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**FOOD FOR STRANDED** — The Air Rescue detachment at Reese airlifted a ton of food to tourists stranded by high water in Palo Duro canyon last weekend. To the left, workers load the H-43 helicopter from Reese with boxes of canned food, cookstove fuel, milk

and medical supplies. The 'copter made five trips over water, risen six feet over the exit road in several places. On the right, having unloaded, the Huskie prepares for another round trip to bring more supplies.

### Flood Victims Carried Food By Rescue Unit

A Reese helicopter, piloted by Capt. Charles E. McMillan, delivered food to more than 150 flood stranded visitors at Palo Duro canyon last weekend.

The tourists were stranded in the steep canyon when high water covered the outlet roads in five spots. A call for help sent Captain McMillan, 1st Lt. Melroy Borland and A3C Frank Strauser to the canyon in an H-43 helicopter.

The helicopter landed at the main gate to the canyon last Saturday at 5:30 p.m. and flew three loads of food to the tourists, landing on a roadway beyond the risen water. The food, assembled at the entrance by the Red Cross, included milk, bread, meat and other items.

Each load contained many boxes and package for flood victims of all ages.

When dark came, Captain McMillan and his crew returned to Reese. Sunday morning they returned for two more flights over the water to leave more food. Upward of a ton of food was flown in, all aboard Reese's H-43 Huskie.

Campers stranded in the Palo Duro canyon park were from 19 states and a province of Canada. Among campers were two ministers and a doctor. The ministers held services Sunday on the canyon floor and the doctor cared for minor physical ailments.

The Air Force has made all its helicopters available for use in emergencies and Captain McMillan has promised peace officers he is available whenever needed to assist on mercy missions. Last winter he flew food and medicine to families in the Panhandle isolated by heavy snows.

### Air Force Pushing 90-Day PCS Notice

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Air Force has launched an effort to increase to 90 days the time differential between a member's receipt of permanent change of station orders and his reporting date at the new station.

A recent survey indicated that nearly 90 per cent of personnel moving now get their orders 60 days in advance.

### Zero Defects Means More Money

By Brig. Gen. George H. Krieger, ATC Comptroller

Unquestionably the Zero Defects Program means dollars and cents from the Comptroller's standpoint. Today, and for the foreseeable future, we are faced with increasing missions and increasing complexity of missions representing increased costs, which must be met with diminishing budgets.

In such an environment, the Comptroller must take the traditional perspective of concern for the dollar implications. The Zero Defects Program can and will contribute substantially to the solution of current and prospective problems confronting our USAF managers.

In addition to the professional interest in the program, however, it is my honest opinion that every officer, airman and civilian has an opportunity to improve and prove himself under this program. I am delighted to endorse, sponsor, and participate in a program in which unlimited accomplishments by dedicated people can be observed. I am enough of an idealist to believe our ATC personnel will respond to the challenge and voluntarily assume their personal responsibilities to their Creator, their fellow-man, their employer, their families and themselves.

Perfection will not be the first evaluation, but progress and pride in performance will be. It is the doctrine of individual responsibility which will form the foundation of the Great Society contemplated by our President. (ATCPS)

### Reese Supervisors Pledge Fullest Zero Defects Cooperation

Every Reese supervisor signed Zero Defects pledge cards this week to aid in carrying out the "ZD" campaign objective of "Do it Right the First Time."

The pledge card states: "As a member of the Air Training Command, I freely pledge to establish Zero Defects as my daily objective. I fully recognize the total impact of seemingly insignificant errors made and accepted by most people, therefore I voluntarily

strive to do better work and "Do it Right the First Time."

"Additionally, as a supervisor, I will endeavor to motivate all individuals to voluntarily endeavor to improve effectiveness by producing error free work."

Each supervisor began passing along to men under his control billfold cards which also call for error free work by all individuals.

At the same time, the Zero Defects committee worked on standards of measurement and evaluations for awarding of "ZD" plaques and certificates to individuals contributing heavily to the campaign and every day error free work. Plaques and certificates to individuals who eliminate errors and who do error free work will be awarded regularly.

"Success of the Zero Defects program rests with the individual," said Lt. Col. Philip A. Watson, project officer for the campaign.

"If everyone individually strives to do every task right the first time, much expense and time spent in making corrections will be eliminated."

"If the individual does not perform his task properly, then lost time and effort will continue. The Air Force and industry have found that concentration on proper production is a strong management factor. We at Reese already are finding that the objective of Zero Defects is paying off."

### Leading Airman Course Graduates Get Recognition

Five distinguished graduates of the Airman Development course were recognized at graduation exercises Tuesday in the base theater. They were A3C Larry L. Kelso, A3C Charles W. Johnson, A3C William D. Weidman, A3C Warner W. Williams and A3C John T. Winkelpack.

Guest speaker was Col. Richard A. Steele, Air Base Group commander, who stressed that continuing education is a necessity for all leaders in the Air Force or civilian life.

The colonel said that all leaders must have three outstanding values — a belief in God in any faith the individual may follow, individual integrity, and character. He said that religion and integrity form character.

"The world needs leaders with these three values," the colonel stated.

### No Reese Fatalities Asked On Three-Day Long Holiday

Reese motorists were cautioned this week to keep up their guard on the highways over the Fourth of July weekend starting tonight and extending through Monday.

Major George Dreier, Reese director of safety, said the three-day period "can make or break the Air Force record of driving improvement for 1965 and we at Reese certainly want to do nothing to break the record."

The holiday occurs about one-third of the way through the Air Force's "101 Critical Days" from Memorial Day to Labor Day and is the time of the year when more service personnel are on the road than at any other time.

"Because of safety effort on the part of all Air Force personnel, the Air Force traffic fatalities during the 101 critical days of 1964 were reduced 16 per cent over the same period of 1963. And the record looks even better this year," Major Dreier said.

"Since May 29 of this year the Air Force a 12½ per cent decrease in military deaths due to motor vehicle accidents."

The Air Force suffered six traffic fatalities on the 1964 July 4 weekend. Reese had no fatalities.

"There's no reason why our figure should not be zero again," the major commented.

July 4 marks a freedom date in United States history, Col. Dudley E. Faver, wing commander, told unit commanders by letter.

"Freedom carries with it responsibility," he said. "One responsibility is freedom from accident and we must see there are none."

Reese drivers have been counseled on safe driving for the holiday period. They have been instructed to follow proper traffic rules when they return to work July 5.

Instructions to everyone leaving the base over highways include defensive driving to avert mistakes of others, planned trips with sufficient rest, strict obedience to traffic rules, use of sensible speeds to meet conditions and correct and constant use of signals.

Drivers also have been told to keep in their traffic lanes, to demonstrate self-control and control of emotions, to be courteous to other drivers, to use common sense and to "do your part to make this summer the safest in Reese history."

"The July 4 holiday period always makes a black mark on our nation's history," Major Dreier declared. "It is our duty, and our privilege, to help conserve the nation's most precious commodity — manpower."

Fifty drivers under 26 years of age at Reese this week attended the National Safety Council's drivers improvement course sponsored on the base by the Lubbock Citizens Traffic Council.

"Everyday we gamble with fire." What are the odds?

### Improvement Aims Staunch In ATC Plan

(ATCPS) — In this 22nd anniversary year, Air Training Command is also completing its first year under the command of Lt. Gen. William W. Momyer. General Momyer assumed command during August of last year from the late Lt. Gen. Robert W. Burns.

The commander outlined nine specific command objectives during last fall's ATC Commanders' Conference. The objectives continue to serve as guideposts to quality. They are:

Building and maintaining an improved ATC image within the Air Force, the Department of Defense and with all facets of the public.

Developing quality products, even if it is necessary to reduce quantity at times. The using commands and the Air Force must have a topnotch ATC product.

Striving continually to reduce overhead costs in all areas.

Scrutinizing closely the marginal activity courses throughout ATC from a cost effectiveness standpoint.

Formulating a facilities improvement program.

Rotating personnel into and out of the command.

Formulating quality standards for the promotion of personnel, both officers and airmen.

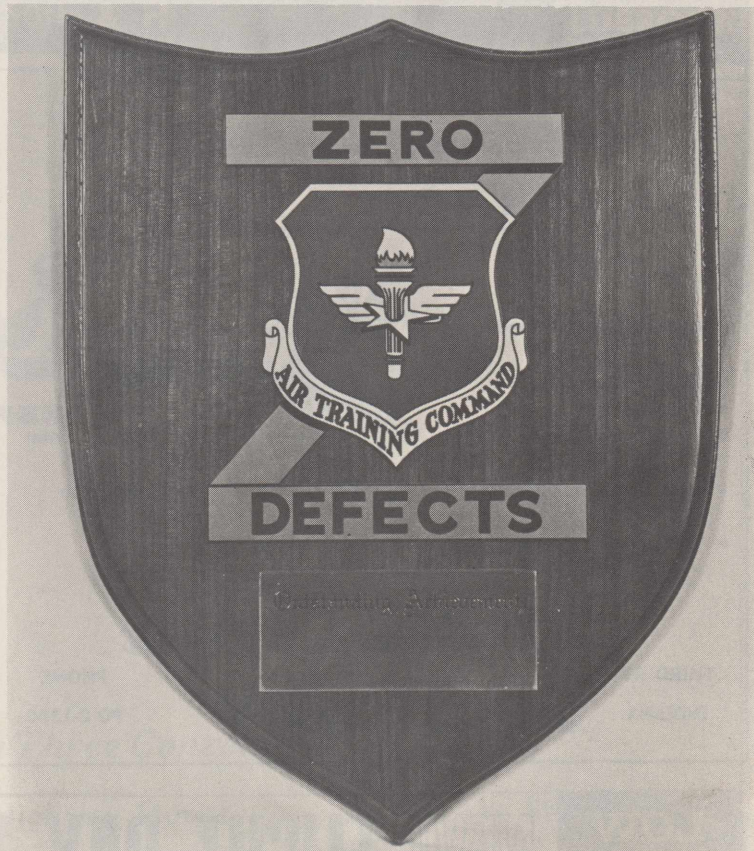
Recognizing deserving personnel for outstanding achievements and performance.

Working with our civilian neighbors to improve the ATC community relations program at all activities.

General Momyer has also placed renewed emphasis on professionalism throughout the command.

Explaining the need for professionalism, General Momyer said, "The men who maintain and operate today's complex weapon systems receive their first taste of Air Force life in Air Training Command. Here arises the need for professionalism in the command. Not only must the man be prepared, but he must be prepared professionally."

The mission of NORAD is to defend the North American continent against aerospace attack.



**FOR TOP COOPERATORS** — This plaque will be presented to Reese personnel making the most outstanding contributions to the Zero Defects program here. Certificates are to be given to other top winners.

# Commander's Comments . . .

By COL. DUDLEY E. FAVER  
Wing Commander



Probably all of us are familiar with the old saying that "For want of a blacksmith, a nail was lost; for want of a nail, a shoe was lost" . . . etc. Technology has changed considerably since that was written, but it serves to illustrate the point that support organizations are basically essential to the accomplishment of the primary mission.

At this base the men who actually perform the mission have many needs that must be met. They have to be fed, housed, and paid. Each requires certain personnel actions as well as vitalized programs covering recreation and welfare. Their records must be maintained. They must be provided with a spiritual program. If they have legal problems, they need the advice of lawyers. Food, equipment, material and services must be obtained for them through procurement channels. They, their equipment, and facilities must be provided with adequate police and fire protection. The physical facilities they use must be repaired or replaced on a continuous basis. Transportation must move them, their dependents, their personal property and their military supplies.

All of the foregoing services, as well as many others, are provided by the Air Base Group as members of the Reese support team.

## Water Conservation Essential

By Reese Conservation Committee

Water conservation is essential if the water supply at Reese is going to keep pace with the demand.

The increase in use of home appliances and air-conditioning is placing an ever-increasing strain on our water system. Automatic washers and home air-conditioning units consume water in quantities which might amaze many Village residents. Added to this is water needed to keep lawns, shrubbery and flower beds on the base and in the village beautiful.

Conservation of water needs the active support of every individual on the base.

Last year more than 1,000 American communities had to ration water; this year the number may be greater. Many towns found "there wasn't any water" when a medium-sized fire broke out on a warm summer day.

Good conservation practices at Reese can help prevent a water shortage and strict rationing. It is nice to take a shower when we want, draw a glass of water, and sprinkle the lawn any time we desire. We don't want the time to come when no water comes from the spigot when we turn the handle.

Leaky faucets should be fixed promptly, lawns should be watered on designated periods, and wasted water running in the street should never occur.

It is not hard to cooperate in worthy causes. The time for conservation cooperation is at hand.

## Preparation Aids Staff Summer

This time of the year many persons direct their thoughts to such summertime recreational activities as swimming, boating, camping and hiking. All good, wholesome activities — but they can be dangerous.

While many of the places where these activities can be enjoyed are in areas supervised by lifeguards or other safety officials, accident prevention always begins with the individual. Swimming, diving, boating, skiing and scuba diving especially, expose the participant to a number of potential dangers. Individuals participating in these sports should, above all, know the potentials for danger associated with the particular sport in which they involve themselves. And, knowing the potentials, they should prepare themselves with the training and knowledge necessary to cope with any emergency that may occur.

Safety is as important in recreation as it is on the highway, or on the job. Knowledge of the few simple safety precautions associated with a given recreational activity will do much toward making it more enjoyable and relaxing.

Play it safe and learn to avoid the hazards of the summertime activities you choose for recreation. The time you spend learning the proper and safe way to participate may be instrumental in preventing a tragic accident. (ATCPS)

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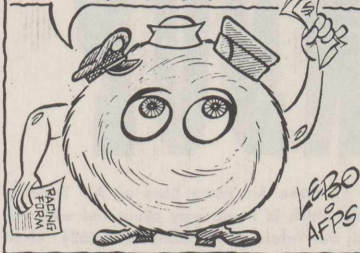
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## Airman Magazine Clarifies Term

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Most people say "South Pole" when actually referring to any and all of the vast barren wastes of Antarctica.

The feature article in the July issue of The Airman — "Deep Freeze: The Air Force in Antarctica" — sets the record straight on this geographical inaccuracy. It is the story of the important contribution of the Military Air Transport Service to the annual scientific polar expedition.

From the chill of an Antarctic winter, things warm up a bit for Air Force men who are subjects of "The Forgotten Men of Elephant Run," a true account of high adventure during an Ethiopian mapping mission.

Then there's "Achtung '76," an article with an unusual twist to remind of the proud heritage celebrated this month.

## Operation Hours Set For Weekend

Hours of operation for facilities of Personnel Services have been announced for this weekend.

Swimming pools will be open from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m. Sunday and Monday. The nursery will have 7:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday and 8:45 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday.

The gymnasium will be closed both days and the Youth Center will close Sunday and be open from noon to 9 p.m. Monday. The auto hobby shop will operate from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday and be closed Monday. The wood hobby shop will be open from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday and is to close Monday.

Mathis Service Club will be open from 2:30 to 10 p.m. both days. Bowling alley hours are noon to 11 p.m. Sunday and 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday. The library will operate from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. both days and the golf course will open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. both days.

## Coming, Going

ARRIVING:  
A1C Donald R. Baird, from Germany.

A3C Richard DeLira, from Amarillo.

SSgt. Jimmy D. Lansberry, from France.

A1C Donald L. Brearley, from Scotland.

A3C Stephen J. LaCounter, from Gunter.

SSgt. Thomas L. Jackson and A1C Robert M. Birchette, from Germany.

DEPARTING:  
Captain Gale L. Hearn, to Shaw AFB.

SSgt. Philip R. Albares and A2C Walter D. Gregory, to PACAF.

First Lt. Edward G. Janssen, to USAFE.

SSgt. Otis K. Scales, to recruiting, Oakland, Calif.

TSgt. Lee R. Buller, TSgt. Carl A. Dahlin and A3C Richard P. Koerth, to USAFE.

TSgt. Thomas F. Newman and TSgt. Brent D. Greenlee, to PACAF.

1st Lt. George M. Armstrong III, to France.

TSgt. Alphonse A. Lauriers, to AFROTC, University of California.

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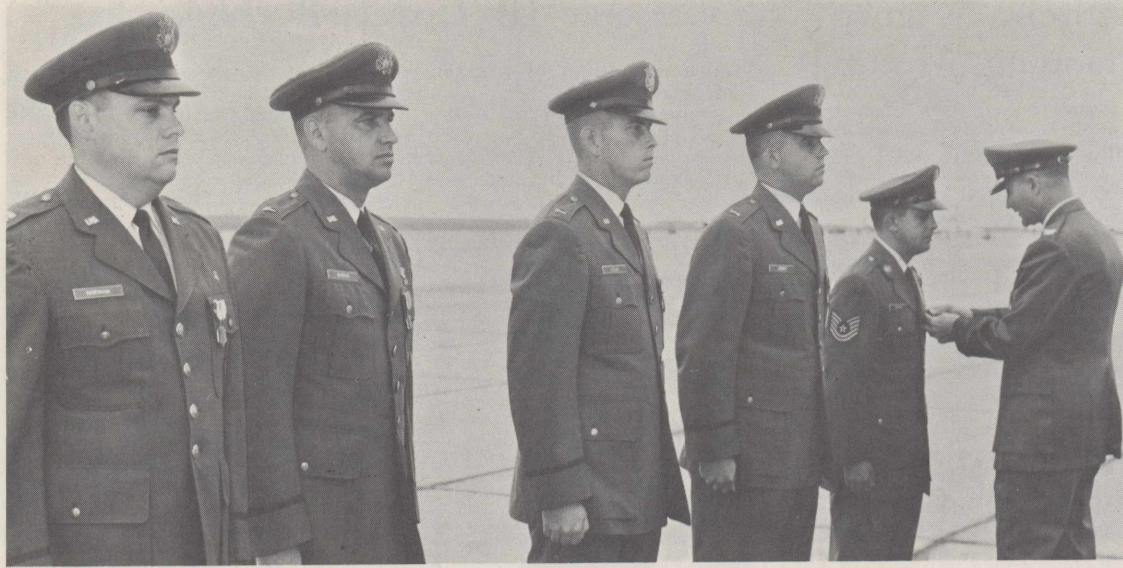
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COMMENDED — Five Reese Personnel proudly wear newly awarded Air Force Commendation Medals as Col. Dudley E. Fayer, wing commander, pins the last of five medals on the uniform of TSgt. Eugene C. Keiger. Officers, (left to right) are Capt. Harold C. Norman,

1st Lt. Charles A. Givens, 1st Lt. Jerry M. Figgins and 1st Lt. Howard H. Jones. All were honored for meritorious service to the Air Force. Presentation was at last week's wing review.

### Leadership, Development Of Ideas, Officer's Main Function, 65-H Told

"Leadership and development of ideas are demanded of young officers of the armed forces," Maj. Gen. James B. Knapp, personnel director of Strategic Air Command, stated during his graduation address to 35 members of Class 65-H last Friday at Reese.

"Today you become pilots, but remember, as officers, your greatest responsibility is leadership," General Knapp told the young graduates from undergraduate pilot training.

The general said "Our American strategy of deterrence seeks to maintain such military power, be it aircraft, missiles or space ships, that any would-be aggressor is afraid to attack us for fear of the consequences."

He added that weapons cannot operate unless man provides ideas for them, stating "man is a thinking animal; he is curious; he has judgment and he can reach a con-

clusion. No machine can reason or be so fascinated by the unknown that it must go a little farther, a little higher, a little faster.

"No machine can have judgment when confronted by unforeseen emergencies."

He also told graduates that manned aircraft for many years ahead "represents the mainstay of our deterrent strength."

"The manned vehicle and the missile will always be a team," General Knapp said.

"We are not mere soldiers of fortune but men with a cause. We cannot be merely specialists in the hardware of war when war goes beyond hardware. Ideas, too, must be our instruments."

"Honesty, integrity, loyalty, allegiance to an ideal — these are the basic principles governing the conduct of man as a moral creature."

"Indeed, they are what enables man to be man. They are leadership. They cannot be compromised. Integrity is a priceless attribute which may be possessed in total or not at all. Once compromised, it is gone forever, and it is not replaceable."

General Knapp discussed several areas of Air Force activities, returning each time to leadership as the paramount.

"The quality of leadership is needed more than ever during this period when there is so much confusion in the public mind about our role in keeping world peace," he stated.

"We are the pioneers of the effort which is to launch mankind into space. But for the present, we are the force that has thus far deterred in opposing Communist force in the world, which is pledged to destroy us."

"Force appears in many forms. Sometimes it can be one of an attractive personality, or the ability to convince others. Yours is in the capability to lead."



### Captain Assists As Scout Leader

Captain Donald D. White, instructor pilot in Flight E, 3500th Pilot Training Squadron, is back on duty after a week at Tres Ritos, N. Mex., as leader of Boy Scout Troop 500 of Lubbock in a six-day camp.

The captain directed a 20-mile hike and three 5-mile hikes in the Carson National Forest. He supervised cooking in the rain, building bridges with logs and the study of nature.

Thirteen boys from Lubbock went to the camp.

### AFCS Commander Ends 30-Year Duty

SCOTT AFB (AFNS) — Major Gen. Kenneth F. Bergquist, commander of the Air Force Communications Service, retired from active service June 30, ending a 30-year military career.

The general, 52, commanded AFCS from February, 1962, until retirement. The assignment followed a four-year tour of duty at L. C. Hanscom Field, Mass., as commander of the Electronic Systems Division of the Air Force Systems Command.

### Aero Club Manager Finishes Refresher

Ray Daniel, manager of the Reese Aero Club, has completed the flight instructor refresher clinic recently sponsored by the Texas Aeronautics commission in Amarillo.

The clinic was directed toward standardizing flight instruction methods, procedures and techniques and bringing those in attendance up-to-date on the latest Federal Aviation Agency regulations.

#### PRODUCTION HIGH

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### Guide To Career Counseling Given

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Air Force thinks the material benefits of an Air Force career perhaps may be overstressed and the intangible factors of pride in the service neglected in counseling junior officers.

In its semiannual career motivation letter to major air commands, the Air Force said reports of officer career motivation programs indicate an "oversell" of material benefits which in many instances is "our weakest point of appeal."

The letter cautioned commanders against forgetting the traditional attractions of a career as a military officer — pride in serving country; loyalty to a military unit; a taste for military ceremony, travel and adventure; and the satisfaction of leading men.

"Such factors appeal to most men, especially the junior officer

who is undecided about his career," the letter said.

For the young officer with a scientific bent, the Air Force also presents great opportunities, the letter pointed out.

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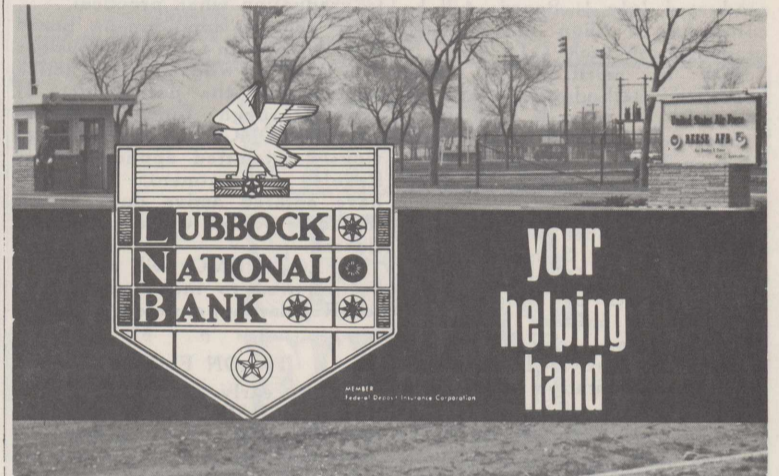
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### ATC Reports

Seven fatalities had occurred in Air Training Command at the end of the 29th day in the 101 Critical Days program of the summer. The fatalities included five by motor vehicle accidents and two drownings.

### Teaching Positions For Officers Opened

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Air Force needs 375 officers to fill vacancies anticipated next year on the Air University resident faculty and in the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

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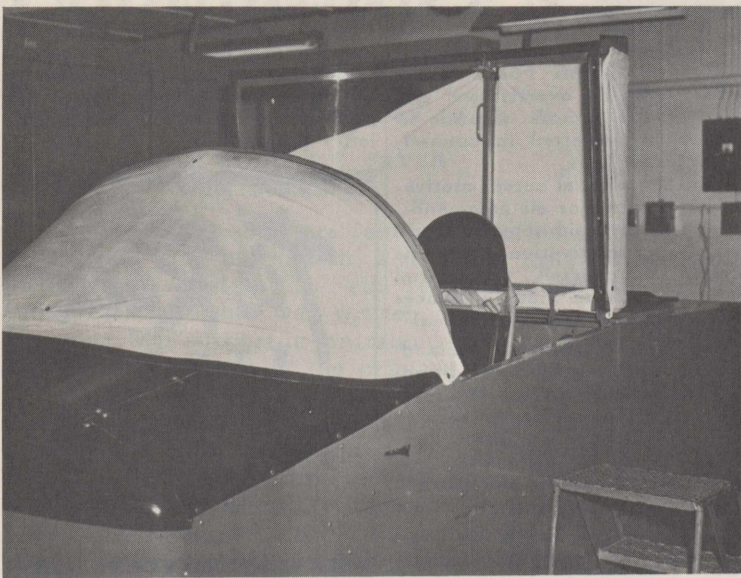
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### Know Your Base



WHAT IS IT??? — This is the scene inside building T-28 at Reese AFB. The job performed with this equipment is highly important in developing the skill of future pilots. Do you know what it is? Answer on Page 5.

### Regular Appointment Plan Altered

(ATCPS) — Plans to revamp the Regular Air Force appointment program has been announced by USAF in a letter addressed to all major commands.

A revised interim program goes into effect with Officer Training School (OTS) Class 65-H, which graduated July 1. Boards will be convened to align distinguished graduates of each OTS class in "order of merit." The "Best Qualified" method of selection will be used.

Provisions of the interim program include the following.

ATC and AU will continue to designate up to 20 per cent of their annual cadet output of the Officer Training School and Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFROTC) programs as distinguished military graduates. This percentage may vary from class to class provided the overall 20 per cent limitation is maintained.

Distinguished Military Graduate (DMG) appointments, from both the AFROTC and OTS programs

will augment Air Force Academy graduates to provide a yearly input of 1,500 Regular officers.

OTS graduates will be considered for Regular appointments within 60 days after entrance on extended active duty. AFROTC students will be considered prior to graduation when practical.

A central appointment board will convene on Oct. 4 to consider OTS DMGs who entered active duty during the period Oct. 1, 1964, through June 30 1965. AFROTC DMGs who have not previously submitted application for Regular appointment, and who have entered active duty during the same period, will also be considered.

AFROTC DMGs will no longer be required to make application for Regular appointment.

#### TALON FLOWN

In the early part of 1959 the Northrop T-38 "Talon," destined to replace the T-33 within Air Training Command, was flown for the first time.

### Catholic Women Planning Meeting

Members of the nominating committee will be selected by the Catholic Ladies Guild at its monthly meeting today in the NCO open mess. The meeting will follow the noon Mass.

The guild also will discuss proposed changes to the constitution and lay plans for a potluck supper late in July.

All Catholic women are invited to the Mass and business session. Free nursery service will be provided. No reservations are needed for the luncheon meeting.

### Red Cross Planning Instructor Classes

The Lubbock County Red Cross chapter will conduct an instructor's course in care of the sick and injured from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., July 12-16, and a mother and baby care instructor's course from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., July 19-22, at the chapter house, 2109 Broadway, Lubbock. More instructors are needed, it was stated.

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

**BOY:**  
Charles Augustus III, to A1C and Mrs. Charles A. Harmon, June 2.

Derek Eugene, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Dale G. Tyler, June 4.

Terry Lee, to A1C and Mrs. Thomas J. Herman, June 7.

Taft Christopher, to A2C and Mrs. Orval C. Furlong, June 9.

Mark Scott, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Mark J. Dierlam III, June 10.

James Douglas, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Richard J. Boudreau, June 10.

Bryan Keith, to A2C and Mrs. Robert V. Strauss, June 15.

**GIRL:**  
Judy Ann, to A1C and Mrs. Joseph M. Powell, June 1.

Lori Lynn, to A2C and Mrs. Phillip D. Red, June 3.

Linda Kay, to SSgt. and Mrs. Dorance R. Kurschinske, June 3.

Linda Carol, to Capt. and Mrs. James K. Kuhns, June 8.

Elizabeth Jean, to A2C and Mrs. Thomas J. Cancilla, June 10.

Nancy Ann, to Capt. and Mrs. Charles E. Drake, June 13.

Mary Elizabeth, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Jon P. Wadsworth, June 13.

### Supersonic IP Travels By Unicycle

A new method of inexpensive transportation has been adopted by a supersonic T-38 instructor pilot in the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron at Reese. First Lieutenant Merton H. Hull pedals himself



IT'S A LONG WAY FROM A T-38 — 1st Lt. Morton H. Hull, 3501st Pilot Training Squadron Instructor Pilot, pedals down Hangar Line Row in a new found form of transportation, a unicycle. That's Lt. Hull's young son, Jamie, on his shoulders.

around the base on a "store bought" unicycle.

Lieutenant Hull, a 26 year old Air Force Academy graduate from Waupun, Wis., purchased his unicycle several months ago.

"In my opinion, the unicycle is the safest transportation, as far as speed is concerned, on the ground," he commented. "The cycle has a top speed of around two miles per hour."

He worked long hours before becoming proficient as a cyclist.

"I finally became familiar with the small machine after ten hours of learning to balance myself on the seat four feet from the ground."

The unicycle, usually found in a circus act, serves Lieutenant Hull's purpose of riding around the base and to his aircraft without any mechanical difficulties.

"The unique, one wheeled power plant is a big change from flying supersonic," he commented with a smile.

### Club Activities

**NCO Open Mess**  
TODAY — Dance, The Royals, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

**SATURDAY** — Dance, Roy Roberts, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

**SUNDAY** — Dining room special.

**MONDAY** — Happy Hour. Sandwich specials.

**TUESDAY** — Happy hour.

**WEDNESDAY** — Game night.

**THURSDAY** — Happy hour.

### NCO Wives Election Scheduled July 13

The NCO Wives Club will elect new officers July 13. All members are encouraged to attend the business meeting to vote. The installation banquet is scheduled for late in July.

The Wednesday bake sale was marked up as a success.

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**PILOT-COACHES** — Six Reese AFB student pilots are demonstrating leadership in another field. The six lieutenants, Bruce and Duff Greene, Tom Herbst, Jim Holley, E. L. Ener and Charley Bolin, are coaches of the Southwest PONY League's first place team, Monarch Tile.

Team members and league officials honored the six Reese officers with the presentation of trophy plaques in a token of appreciation for the time, efforts and coaching contributed to the league.

**Pony League Gives Appreciation Award To Reese Coaches**

The Southwest Pony League diamond in Maxey Park was the scene of a presentation last week to six Reese AFB student pilots. First Lts. Bruce B. Greene, Duff S. Greene, and James R. Holley and 2nd Lts. Charles G. Bolin, Ernest L. Ener Jr. and Thomas R. Herbst received trophy plaques in appreciation of the time, efforts and coaching contributed to the Southwest Pony League of Lubbock.

Colonel Joseph E. Payne accepted the plaques from Dr. Clifford H. Breaud, league president, on behalf of the base. Colonel Payne then presented the awards to the Reese officers.

Lieutenants Bruce and Duff Greene, Holley, Bolin, Ener and Herbst are coaches of the league's first place team, Monarch Tile.

The presentation was made between a double-header and following a 12-11 victory by the recipients' team.

The Greene brothers and Lieutenant Ener graduated from the undergraduate pilot training program with Class 65-H last Friday. Monarch Tile team members and their parents were special guests at the graduation exercises.

**BASES SCATTERED**

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**Swimming Lessons Given Children**

The base swimming program for youngsters is in full swing at the airman and officer pools at Reese. Under the direction of 1st. Lt. James Wortman and Texas Tech student, Jim Broome, the swimming staff is giving lessons to approximately 225 boys and girls.

Beginner and advanced beginner instruction is given at the airman's pool with advanced swimming and diving being taught at

the officer's pool.

Mondays and Wednesday are reserved for boys at the pools and Tuesdays and Thursdays are for girls.

Instructors include one airman, AIC Tom Utley; four officer's wives, Sara Leuders, Pam Blum, Sue Busch, and Barb Tornow; and five Texas Tech students, George Fletcher, Ted Hicks, Dan Street, J. B. Spalding, and Broome.

**Reese Hosting Invitational Golf Tourney**

The second annual Reese invitational golf tournament, postponed from last month because of rain, is scheduled to open July 8 with more than \$2,000 in prizes offered.

Six flights of 16 players each are planned for the tourney.

The first 96 players registering will be divided into the six flights.

Qualifying rounds will be shot Thursday, the opening day, with a prize for the medalist. Players unable to qualify on that day may send in a score card signed by their golf pro.

Friday and Saturday will bring an 18-hole match play, with a buffet and dance scheduled for Saturday night, July 10.

Sunday will include 36 holes of match play and presentation of prizes.

Charles Goodbread of Lubbock is defending champion and will defend his title against what Ken McGuire, host pro, thinks will be a strong field.

**Gets Hole-In-One**

Sam H. Taylor, retired Air Force colonel, shot a hole-in-one on No. 3 green of the Reese golf course Saturday.

He used a No. 5 iron to negotiate the 186-yard hole and to gain his first hole-in-one.

Shooting with him were W. W. Wisdom and Bob Smith.

**Swimming Entries Deadline Set Today**

All entries for the Reese swimming and diving meet must be filed in the base gymnasium today. The meet is scheduled for July 6-8 in the airman's pool.

Fourteen events will feature the activities, with first, second and third place medals going to winners.

**Softball . . .**

Intramural softball is due to end next week, with Air Base Group still in the lead with an 11-0 record. The student squadron is just behind with 9 wins and a single loss to the leading sluggers from Air Base Group.

The next team still in the running is the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron with only 1 loss and 6 wins.

A return engagement with Air Base Group is the only chance for the students to gain a first place rating. That contest will be Friday at 8 p.m. on the Reese softball field.

The 01st softballers got their crack at Air Base Group on Thursday night.

**What Is It? . . .**

The subject of today's picture is the link training unit in building T-28. Incoming pilots spend 30 hours of training in this unit which is designed to simulate flight in the T-37 primary aircraft.

The students learn instrument flying primarily from the unit, and the correct procedures for operating their aircraft. When they complete T-37 training, the students transfer to the T-38 link trainer in building 955.

Each training unit is specifically designed and geared to the type of aircraft the student is flying. The approximate cost of the training units is \$220,000, which in the case of the T-37, is more expensive than the aircraft itself.

**At The Movies**

TODAY — "The Yellow Rolls-Royce," Shirley MacLaine, mature.

SATURDAY — "The Great Sioux Massacre," Joseph Cotten, mature. Matinee — "Rock-a-Bye Baby," Jerry Lewis, family.

SUNDAY - MONDAY — "Hush, Hush, Sweet Charlotte," Bette Davis, mature.

TUESDAY — "Mozambique," Steve Cochran, mature.

WEDNESDAY — "Backfire," Jean-Paul Belmondo, mature.

**SPORTS**

**Rattlers Win Two Of Three**

Reese's Rattlers got back in the win column over the weekend, taking victories in two out of three games played in NBC baseball competition.

Thursday the Reese baseballers ministered a sound 10-2 thrashing to Rimrock City.

Reese sluggers collected 14 hits in the one-sided contest with the Rimrockers.

Rattler hurler Jim Liller was credited with the win and struck out 10 batters on the way to his victory.

Errors plagued the Rattlers in their Saturday night bout with league leading First Methodist, losing 9-3.

Larry Butler, Reese pitcher, looked sharp in the losing cause, sending 10 Methodist hitters back to the bench via the strike-out route.

Monday night found the Reese nine coming from behind to edge the Hubbers, 4-3.

John Kreideweis, doing the mound chores for the Rattlers, gave up single runs to the Hubbers in the first, sixth and seventh innings.

Down three runs going into the bottom of the seventh, the Reese batsmen came to life.

The rally started with a single by Al Toczylowski. Billy Brown reached first via a Hubber error,

Marion Knuckles singled and Toczylowski crossed the plate with a score when Kreideweis grounded out.

The Hubbers, suddenly afflicted with erroritus, bobbled Versell Jackson's grounder, and Brown scored on the error with Jackson gaining first base.

Ron Kepner hustled to first to beat a bad throw, and Dub Jones drove in two runs with a single to ice the game away.

Rattler batting averages for the season find John Grim leading the Reese hitters with .412, followed by Jackson with .409, Butler with .353 and Jones with .350.

**Little League**

Monday night's minor league play in the Reese Little League saw the Cards overpower the leading Mets, 16-12. The Cards pulled ahead in the top of the fourth inning with a 16-7 lead, but the Mets rallied for five runs in the final frame with only one out when Dana Bray settled down to retire the final two batters.

In major league ball, the Red Sox led the Dodgers, 8-2, in the second inning when the game was called.



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# DANCE, SPECIAL CAKE FEATURE ATC BIRTHDAY HERE

Air Training Command observes its 22nd anniversary as a major command of the Air Force on July 7. Reese, one of 18 bases in ATC is marking the occasion with a variety of activities.

A Birthday Dance is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Thursday at Mathis Service Club, with the Tiaras providing music. The dance will follow a 6:30 p.m. buffet in the club for members of the cast of "Command Performance 1965," a variety show studded with talent from various bases of ATC.

A birthday cake will be served at the wing dining hall at noon of July 7. Reese personnel will be told of highlights of ATC history during the monthly Commander's Calls in July.

Air Training Command, which came into being July 7, 1943, has served through World War II, the Korean conflict, the cold war and in a decade of aerospace technology.

It is the world's largest training system and provides pilots, aircraft maintenance men, highly trained technical men and quali-

fied workmen in every field for every major air command.

During World War II, ATC provided 192,676 pilots for World War II. Of these, 7,008 pilots of transports, bombers and fighters were trained at Lubbock Army Air Field, now Reese AFB. Since

reactivation in 1949, Reese has trained almost 8,500 additional pilots.

Training courses were relative simple in early days, but now ATC provides skilled instruction for the most complicated Air Force tasks.

Back in 1943 the basic training

aircraft at Reese was the T-6 propeller-driven aircraft which had speed up to 150 miles per hour. This was used at LAAF and other ATC bases. Presently the supersonic T-38 jet trainer in use flies in excess of 800 m.p.h. and lands at faster speeds than the maximum cruising speed of advanced World War II training aircraft.

A decade ago Congress was calling for development of an Intercontinental Ballistic Missile (ICBM). Today ATC is training missilemen in 485 courses of the 12 major missile systems.

From these missile schools have come more than 18,000 Atlas missilemen, 78,000 Titan technicians and 8,000 Minutemen technicians.

Technicians in every field receive ATC training. If one person were to attend every course offer-

ed in the command, it would take him 244 years to graduate.

ATC also is in charge of recruiting, screening and enlisting 100,000 men and women annually.

In years ahead, ATC will attempt, as in the past, to carry out its major objective for the Air Force — "Prepare the Man."



"MY OWN RACER" — Barry Reese is shown in his soap box derby entry, getting ready for the big day, July 12. Helping him are sponsors from the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron, 2nd Lts. Alton J. Bunderson, Allen W. Landarche, and William S. Lawhorn.

## Reese Boy, Sponsord By Flight D, Entrant In Lubbock Soapbox Derby

A Reese AFB boy for the first time in several years will compete in the annual Lubbock soapbox derby this year, scheduled for July 12 on the Plainview highway just south of Erskine Street.

Barry Reese, son of Lt. Col. & Mrs. W. H. Reese, is being sponsored by Flight D of the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron. He will drive his soapbox racer down the hill with the flight's emblem on the side of his car.

Under derby rules, the boys must build their own racers according to specifications. However, each has a sponsor who provides parts and is permitted to supervise the building done by the boy. Flight D officers are supervising

the construction of Barry's racer.

For several years a Reese unit sponsored a boy from the base in the derby and numerous spectators were on hand derby night to cheer for him. However, interest dropped at Reese and is being resumed this year.

The derby is run in heats, with two or three boys in each heat. The winner competes a short time later against winners of other heats and the derby goes on with heat winners competing until the champion is crowned.

The winner of the Lubbock event goes to Akron, Ohio, for the national competition. The 1965 national derby starts July 25. In 1954 the Lubbock winner was Gerald Turbeville, 12, son of Gilbert Turbeville of Field Maintenance. He was sponsored by a Lubbock store.

## Worker Honored For CRP Activity

(ATCPS) — For top support of the 1964 Cost Reduction Program, a Moody AFB Civil Service worker has received recognition from the Air Force in the first annual awards ceremony at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

Mrs. Mary Medley, supervisory travel clerk, Transportation Division, was presented a certificate for her cost reduction action, selected as one of the top 50 in the Air Force.

## Recreational Supply Moves To Gym

Recreational supply has been moved to the gymnasium from the second floor of Building T-821.

Camping and fishing equipment, including rods and reels, sleeping bags, tents, camp stoves, lanterns and outboard motors, are available for check-out by Reese personnel.

The articles may be reserved for a 72-hour weekend or 15 days for those going on leave.

Complete information is available at Ext. 207.

## BASES MANY

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