, Reese did not have any reportable accidents, the major reported.

"Once more Reese has added to its safety record and everyone has cooperated to bring an accident-free holiday period," the major commented. "Operation Homesafe brought results we all wanted in that no one was killed and no one was hurt."

"Homesafe" activities included a vigorous educational program to secure safety thinking by all Reese personnel and their families, with special caution exercised by persons traveling on highways or going long distances to spend the holidays with relatives.

Sergeant's Son Joins Air Force

Thomas C. Wolford, son of SMSgt. and Mrs. William Wolford, 336 Mitchell Boulevard, is undergoing basic training at Lackland AFB, following his December 29 enlistment through the Lubbock Air Force recruiting office. He will complete technical school prior to becoming an administrative specialist.

Airman Wolford is 19 years of age and a 1963 graduate of high school in Selma, Ala. His father is a T-38 periodic maintenance chief at Reese.

Reese has a population of upward of 3,000 persons.

Alaska and Hawaii, where the ration value is \$1.13 per day.

Airmen drawing the separate ration allowance who eat in appropriated-fund dining halls will be required to pay 24 cents, 45 cents and 40 cents respectively for breakfast, dinner and supper meals.

The new basic meal price also applies to officers and others

Reese Officers Get Promotion, Make 'Regular'

Two Reese officers have been promoted to the rank of major, three others have been designated for July 1 promotion to major and three majors who have been serving in the grade in temporary status have been designated for permanent promotion in the regular Air Force.

Majors Joseph Byrne and Lucian Ferguson were among 2,069 Air Force officers promoted to major with date of rank December 22, notification coming as a Christmas present. Both received elevation in permanent status.

Notified of permanent promotion next July 1 were Captains William J. Gibbons, Thomas A. Varble and Bruce C. Bowden.

Majors given permanent status are Theodore Cline Jr., Richard A. Henry Jr. and Richard B. Gantt III. They become regulars on completion of 14 years of active service, Major Cline next November, Major Henry in June and Major Gantt next December.

Major Byrne, who has been an academic instructor at Reese since March, 1961, served in the reserves from 1943 to 1952, when he went on active duty. He has served in the Pacific and on Formosa, as well as at several stations in the United States.

He completed work toward a bachelor's degree at Omaha University a year ago under "Operation Bootstrap."

Major Ferguson, who came to Reese from the Pacific almost five years ago, is assistant operations officer for the deputy commander for training. He is a former student of the University of Kansas. He has 14 years of service.

Captain Gibbons, who came to Reese last June from the Air Command Staff College, entered service in 1951. He is a 1958 graduate of the University of Texas and is an instructor pilot.

Captain Varble, also in service since 1951, came to Reese as an instructor pilot last June from duty in England. He is a former student of Purdue University.

Captain Bowden, who came to Reese last June from Germany, was commissioned through aviation cadets in 1952.

He entered service in 1951 and is a former student of Northeastern University in Boston. He also is an instructor pilot.

Major Gantt, who has served in Japan, Alaska and Germany, as well as in the United States, came to Reese in October from Germany, where he was officer in charge of an aerospace systems division and deputy director of exploitation. He is a graduate of the University of Maryland and a Reese instructor pilot.

Major Henry, Reese dentist since August, 1961, came to Reese from England. He is a graduate of the University of Illinois dental college and became a major a year ago.

Major Cline, also an instructor pilot, came to Reese recently from Chanute AFB, where he was aide-de-camp to the commander. He has served in the Pacific, Japan and Hawaii, as well as in the United States. He also assisted in the Pathfinder study two years ago which was aimed at streamlining Air Force procedures.

The Air Force designated 3,164 captains to move to major and 2,863 majors to assume permanent rank. In making the selections boards considered 5,937 for promotion in the primary zone and 22,894 in the secondary zone. Considered for permanent grade were 2,988 officers.

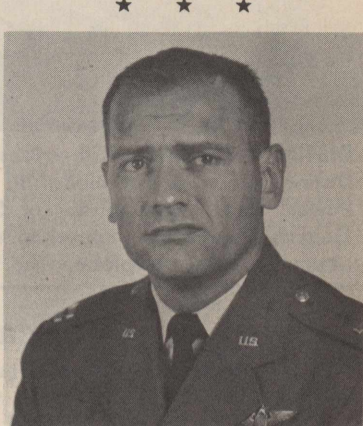
Angel Flight Plans Car Wash At Reese

Members of the Angel Flight at Texas Tech will visit Reese Saturday to conduct a car wash from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the civil engineering equipment washrack near A and 5th streets.

The young women which make up the marching auxiliary unit of the Tech AFROTC plan to do a complete cleanup job of all cars brought them and say they are expecting hundreds of Reese vehicles to move through their lines.

authorized to eat in government dining halls. The surcharge of 55 cents per day for the three meals will be lowered to 51 cents to offset the increase in basic meal price.

Those receiving a \$2.50 per diem allowance in lieu of subsistence will pay a surcharge of \$1.41 instead of \$1.45 for the three meals.



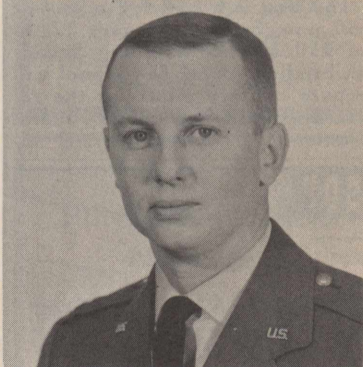
CAPTAIN VARBLE



CAPTAIN BOWDEN



CAPTAIN GIBBONS



MAJOR HENRY



MAJOR CLINE



MAJOR GANTT

SOUL COLLECTION
Texas Tech University
LUBBOCK, TEXAS, 79409



DISTINGUISHED SERVICE — President Johnson presents a second Distinguished Service medal to Air Force General Thomas S. Power, former commander of SAC. The chief executive said General Power has helped to make the USAF a "bulwark of peace" around the globe. The General retired November 30.

Fifteen Years To Die!

It was an obituary in the local paper that really started you thinking as you packed to depart on your holiday leave. "Local man, age 36, dies after 15 years in hospital following auto accident in which he was totally disabled . . ."

Fifteen years of staring at the same ceiling; 180 months of complete dependence upon others;
780 weeks of hope-erosion with expenses towering;
5,475 days of waiting for the night; 5,475 nights of waiting for the day;
131,400 hours of four walls, fading flowers, medical smells, useless sympathy;
7,844,000 minutes of vegetation with roots withering in hopelessness, spirit shrinking in stagnation;
473,040,000 seconds of death before burial . . .

Death at 36 after 15 years of dying. Within that period of time a man usually marries, has a family, climbs upward in the world, travels, plays, begins to mature, enjoys a million sights, sounds and sensations.

Over these same 15 years, this man was a castaway on a lonely bed-island. He absorbed food, slept a desperate sleep, suffered, cursed, cried, felt the bitterness kink his insides into knots at such ordinary sounds as laughter, free footsteps and hearty talk.

And probably because of some "little" fault that YOU might be committing every day of your driving life.

Things such as the failure to glance left and right, or forgetting to check your rear view mirror. Squeezing one more trip out of bald tires. Crowding the car ahead.

Leaning on luck in a blind spot. Trying to average 60 on a 50-mph road, or in 50-mph conditions . . . or just plain blind assumption that the other driver will do the right thing.

For every person who dies in traffic smashups, many others spend agonizing weeks, months, life-times of disability.

You risk this as well as a quick ending when you commit those little driving errors.

Can you afford such a risk? (ATCPS)

Aero Club Plans Upgrading Program

The Reese Aero Club is conducting two upgrading programs designed especially for rated Air Force pilots, Capt. W. M. Goldfein, club president, stated this week.

The first is a one-day school at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, January 17, in the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron briefing room. The school will prepare military pilots for the required examination for a Federal Aviation Agency commercial instrument rating. The fee for the school is \$3, which includes a personal copy of appropriate FAA regulations. A money-back guarantee is made that those attending the class will obtain the FAA rating, Captain Goldfein said.

The second school is designed to prepare Air Force pilots for obtaining an FAA flight instructor rating. The ground school for this program will be on four consecutive Monday evenings, beginning January 11 in the T-38 synthetic trainer building.



"HE SAID HIS FIRST WORDS TODAY... 'COUNT-DOWN'."

Special reduced rates have been established by the Aero Club for pilots signing up for either of the two schools. Interested persons may secure complete details from any officer of the Aero Club.

The increased participation resulting from these programs should improve the overall Aero Club operations, Captain Goldfein stated.

"An increased club membership and more flying hours logged in club aircraft are essential if existing aero club services are to be expanded," the captain added.

QUOTE OF NOTE

"The Air Force fully recognizes the factors that argue for a cautious approach to space activities and we agree with the principle that space should be reserved for scientific and peaceful purposes. We believe, however, that we must be prepared to protect our interests in space." (Gen. John P. McConnell, Air Force vice chief of staff).

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Chapel Schedule

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

CATHOLIC:
Masses: 9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Sunday; 12 noon, Tuesday thru Saturday. Confessions: 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday; 15 minutes before each Mass. School of Religion classes for grammar school, 8 a.m. Sunday.

PROTESTANT:
Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. for all ages. Worship service: Sunday at 11 a.m. Protestant Youth of the Chapel: Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in the Chapel Annex.

JEWISH:
All Jewish personnel are invited to attend services at the Congregation Shaareth Israel, 1706 23rd Street, Lubbock. Services at 8 p.m. each Friday.

General Momyer Concerned Over Safety Hazards

Lt. Gen. William W. Momyer, commander of Air Training Command, told ATC commanders in a recent message of his concern over increased traffic and flying safety hazards during this period of the year.

"Severe arctic weather . . . can be expected over much of the nation" during this period, he said. He continued:

"We must extend every possible effort to alert our personnel to the conditions which cause accidents. "The loss of any member of our military team has a dual impact. There is the deep sorrow to family and friends, and there is the loss to our nation of military skills and knowledges vital to our country's defense.

"With the recently announced reduction in military installations, and the increased demands on our military capability, there is greater need than ever to reduce or eliminate manpower and materiel losses."

Address Report Due From Aliens

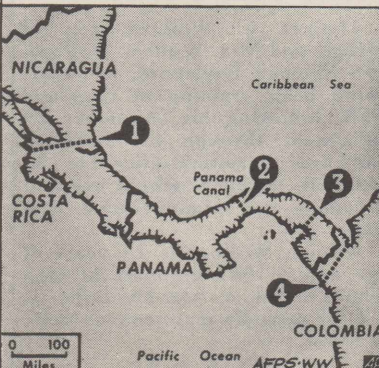
The Immigration and Naturalization act requires aliens in the United States to report their addresses to the attorney general during January, Lt. Col. David T. Mold, chief, Reese personnel division, cited this week.

Aliens temporarily absent from the U. S. during January must file this report within 10 days of their return.

The cards to make this report are available at any U. S. post office or office of immigration and naturalization. The cards can be picked up any time this month and should be completed and returned to the clerk from whom they were received.

OFFICER ASSIGNED

First Lt. Melvin L. Stone Jr., formerly an instructor at Amarillo AFB, has begun duty as property accounting officer in base supply. He is a graduate of Oberlin College in Ohio and has been in service two years.



NEW CANAL SITES—President Johnson, in proposing action to improve a route between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, mentioned four possible sites in Latin America. They are (1) a Nicaraguan route 140 miles long; (2) a redigging of present Panama Canal to eliminate locks and increase capacity; (3) a new 59-mile Sasardi-Panama route, and (4) a 95-mile Colombian route paralleling the Atrato River.

Commander's Comments . . .



By **COL. DUDLEY E. FAVER**
Wing Commander

You who were here upon my arrival last January recall that a major point stressed in our initial meeting was the absolute necessity for a personal sense of urgency toward effective mission accomplishment. An analysis of our efforts in 1964 indicates that we have made appreciable progress in this direction.

As we enter another year's activities, it is vitally important that we scrutinize carefully our past efforts and evaluate them in terms of future requirements. The fact that each of us should formulate a goal is an absolute must. Having a definite objective provides something tangible to plan and work toward throughout the day-to-day activities. These goals must be realistic and substantial and should enable us to attain a better status for our wing when they are reached.

We can move into the new year with confidence born of knowing our objective, understanding our mission, and a thorough knowledge of the ingredients essential to success. We can all be optimistic about 1965 and its promises . . . promises which can be fulfilled beyond our fondest hopes through unified effort of all wing personnel.

Service Seeks In-Service Loan Law

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force officials are hopeful of securing permanent legislation this year authorizing the home-loan mortgage insurance program for servicemen on active duty.

Unless Congress reacts favorably, the portion of the National Housing Act authorizing the "in-service loan" program will expire next October.

Under the act, the Government pays mortgage insurance premiums on home loans up to \$20,000.

The Air Force said it will propose that the legislation be made permanent and the amount of loans on which the mortgage insurance premiums may be paid be raised to \$30,000. This is the maximum limit which may be insured by the Federal Housing Administration for a one-family dwelling. The Air Force also would like to see the new legislation guarantee that the figure be further increased every time the FHA maximum is raised.

ASSUMES DUTIES

HQ. ATC, (ATCPS) — Col. George K. Hughel, who has served as Air Training Command's deputy staff judge advocate since July 1964, assumed duties as the command's staff judge advocate January 1, following the retirement of Brig Gen. Frank P. Corbin Jr.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

MONTCLAIR

8TH & R

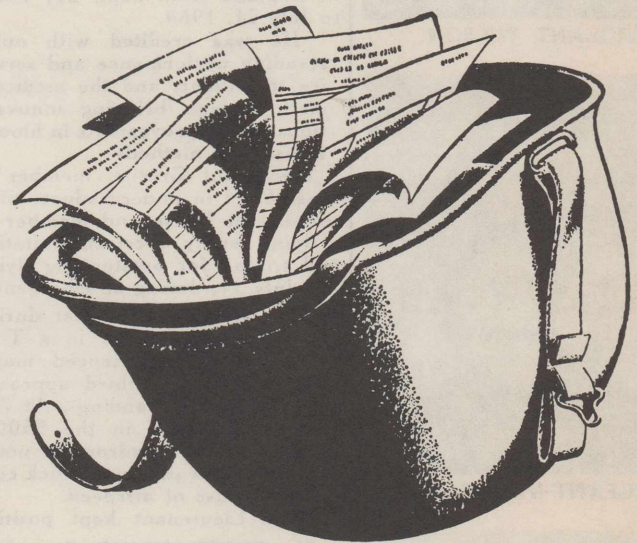
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Cash You Get	MONTHLY PAYMENT PLANS			
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500		\$22.50	26.66	47.50
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1500	54.16	62.50	75.00	137.50

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Above payments include principal and interest charges on loans if paid on schedule, but do not reflect cost of optional insurance.

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T-38 Sets Two New Records

The Air Force Northrop T-38 Talon supersonic trainers used at Reese and the seven other undergraduate pilot training bases set new T-38 records of 24,669 flight hours and 56.4 hours average utilization in the Air Training Command during October.

Meantime, the more than 400 Talon aircraft in the UPT program of ATC were kept flying at an average cost of only 11.8 maintenance manhours per flight hour in the command.

At Reese during October 11.3 maintenance manhours per flight hour were recorded, a figure below the ATC average.

Air Force officials say the utilization hours were the highest and the maintenance hours the lowest for any supersonic jet aircraft in the U.S. inventory.

Outstanding . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

control, overcame pressures, made a successful go-around and corrected difficulties," the citation stated. "Although inexperienced, he demonstrated stability, calmness and excellent comprehension, thus averting a serious accident."

The "Well Done" award was approved by Lt. Gen. William W. Momyer, Air Training Command commander, who signed the citation.

Lieutenant Stallings, member of Class 66-C in the undergraduate pilot training program, was given the first TOPS award made at Reese in the current ATC campaign to extend safety measures. TOPS means "To Promote Safety."

The lieutenant was honored for making a split flap landing on last December 14 while on a solo flight. Flaps on one wing failed to operate properly in a landing pattern, but Lieutenant Stallings exhibited "outstanding operational procedures" to land safely. The award also came from General Momyer.

Air Force Launches Its Fifth ASSET

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AFNS) — The fifth Air Force hypersonic glide reentry vehicle, ASSET, was successfully launched from Cape Kennedy Dec. 8. It reentered the atmosphere and impacted in the Atlantic Ocean some 900 miles down the Air Force Eastern Test Range.

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FREE FIRST TWO WEEKS RENT FOR NEW TENANTS . . .

OFFER EXPIRES FEB. 1, 1965

Hartford Park

THIRD AT INDIANA

APARTMENTS

PHO. PO 2-1380



GENERAL McCONNELL

General McConnell Selected To Succeed General LeMay

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Gen. John Paul McConnell, 56, a veteran of more than 32 years of commissioned service, has been selected by President Lyndon B. Johnson to succeed Gen. Curtis E. LeMay as Air Force chief of staff.

General LeMay, 58, retires February 1, after more than 35 years as a pilot and officer.

General McConnell has been Air Force vice chief of staff since Aug. 1, 1964. He was named to that post while deputy commander-in-chief, United States European Command, an assignment he had filled since October, 1962.

A native of Booneville, Ark., General McConnell was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy in 1932. He had previously taken a bachelor of science degree from Henderson Brown College, Arkadelphia, Ark., graduating magna cum laude. He received his wings at Randolph Field, Tex. in 1933.

A veteran of more than 11 years with the Strategic Air Command, General McConnell has served in Air Force assignments in both Europe and Asia.

A pursuit fighter pilot during his early years in the Air Force — then the Army Air Corps — General McConnell moved through observation operations, bombers and training duties.

A lieutenant colonel in January, 1942, he served in the office, chief of Air Force, as assistant executive during the first months of World War II.

In November, 1943, he became chief of staff of the China-Burma-India Air Force Training Command (Provisional) at Karachi, India. He spent the remainder of the war in Asia, and in April, 1946, was named senior air advisor to the Chinese government. At the same time, he served as commander of the Air Division, Nanking Headquarters Command.

In 1947 the general returned to Air Force headquarters in Washington to become chief of the Reserve and National Guard Division of the Air Force. In 1948, he was named chief of the Civilian Components Group there.

In July 1950, he went to England for duty with the Third Air Force and, in 1951, took command of SAC's 7th Air Division there. This was followed in 1953 by a four-year assignment to SAC headquarters at Offutt AFB, Neb., and in October, 1957, to duty as commander of the Second Air Force (SAC) at Barksdale AFB, La. He returned to SAC headquarters as vice commander-in-chief in July, 1961.

Among his decorations are the Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit with three Oak Leaf Clusters and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

School Lunches

Menus planned for the Reese Elementary School next week are:

MONDAY — Baked ham, potato salad, buttered greens, hot bread, fruit pie, milk.

TUESDAY — Roast, asparagus, hot bread, sheet cake, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Fried chicken, baked potatoes, green beans, hot bread, cookie, milk.

THURSDAY — Meat balls, barbecue sauce, yams, greens, hot bread, fruit pie, milk.

FRIDAY — Fish sticks, macaroni and cheese, blackeyes, hot bread, cup cakes, milk.

ASK YOUR PERSONNEL OFFICER

Q. Does the Air Force have any trouble filling its pilot training personnel requirements?

A. The current projected deficit of more than 5,000 Air Force pilots is a management problem of the highest order. During the next few years World War II rated pilots will be leaving the service in increasing numbers, and the programmed pilot production rate is insufficient to meet expanding pilot requirements.

In the foreseeable future a greater percentage of our pilots must be assigned to aircrew and aircrew related duties at wing level and below. Since manned aircraft and rated officers continue to play an important role in our defense effort, every effort must be made to increase new pilot production and achieve an optimum balanced utilization of the rated inventory in consonance with requirements.

Chanute Sergeant Wins Top Honors In Freedoms Foundation Competition

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — SSgt. Carl E. Carr has won first place in the 1964 Freedoms Foundation letter writing contest for members of the Armed Forces.

The 32-year-old noncommissioned officer from Chanute AFB, will receive the Foundation's top prize of \$1,000 and an encased George Washington Honor Medal.

In addition, he will be invited to the nation's capital January 20 to take part in the festivities surrounding the inaugural of President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Sergeant Carr's entry was chosen from among thousands of letters written by members of the five military services. Theme of this year's contest was "My Vote — Freedom's Privilege."

Four other men comprising the top individual winners from the other four services will also be invited to Washington.

All will arrive here January 18

and be presented their awards at a breakfast January 19.

On January 20, Sergeant Carr and the four service representatives will ride in the inaugural parade and sit in reserved seats for the inaugural ceremony. That night, along with their wives, they will be invited to attend one of several inaugural balls scheduled in honor of the 36th President.

This is the third time Sergeant Carr, a 13-year Air Force career man, has received recognition for his letter writing efforts in the Freedoms Foundation contest. In 1962 and 1963, he won \$100 and the George Washington Honor Medal.

Overseas Returnees Given Pick Of Base

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Airmen returning from Viet-Nam in February are virtually assured of assignments of choice while chances improve for other returnees.

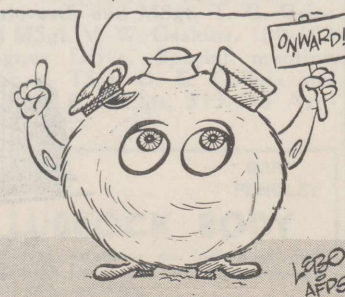
Figures just released by the Air Force show that 97.8 per cent of the Viet-Nam returnees will be assigned to first or second base or state of choice. The remaining 2.2 per cent will be assigned to an alternate base of choice as close to their original preference as possible.

Of all February overseas returnees, 63.9 per cent are headed for one of their choices. This is a slight increase over January when 61.2 per cent received assignments of choice.

Our best defense against the enemy is to be alert.

FOOF'S SPOOFS

EVEN THOUGH YOU'RE ON THE RIGHT TRACK, DON'T STOP TO REST—YOU MIGHT GET RUN OVER.



More '64 Income Tax May Be Owed

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force officials warned this week that additional Federal income taxes for 1964 may be owed by members in addition to the amounts withheld from monthly paychecks during the past year.

The amount of income tax deducted during 1964 is noted on the individual TD Form W-2, Withholding Tax Statement, issued by accounting and finance officers this month.

In the past, officials explained, most airmen had enough money withheld from paychecks to meet or even exceed the federal tax owed for the year.

This may not be the case in 1964 tax returns as a result of the Revenue Act of 1964.

Officials said that although the act reduced income taxes significantly with the reduction phased over a two-year period, the federal income tax withholding rate was lowered immediately from 18 per cent to 14 per cent for all wages paid on and after Mar. 5, 1964.

This had the effect of lowering the withholding rate below the minimum tax rate for 1964, it was explained.

The situation will not happen for most people in 1965, officials said. This year the withholding rate will again be equal to the minimum tax rate as in the years before 1964.

OFFICER ASSIGNED

Civil engineering graduate of North Carolina State College, 2nd Lt. Wilco A. Martin has begun duty as civil engineering officer at Reese. He is from Belmont, N. C., and is a former employee of a steel corporation.

Personal weakness can be helpful to the enemy.

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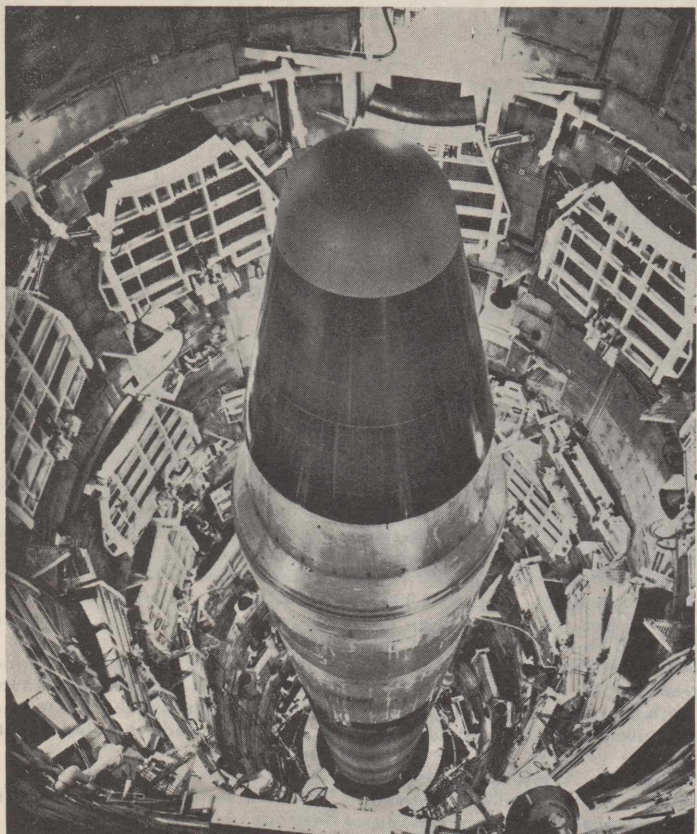
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COMBAT READY—This 10-story tall Air Force Titan II intercontinental-range ballistic missile is poised for launching from its 150-foot-deep underground launching pad. A version of Titan II also will be used for the forthcoming Gemini two-man space flights. This missile is assigned to McConnell AFB, Kan.

ATC Officers Changing Jobs

Three high-level personnel reassignments in Air Training Command were announced this week by Lt. Gen. William W. Momyer, ATC commander.

General Momyer said Maj. Gen. Neil D. Van Sickle will succeed Maj. Gen. I. W. McElroy as commander of the USAF recruiting service, effective January 15. General McElroy, who has commanded the recruiting service since September, 1961, has been named as director of military assistance for U. S. Strike Force.

General Van Sickle will be succeeded as deputy chief of staff, flying training, at ATC headquarters, on or before February 15, by Brig. Gen. William C. Lindley Jr., currently commander of Randolph AFB.

No new commander has been named for Randolph AFB.

Susan Lynn Shafer First Baby Arriving At Reese In 1965

Susan Lynn Shafer is the first child of 1965 born to Reese parents.

The young lady is the daughter of A1C and Mrs. Charles Henry Shafer of Shallowater and arrived at 6:21 a.m. on New Year's Day, about an hour and a half after her mother reached the hospital.

Susan weighed 6 pounds, 4 ounces and was "just what we wanted," says her papa, a supply specialist in base supply. She has a brother, Charles Christopher, 2½ years of age.

"We wanted a girl and are very happy," says the airman.

The second New Year's Day birth in Reese hospital was Sheri Lynn Lawler, daughter of A3C and Mrs. Jimmie Dale Lawler. She arrived at 4:53 p.m.



SERVICE ENDS—After more than 20 years of military service, SSgt. Sterling Burriss, aircraft maintenance man, retires in ceremonies in the office of Col. Joseph E. Payne, deputy commander for materiel. Colonel Payne, left, here extends best wishes as Mrs. Burriss looks on. The sergeant is remaining in Lubbock.

Panama Tour Cut For Most Airmen

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Air Force has halved the oversea tour for bachelors in Panama and cut six months off the time other personnel unaccompanied by dependents must serve.

Interim changes to AFMs 39-11 and 35-11 distributed December 23 set the tour length for Panama including the Canal Zone as 18 months for all personnel except those families are with them. Previously, bachelors were required to serve 36 months, the same tour as members accompanied by dependents. Personnel who left their families home were subject to a 24-month tour.

Tours for affected members already in Panama are to be prorated by the major air commander

so that no one who leaves the United States after the effective date of the change will serve less time than those already there.

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PLUS — You may add to your loan the cost of a fireplace, evaporative cooler or dishwasher.



At the Movies

FRIDAY — "PT 109," Cliff Robertson, family.

SATURDAY — "Young Fury," Rory Calhoun. Matinee — "Gay Purr-ee," animated, family. Late show — "A Girl Named Tamiko," Laurence Harvey, mature.

SUNDAY — "Disorderly Orderly," Jerry Lewis, family.

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY — "Crack in the World," Dana Andrews, family.

Specialties Lose

Pro-Pay Authority

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Two Air Force specialties have been added to the list from which proficiency pay is to be withdrawn and more deletions apparently can be expected.

Lt. Gen. William S. Stone, deputy chief of staff for personnel, told commanders that the FY 1965 Proficiency Pay Program does not authorize pro-pay for AFSCs 46250/70, 90 (weapons) and 68330/70 (management analyses). This means that June 1965 is the last month the extra money could be paid.

Conduct Medals Go To Reese Airmen

Air Force Good Conduct Medals have been awarded additional airmen for three years of exemplary behavior, efficiency and fidelity. Honored were MSgt. Albert J. Gustke, SSgt. Frank Slaughter Jr., A1C Glenn R. Warrendorf, A1C Larry E. Ellis, A1C Kenneth M. Gibson and A2C James A. Edwards.

CONTRACT AWARDED

The High Plains Building Company of Amarillo has been awarded a contract for repairing of heaters in family housing units at Reese. The contract was awarded after opening of bids from many South Plains firms.



CATTY CORNERED CROSSING—A truck-powered, land-locked T-33 jet aircraft, navigates a Florida railroad crossing with typical flight precision. Quiz program MC's may now ask why RR Crossing signs are made in crossed pieces. Obviously to let the planes go by.

Cub Scouts Get Numerous Awards

Seventeen Reese cub scouts have new awards this month as a result of presentations at the December meeting. The next meeting at 7:30 p.m., January 29, will be marked by presentation of trophies in the Pinewood Derby. Awards will be for the fastest cars constructed by the boys.

Caroling, exchange of gifts and serving of refreshments marked the December meeting in which all cubs gave gifts to parents. About 54 boys joined adults in caroling in Reese Village.

Awards included: Wolf badge, Robert Wakefield, Earl Foster, and Jon Thompson. Gold arrow, Jon Thompson. Silver arrow, Marc Thompson. Bear badge, Dale Brinley, Marc Thompson, Mike Molloy. Gold arrow, Otis Scales, Tommy English, Marc Thompson, Mike Molloy. Silver arrow, Steven Mabey, Otis Scales. Lion badge, Todd Mold. Silver arrow, Robert Brinley.

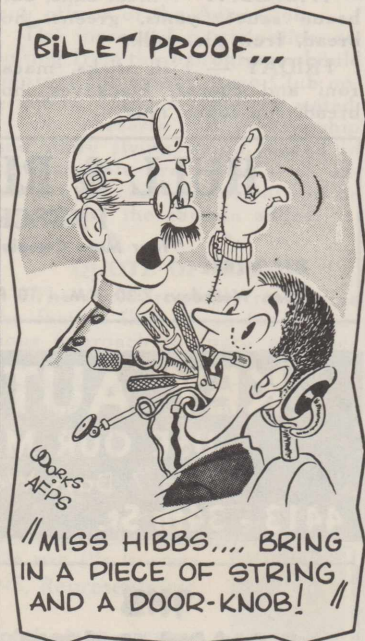
One-year pins went to Otis Scales, Mike Corbett, Harold Raines, and Mike Coard. Tommy English received a two-year pin. Bill Humphrey was given denner bars and Robert Moore assistant denner bars.

Den 7, led by Lillian Hollywood, had 100 per cent participation, as did the Webelos den of older

cubs, led by Bob Brinley.

Full information on cub scouting may be obtained from Ken Molloy, 691, cubmaster; Cas Bonanno, 629, secretary; or Mike DeRosa, 255, pack chairman.

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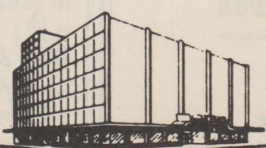
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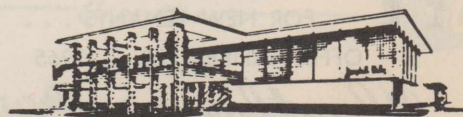
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Bowling

Dust Bowl League

The Bearden Hoover Sales team took three games from the Parker-Kyle team to remain in first place in the Dust Bowl Mixed league on a 47 win, 13 loss record. The Parker-Kyle team is in second place with 33 wins, 27 losses.

Gwen Hampton rolled the high series for women, a 532, and Marilyn Oleson had a 528. Down Crowe led men with a 594 series.

QUOTE OF NOTE

"The art of space flight requires perhaps the most comprehensive skills and the most complete integration of elements from a diversity of sciences ever combined into a single human enterprise. The reason, of course, is that we are not merely venturing into unfamiliar subdivisions of our ordinary terrestrial environment—as Columbus did when he arrived at the West Indies—but are advancing into totally new environments." Gen. T. C. Bedwell, Jr., commander Aerospace Medical Division, Air Force Systems Command.

STARS WITH BARS

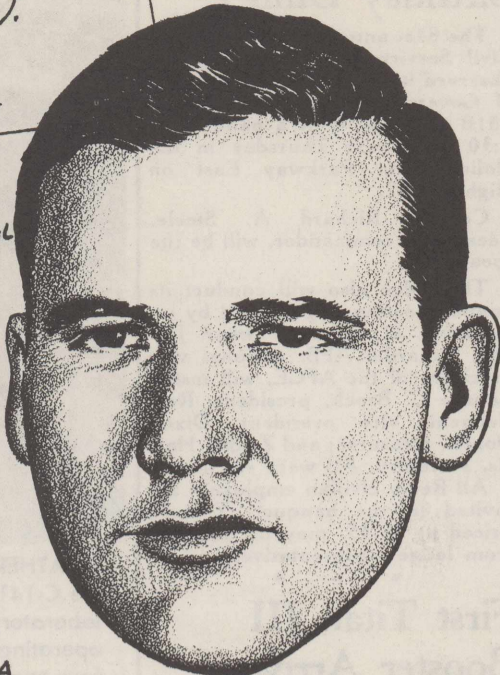
by Sgt. 'Mac' McCaughey...ATCPS

Lt. Billy J. BOLES GREENVILLE

LT. BOLES WAS MOST INSTRUMENTAL IN REVISING THE PERSONNEL OFFICER COURSE FROM 9-12 WEEKS.

ALL OF HIS INSTRUCTOR EVALUATIONS HAVE BEEN OUTSTANDING.

HE HOLDS A CURRENT PILOTS LICENSE, AND IS ASSOCIATED WITH THE CIVIL AIR PATROL IN GREENVILLE MISS.



President Lauds Americans Serving In More Than 100 Foreign Countries

President Lyndon B. Johnson issued this New Year's message to all Americans abroad:

"On this New Year's day, as we turn the midpoint in this decade of great expectations for an advancing civilization, I have in mind especially the hundreds of thousands of Americans representing our country so devotedly and faithfully in faraway lands. I am proud of our military forces, our diplomatic officers, our peace corpsmen, and all other Americans in our overseas services who are striving so unselfishly — many at great personal risk and sacrifice — to help create order and progress in a troubled world.

"The headlines are daily reminders of the dangers to which our people are exposed.

"In Viet Nam, American soldiers have sacrificed their lives in the cause of freedom. In the Congo, men of our foreign service have endured months of harsh imprisonment.

"In more than a hundred lands, Americans are stationed. They

serve their country's interest and they serve the cause of peace. They bring help and hope to the people of less fortunate countries.

"We at home enjoying the company of friends and families during this holiday season — send our warm greetings to the hundreds of Americans who are serving our country far from home. To all of you, we send our heartfelt gratitude. And for the New Year, our fervent wish is for your well-being and we pray that with God's help we may achieve the world peace for which we are striving."

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ATC Bases Honored For Heating Plants

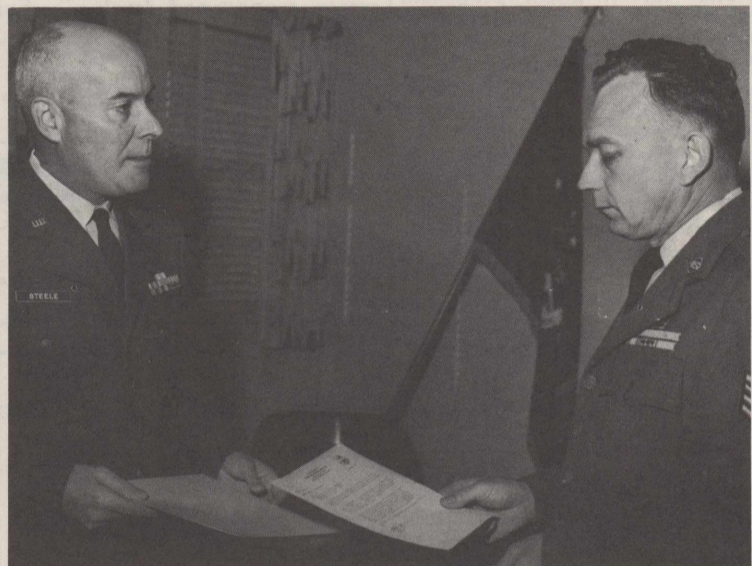
Randolph AFB and James Connally AFB have earned top honors for their operation of electrical power for their heat generating plants.

Randolph was first among plants generating 3.5 million BTU (British thermal units) per hour.

James Connally was first among plants generating 10 million BTU per hour.

HONOR GENERAL TOKYO (AFNS) — Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Curtis E. LeMay was honored by the Japanese government with award of the highest decoration authorized a non-Japanese.

COURSE STARTS SHEPPARD AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) — A new UH-IF helicopter maintenance course, which provides technician transition training for skilled specialists, has begun here.



RETIRES—SSgt. William H. Cranford, right, Reese post office worker, received retirement papers from Col. Richard A. Steele, base commander, as he completes more than 20 years of service and ends military service. The sergeant plans to try "Operation Drive-In" in Carlisle, at least until school is out and his four youngsters in school end their term.

Randolph Speeds CRP Activities

RANDOLPH AFB (ATCPS) — This base is accelerating its Cost Reduction Program effort to meet its fiscal year 1965 goal of more than \$770,000.

The management responsibility for the program has been assigned the comptroller section. Major Cleyburn L. McCauley of the comptroller staff is the project officer for the 2510th Flying Training Wing. He is assisted by program project officers representing wing staff agencies and groups, and by area project officers representing units below the group level.

"Area project officers interview the individual suggesting a cost reduction idea and prepare the report from this interview," Colonel Lawrence T. Ryhlick, wing comp-

troller said. "The next step is for the program project officers to review the report with a special staff in order to insure the validity, justification and practicability of the suggestion."

Final audit approval of any cost reduction report before it goes to ATC headquarters will be made by Lt. Col. Felix C. Forshage, resident auditor.

Display Contest Winners Selected

Ten individuals and six organizations shared in awards for Christmas decorations in the Reese contest. Judges selected winners during the holidays.

The 3500th Pilot Training Squadron had the best squadron display, with the 3500th PTS second, judges decided. The weather detachment star was the best unit display and the chapel crib second best. The wing dining hall had the best building display and the base gymnasium second best.

The housing display first place went to Capt. K. E. Pearson and 1st Lt. R. R. Fabian, living at 301-303 Mitchell Boulevard. Special mention for originality went to Lt. Col. David T. Mold, 300 McGuire Street, and Capt. Richard W. Kimball and Capt. Wolfram Wislicenus, 101-103 Harmon Drive.

A tie for first place among enlisted personnel existed between SSgt. Arthur Crumm, 202 Mitchell Boulevard, and MSgt. T. G. Grice and MSgt. V. W. Gaskins, 100-102 Wagner Drive. Special mention went to TSgt. D. E. Collins and SSgt. R. F. Phelps, 313-315 Arnold Drive.

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AWARDED CERTIFICATE—Two years of study in an Air Force University seminar course was terminated last week for Lt. Col. William Ayres, right, when he was awarded a certificate of completion at wing staff meeting by Col. Dudley E. Faver, left, wing commander. Colonel Ayres started the course at Eglin AFB and completed the last six months at Reese, traveling weekly to Amarillo AFB for a seminar conference lasting one evening.

AF Pilot Is Three Inches Shorter After 2,000-Foot Fall From Plane

HQ. ATC, Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) — When 1st Lt. William Wesson graduated from the Air Training Command Instructor Training Course at Randolph recently, he was three inches shorter than when he first entered the Air Force as an aviation cadet in 1959.

He lost those three inches after falling some 2,000 feet from a flamed-out T-33 jet trainer four years ago.

Now an instructor pilot assign-

Coming, Going

- ARRIVING:**
- A3C Frank J. Keller, from Amarillo.
 - A3C William P. Mach, from Gunter.
 - A3C John D. Roosa, from Sheppard.
 - A3C Richard A. Farina, from Gunter.
 - A3C Jerry A. Hahn, A3C Terry R. Sischo, A3C Miguel L. Sanchez, A3C Melvin Kenard, and A3C Tevonia Reeves, from Lackland.
 - A1C Billie A. McAllister, from Newfoundland.
 - CMSgt. James R. Leatherman, from Alaska.
 - A2C Jeffrey L. Creager, from PACAF.
 - A2C Theodore J. Czaikowski, from PACAF.
 - A3C Randolph S. Pooser, A3C Robert E. Pearson, A3C Larry A. Mason, A3C William T. Neff, A3C Merrill O. Nice, A3C Benjamin L. Clark, A3C Ray A. Gates, A3C Edward L. Luther Jr., A3C Alfred A. Blaylock, A3C Albert A. Bucharelli, and A3C Jack A. Noppe, from Amarillo.
- DEPARTING:**
- A3C Michael T. Robinson, to PACAF.

ed to Webb AFB, Tex., Lieutenant Wesson told his story in the WINGSPREAD, a commercial enterprise newspaper serving Randolph.

It began while he was on a training flight in T-33 basic at Webb.

The engine flamed out while he was on that flight and he elected to eject. As he left the cockpit, however, his parachute became entangled in the seat and he was unable to free himself from it until just before he hit the ground some 2,000 feet below.

"It was only a matter of seconds all during this time but it seemed a long time," Lieutenant Wesson recalled. "The seat bounced one way and I bounced the other."

When he fell his back and legs were broken. He landed among grazing cattle and "kicked up a cloud of dust" but never lost consciousness.

Soon spotted by other members of the formation in his training flight, he was taken to Lackland AFB hospital (now Wilford Hall) where he started to lose some of his 5 feet, 10 inches of height.

Doctors found it necessary to "fuse" back in the lumbar region. Surgeons removed discs in the process. This operation, together with some shortening of his legs due to the fractures, caused the loss of three inches.

"I think they have the best surgeons in the world at that hospital," the lieutenant commented.

The accident occurred Nov. 10, 1960. Nine months later, in July of 1961, Lieutenant Wesson was flying again.

COURSE OUTLINED

Primary pilot training at Reese includes 132 hours in the T-37 jet trainer.

AFGE Holding Civil Service Birthday Dinner

The 81st anniversary of the U.S. Civil Service Commission will be observed by the American Federal of Government Employees Lodge 1810 of Reese with a banquet at 7:30 p.m. next Thursday in the Holiday Inn Parkway East on Highway 82.

Colonel Richard A. Steele, Reese base commander, will be the speaker.

The lodge also will conduct its annual meeting, highlighted by installation of officers. Omar Jordan, Amarillo AFB, national vice president of the AFGE, will install George C. Brock, president; Ruel Neugent, vice president; Dixon Dorset, treasurer; and Zeldah Harris, secretary. All were re-elected.

All Reese civilian employees are invited to the banquet. Tickets, priced at \$2.55, may be obtained from lodge representatives.

First Titan III Booster Arrives

PATRICK AFB, Fla. (AFNS)—The first Air Force Titan III standard space launch vehicle scheduled to fly a functional payload into space has arrived at Cape Kennedy.

The three, liquid-propellant stages of the man-rated booster were flown from the Martin Co.'s Denver plant in two Douglas C-133B Cargomaster aircraft. Preparations began immediately for an orbital mission in February.

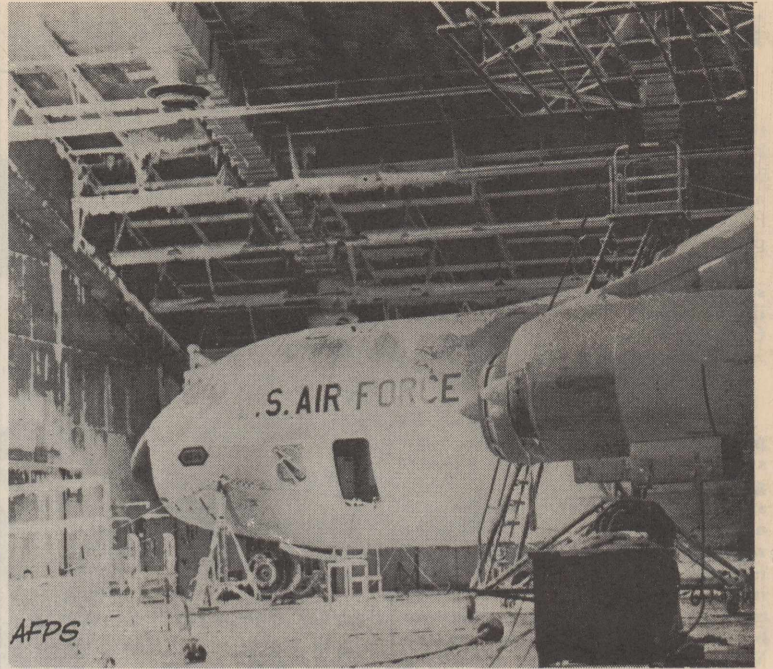
The 124-foot-tall Titan will have a dual mission in its third research and development flight.

First, the space launch vehicle will be evaluated on performance of all systems. Its ability to inject a payload into orbit and then transfer it into a higher orbit by restarting the new upper stage — transtage — will be tested.

Second, although performance evaluation is the primary objective, the flight will perform a useful space mission for the nation. The payload package will be a 28-inch-diameter, 320-pound satellite assembled by Lincoln Laboratory of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Included will be experiments applicable to the Defense Department's communication satellite program and a transmitter for tests with an experimental ground receiving station.

Flight testing of the Titan III, only major Air Force booster designed from the outset as a space launch vehicle, opened last September 1. The Air Force rated the maiden flight 95 per cent successful.

The second Titan III in the concentrated 17-vehicle flight test program flew successfully December 10.



WEATHER TESTING—The Air Force's new fanjet cargo aircraft, the C-141 Starlifter, undergoes all-weather testing in the climatic laboratory at Eglin AFB. In preparation for the time it will be operating in the frozen Arctic and burning desert lands. Its four engines successfully operated in temperatures ranging from minus 65 degrees to plus 125 degrees Fahrenheit. The plane received its flight testing in Alaska and Arizona.

"The essential ingredients of national prosperity and national power is not so much natural resources or money in the treasury as it is simply trained brains and the technology that these brains can create, support and develop."—Eugene M. Zuckert, secretary of the Air Force.

"Today in the Air Force we have perhaps the strongest base of professional competence in our history."—Maj. Gen. Arno H. Luehman, USAF vice commander.

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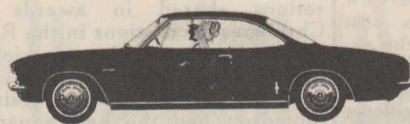
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