

# Fourth Street To Be Widened

U. S. Air Force — Aerospace Power for Peace

## THE ROUNDUP

The ROUNDUP is an unofficial newspaper published weekly in the interest of personnel at Reese Air Force Base of Air Training Command. It is published by C. F. Boone Nationwide Publications, Inc., a private concern, which is in no way connected with the Department of the Air Force. Publisher's mailing address: P.O. Box 883, Lubbock, Texas. For information phone SH 7-1624 (night SW-90580). Opinions expressed by publishers and writers are their own and are not to be considered an official expression by the Department of the Air Force. The appearance of advertisements in this publication does not constitute an endorsement by the Department of the Air Force of the products or services advertised.

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NUMBER 43

### Reese Instructor Enroute To Chile To Deliver T-37

A Reese Air Force Base instructor pilot, Capt. William Jackson, is on possibly the longest T-37 aircraft trip ever attempted by a Reese flyer.

He's on a 4,000-mile trip to deliver the jet aircraft to the government of Chile.

Captain Jackson, element leader with the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron at Reese, left Oct. 9, joined five other pilots at Wichita, Kan., and went on through Mexico, Colombia, Nicaragua and Peru to his destination.

The captain, instructor pilot with more than 1,100 flying hours in T-37's, was selected for the long trip because of his extensive flying experience. He has been assigned to the 3501st PTS three and a half years and previously had flown RF-101 Voo Doo and RF-84F reconnaissance planes in the Far East.

Captain Jackson and his wife, the former Sue King of Dallas, have a daughter, Holly, four years of age.

### Airmen Proposals Given Approval

Four management improvement suggestions offered by Reese military men have been approved by the Incentive Awards Committee.

SSgt. Otis K. Seales was awarded \$10 for a suggestion on X-rays for children, bringing \$753 annual savings in manhours and material at the Hospital.

A letter of appreciation and three-day pass went to AIC Leon B. Harrell for a proposal on a gearbox work stand to prevent damage to hi-valve equipment.

A \$5 award has been given AIC Albert M. Cannady Jr. for a suggestion on lumber storage. The suggestion saves time and is a safety proposal.

A letter of appreciation and three-day pass went to SSgt. Kenneth L. Molloy for suggesting a battery lead protector, an improved work method.

### Reeseites Invited

Interested Reese personnel are invited to a meeting of the Lubbock Ski Club at 8 p.m. next Tuesday in the Hemphill-Well's gold room in Monterey Center, which will feature a style show and discussion of skiing areas.

A representative of the area Ski Association will show films of improvements made in ski areas of New Mexico and Colorado and will invite people from Reese and other places to affiliate with the club. Refreshments are to be served.



**BEST MECHANICS** — Receiving T-38 Maintenance Man of the Month Awards from Maj. E. G. Kirby, 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron Commander, are, left to right, AIC Walter F. Brumit for July, AIC Everett W. Riecke for September, and AIC Guy A. Bucher for August. The award of a model Talon jet trainer and an engraved plaque is made to maintenance men for outstanding professional skill and achievement in the field of T-38 maintenance.

### Students Hear Test Pilot Graduating 64-C Texan Receives Commander's Cup

A native Texan, 2nd Lt. Joseph W. Ashby, was presented the Commander's Trophy as highest ranking member of Class 64-C in the Reese undergraduate pilot training program during graduation exercises for the class Tuesday in the base theater.

The lieutenant is a graduate of Beaumont High School and holds a bachelor degree in mechanical engineering from Texas A&M College. He was the first student at Reese to solo in the T-38 supersonic jet trainer newly assigned to Reese.

Colonel James A. Gunn III, Reese wing commander, presented the Commander's Trophy.

Jack D. Wells, chief test pilot and flight supervisor of Northrup Norair division, was the graduation speaker. He flew all important tests of the T-38, manufactured by Norair, and has participated in development and test of other aircraft.

He was introduced by Colonel Gunn, who also presented wings and diplomas to graduates, assisted by Col. Roscoe B. Woodruff Jr., deputy commander for training.

Master of ceremonies was Lt. Col. William H. Reese, commander of the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron. The invocation and benediction were given by Chaplain Wayne L. Stork.

The graduation followed a wing review at which Class 63-C

members took the review with Colonel Gunn.

Wells told members of the first T-38 graduating class at Reese that mental attitude is the most important attribute they must have as pilots.

"Your thought can control your environment," he said.

Any experienced pilot, he added, can teach the student the mechanics of flying but the love of flying must come with proper attitude.

"It is highly important that you love to fly," Wells declared. "You must love to fly or you cannot be a dedicated pilot. You must work hard and study. There will be time up there when you will be lonely. It is then your attitude keeps you mentally alert."

The speaker urged that the new pilots make frequent assessment of themselves and their thought.

"Every mistake you will ever make will have to do with your attitude," Wells said. "There is nothing you cannot accomplish if you think right."

### Construction Work May Begin Late This Year, Engineer Says

Widening of Fourth Street from Reese to Lubbock, long sought by base officials, may be started before the end of the year, according to H. E. DeShazo, State of Texas resident highway engineer.

Bids probably will be opened about the middle of November for the stretch of road from Reese to where it widens a few hundred yards west of the Texas Tech stadium, he indicated.

The program, DeShazo said, calls for Fourth Street pavement to be widened to the base to width of 52 feet, with four lanes provided all the way. The successful bidder in the November letting will have 30 days in which to sign a contract and post bond. Starting date of construction will be determined at the time the contract is signed. Speed in construction will depend on weather and other factors, DeShazo added.

Information on the road-widening came at a time when Reese safety officials were urging drivers to use extra care on Fourth Street, especially with winter weather approaching.

Four reportable accidents have occurred to Reese personnel in the past month on Fourth Street, Maj. George Dreier, director of safety, stated, and several other accidents have caused considerable vehicle damage.

The major pointed out that the street is narrow going into Lubbock and that drivers have had difficulty by leaving the pavement. This has resulted in a few cars "flipping" when drivers attempt to get back on the asphalt. Often vehicle speed is too fast, he said.

"These accidents are occurring and will occur when drivers fail to pay attention to condition of the road," the major commented. "Care is always needed on Fourth Street, especially in bad weather."

### Foreign Service Pay Made Clear

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Air Force finance officials have clarified the foreign service pay question for individuals in areas cut from entitlement of this pay by Department of Defense orders. They said entitlement will not apply if the recently enacted pay increase compensates for the amount of foreign service pay formerly paid the members.

The Air Force said that under the "save pay" clause of the pay bill, the member will be paid either the old basic pay, plus foreign service pay, or the new rate of pay, whichever is greater, while he is stationed in an area cut from foreign service pay entitlement.

Air Force News Service, in an release, stated that the foreign members stationed in areas deleted from overseas pay entitlement while they remain on duty there.

The rule is that members continue to draw their old basic pay plus foreign service pay until they rotate or until they reach a grade or service bracket where the new base pay is more than the old base pay and foreign service pay.

A unit especially designed to prepare plans for joint Air Force-Army tests and evaluations for the United States Strike Command has been established by TAC.

### ATC Finance Named Best In Air Force

Air Training Command for the third consecutive year has won the Best Command Award in the annual Air Force accounting and finance performance competition.

ATC has won the award in its competitive group for each of the three years that the program has been in effect.

Lt. Gen. Robert W. Burns, ATC commander, recently accepted the award on behalf of ATC, and then presented the award plaque to Col. W. C. Dorn, ATC comptroller.

The program was established three years ago to recognize Air Force accounting and finance offices that attain a high degree of accuracy, timeliness and accounting effectiveness in data submitted to the Air Force Accounting and Finance Center, Denver, Colo.

In winning the 1963 award, ATC was rated on the accuracy and timeliness of more than 754,000 reports and documents submitted to the Center for processing.

### 9,000 NCO's Will Advance

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The Air Force has announced a December promotion quota of 3,500 to master sergeant and 5,500 to technical sergeant. The list included 378 to master sergeant and 566 to technical sergeant in Air Training Command.

Officials explained that these are the numbers programmed but they might be changed slightly.

The exceptionally well qualified (EWQ) limitation has been lifted again in all career field subdivisions, thus providing better promotion opportunities in fields where overmanning may have restricted promotion chances in the past. June was the first cycle that headquarters dropped the EWQ limitation in all fields.

As the December programmed figures stand, they represent an increase over the June cycle of 200 master sergeants and 500 technical sergeants.

### Captain Awarded Air Force Medal

The Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service prior to entering pilot training was made Tuesday to Captain Louis C. Lewis Jr., of Class 64-C at Reese. Presentation was made by Col. James A. Gunn III, wing commander, at the wing review honoring Class 64-C.

The Captain, who entered undergraduate pilot training at Reese last April 22, was honored for meritorious and professional services as electronic warfare officer at Lockbourne AFB, Ohio, from Aug. 24, 1959, to April 2, 1963, while assigned to the 352nd Bombardment Squadron.

Captain Lewis achieved an outstanding degree of reliability in all phases of electronic warfare countermeasures during the period, the citation said, and was responsible for the thorough and rapid upgrading of new personnel assigned to his unit. His service, it was stated, was a credit to himself and the Air Force.

### Families To Hear Famous Pianist

Many Reese people will attend the Tuesday and Wednesday night concerts of Van Cliburn, world-renowned pianist, in his appearances with the Lubbock Symphony orchestra in the Lubbock Municipal auditorium.

### Judge Advocate Discusses Conflict Of Interest Rules

(Editor's Note: The following article on standards of conduct and conflict of interest has been prepared by the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate at Reese.)

Air Force Regulation 30-30 provides general policy outlines, together with some specific regulatory matters pertaining to ethical standards of conduct and conflicts of interests in which Air Force personnel may become involved.

The regulation emphasizes that to refrain from any private business or professional activity all Air Force personnel are bound which would place them in a po-

sition where there is a conflict between their private interests and the public interests of the United States, and even though technical conflicts, as set forth in the statutes cited in the regulation, may not exist, Air Force personnel must avoid the appearance of any such conflict, from a public point of view.

Further, military personnel will not engage in any private activity, which involves the use of, or the appearance of the use of, inside information gained through an Air Force position for private gain for themselves, their families, or business associates. Air Force personnel must not use

their official position in any way to induce, or give the appearance of inducing another person to provide any financial benefit to themselves, or persons with whom they have family, business, or financial ties.

The following items are a brief summary of some of the more pertinent provisions of the regulation, and if any Air Force personnel feel that they may be involved in any similar situation, it is urged that they consult AFR 30-30 in detail and discuss the matter in full with the Base Staff Judge Advocate or one of his assistants.

1. In general, Air Force

personnel may be subject to criminal penalties if they solicit, accept, or agree to accept anything of value in return for being influenced in performing or in refraining from performing an official act.

2. Air Force personnel will not accept any favor, gratuity, or entertainment, directly or indirectly, from any person or organization or other entity, which has engaged or is engaged or endeavoring to engage in procurement activities or business transactions of any sort with any agency of the Department of Defense where such favor or gratuity or entertainment is given or received. (See CONFLICT, Page 6)

# Commander's Comments...

By COL. JAMES A. GUNN III  
Wing Commander



With the 1963-64 school term in its early weeks, we should give serious thought to the presence of children crossing the streets and roads. The following letter, reproduced often in the past, carries a message which we must always remember.

"Dear Mr. Driver:

"Today my daughter, who is six years old, started to school. She wore a dark blue dress with a white collar, black shoes and blue socks. Her cocker spaniel, Scoot, sat on the front porch and whined his canine belief in the folly of education as she waved goodbye.

"Tonight, we talked about school. She told me about the girl who sits in front of her . . . the little girl with the yellow curls, and the boy across the aisle who makes funny faces.

"She told me about her teacher, who has eyes in the back of her head . . . about the trees in the school yard, and about the big girl who doesn't believe in Santa Claus. We talked about a lot of things . . . tremendously vital, important things.

"We studied spelling, reading and writing, and then to bed.

"She is there now, up in her room, sound asleep. And 'Princess Elizabeth' (her doll) is cuddled in her arm.

"You guys wouldn't hurt her, would you? You see, when her doll's finger is cut, or when a leg is broken, I can fix it. But when my little girl starts to school, when she walks across the street . . . well, then she is in your hands.

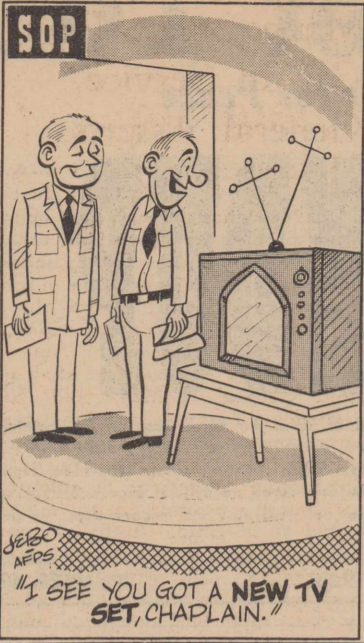
"She's a nice kid. She can run like a deer, and darts about like a chipmunk. She likes to ride her tricycle and go for a walk with me on Sunday afternoon.

"But I can't be with her all the time. I have to work to pay for her clothes and education. So, won't you please look out for her and the other children.

"Please drive slowly past the schools and intersections . . . and please remember that children forget — you must not.

A Father"

"The vital role of airpower in the past 20 years resulted largely from the fact that modern airplanes gave man direct access to all points on land and on sea." — Gen. Curtis E. Lemay, Air Force chief of staff.



## Parson-to-Person Prayers Should Seek Guidance In God's Plans

By Chaplain Wayne L. Stork

Someone has said, "If you don't feel as close to God as you used to, just remember that God has not moved." It is not God who moves away from us, it is we who drift away from Him. It is not God who needs changing — but ourselves.

The great significance of prayer is not a desire to get something, but to be with someone. It is not so much the desire to have God give us something, although it is often and properly that, as it is the desire to have God make us Himself in mind and heart and will.

When the Prodigal Son prayed, "Give me . . ." he was in a strange and lonely country. When he began to pray, "Make me . . ." then he found his way home. As long as you and I pray chiefly "Give me," God cannot open His hand, for God cannot say "Yes" to smallhearted selfishness. But when we pray, "I consecrate myself: for my fellow workers, for my wife and children, for my parents and friends, for my country and the freedom and welfare of men of good will everywhere — make me strong to carry burdens for others," then God can open His hand and grant our prayers. When we pray to be a blessing and not a burden to others, He brings it to pass.

## Leaders Needed For Girl Scout Work At Reese

An urgent call for volunteer women to work with the Reese Girl Scout program was issued this week. Especially needed, according to neighborhood chairman Mrs. Richard Kimball, are troop leaders and assistant leaders. Two such vacancies exist in each position, she said.

The shortage, it was indicated, is hampering the effectiveness of the Girl Scout program here and is the main "shot in the arm" required for the Reese activities.

At the same time, all girls presently not members of scout troops are invited to join, added Mrs. Kimball. Interested women or girls were urged to call one of the following women at phone numbers as indicated: Mrs. Kimball, 885-2223; Mrs. J. H. Montgomery, 885-4362; Mrs. Carmen Gaskin, 885-4953.

A satellite motion simulator now in use in a California laboratory is so finely balanced that a fly landing on it will cause it to tilt.

### Base Washateria

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## Family Services To The Rescue!

(Prepared by the USAF Chaplain Board)

Reporting to a new base with your family used to be pretty much a hit-or-miss business. If you were lucky enough to have a friend stationed there ahead of you, you could exchange letters and get a line on housing, schools, churches and the local cost of living. Now, Family Services has come along!

All major Air Force bases today have Family Service offices operating under the Personal Affairs Officer and manned by volunteer workers. Dressed in their neat blue uniforms, the lady volunteers greet the new arrivals with much more than merely reassuring words. They look upon the word "Service" in the office title in the literal sense.

The first thing a family needs is housing. The Family Service people maintain a complete file of available local housing. It contains details concerning the number of rooms, baths, and location in regard to schools, churches, and shopping centers. They also list the rental price. Should any landlord hike his rent without reason other than excessive profit, he finds himself dealing with one of the ladies at Family Services. This is usually enough to discourage the rent-gouger from further action.

Not the least of the aids furnished by the Family Service people are the "tide-over" items. They maintain a large supply of baby beds, cots, pots, pans, irons and ironing boards to help the families whose household goods have not arrived.

Rounding out their services, the office carries a complete file of Air Force Pamphlets in the 34-8 series, which give the living conditions on every base outside the continental limits of the United States.

Family Services has taken a good deal of the sting out of moving your family across the country or across the world.

## The Thunderbirds Need Volunteers

The Thunderbirds, official USAF precision aerial demonstration team, has issued a call for applications for assignment to that organization.

In the officer category, there are requirements for a demonstration team pilot and narrator, both to be selected before the end of this year.

Pilots desiring consideration for a Thunderbird assignment must

meet the following criteria:  
Company grade officer; rated pilot; 1,500 hours total flying time; 1,000 hours single engine jet time; century series fighter experience; recommended by immediate commander; combat experience desired but not required; college degree desired but not required; graduation from Squadron Officers' School desired but not required.

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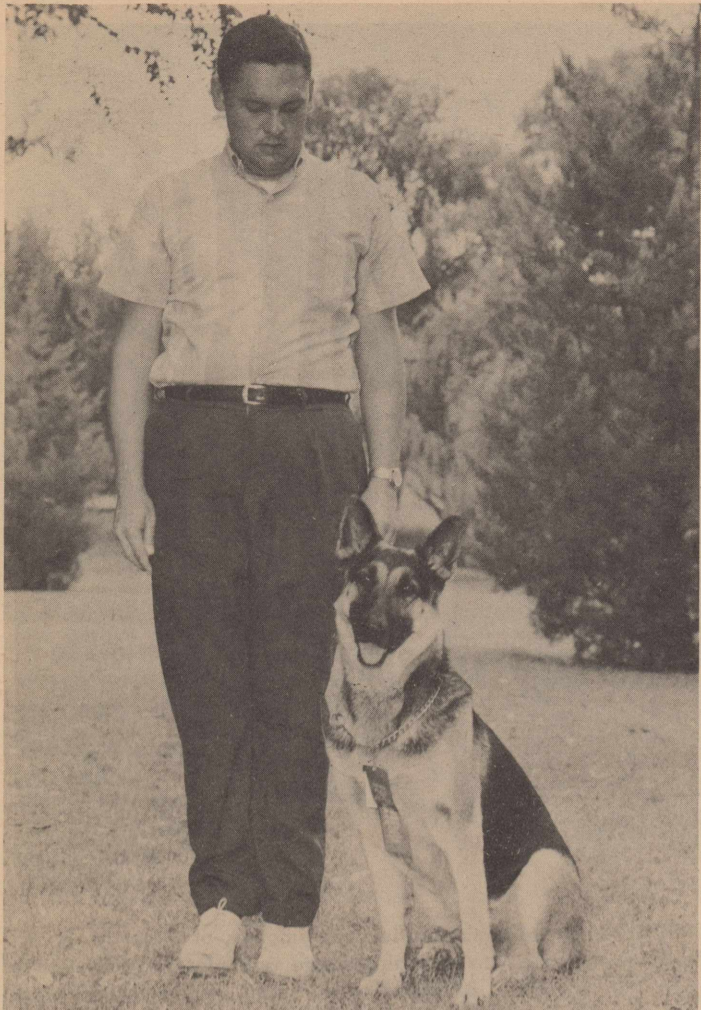
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WINNER — Helmit von Recklinghausen, German Shepherd, and his owner, Dr. Harold Norman, are shown after victories in recent American Kennel Club competition.

### Medals Awarded Additional Airmen For Good Conduct

Good Conduct Medals for three years of good service to the Air Force have been awarded 45 additional airmen at Reese and 10 others have received Good Conduct Medal clasps for similar service. Each award was for a three-year period.

Receiving bronze clasps with two loops were TSgt. Jasper T. Basone, A1C Jerald D. German and A1C James H. Wiseman. Clasps with three loops were to SSgt. James Burrell, SSgt. Robert W. Maurer and A1C Jerry A. Williams.

Bronze clasps with five loops were awarded MSgt. Howard L. Rypkema and TSgt. Charlie D. Hill. A silver clasp with one loop went to TSgt. Wayne E. Robinson and a bronze clasp with four loops to A1C A. C. Smith.

Medals were awarded A1C James T. Green, A1C William G. McLain, A1C William E. Rash, A1C Roosevelt Woods, SSgt. Donovan R. Housel, A1C Richard W. Killenbec, A1C Jerry C. Lane, A1C Alvin E. Lykins, A1C Everett E. Rissler, A1C Horace J. Stewart Jr., A2C Stephen W. Bowers, A2C Ollie A. Denney, A2C Ronald S. Flashing, A2C George S. Irish II, A2C Louis J. Lanese, A2C Charles J. Lange Jr., A2C John M. Pace, A2C Wallace E. Perry Jr.,

MSgt. Willard J. Burgy, SSgt. James L. Johnson, A2C Richard Casey, MSgt. Robert Z. Drury, TSgt. Clifford F. Duncan, TSgt. W. Jeffords, MSgt. Thomas L. Arvel M. Stansel, SSgt. Philip R. Albares, SSgt. Paul J. Flynn, SSgt. Bobbe J. Hughes, SSgt. James E. Jackson, SSgt. James R. Leese, SSgt. Jessie McFarland, SSgt. Carroll R. Monn, SSgt. Willis R. Rowe, SSgt. John B. Shank, SSgt. Gene T. Tyler, SSgt. Harry E. White, A1C Carl A. Bittner, A1C James Fatseas, A1C Albert R. Gibson, A1C Charles S. Hartness, A1C Sidney J. Roberston, A1C Haskell J. Sargent, A2C Jerry A. Glenn, A2C Gaylon L. Hogan and A2C Delward C. Petty.

### Reese Dog Wins Several Prizes

A Reese German Shepherd dog, Helmit von Recklinghausen, owned and handled by Dr. Harold Norman, has won his Championship Dog-degree of the American Kennel Club through recent victories in the Panhandle and South Plains.

On Oct. 5 he scored 193 of 200 possible points to win third in the AKC competition at Amarillo. In Plainview on Oct. 6 he took third with 190 points, and two days later he scored 193 points to win first among 11 dogs at Lubbock.

Through his scoring Helmit has advanced to the open class of obedience work.

Kirby's Petite Coquette, owned and handled by Mrs. Elwin G. Kirby, won first places in Plainview and Lubbock in the female toy poodles, novice class, and Oct. 10 at Odessa won first in Female Toy Poodles, American-bred class.

Mrs. Lou Shepard still is accepting entries in her adult dog obedience class. She may be reached through the Teen Club.

A turbopump on one huge rocket engine pumps as much fuel in three seconds as the average automobile uses in a year.

## Flu Shots Important Preventive

By Surgeon General (AFNS) — The time for "flu shots" is here. Influenza virus vaccine, to give its proper name, is required of all military personnel and is offered to families and civilian employees in those places where facilities and supplies are adequate. There are many individuals who doubt, because they do not understand, the effectiveness of this vaccination for themselves as individuals. There is no doubt, however, about the effectiveness of this program for the Armed Forces. It is one of the factors which go into a very great reduction of sickness and complications. This improves the effectiveness of the defense of the U. S. particularly in the winter.

Influenza vaccine contains the inactivated germs which cause the disease. There are two major types of influenza virus, and a number of varieties of each type. Asiatic flu was one of the varieties of type A. For each variety, each previously unexposed person must develop a new immunity by undergoing an infection. This immunity wears off in a few months, but never disappears entirely, as can be shown by tests. When we isolated the Asiatic flu virus and tested people, we found that there were old people who had evidence of an old infection, but no young ones. It may take as much as 40 years for a virus to rage through the world, kill off the susceptible people, raise some immunity in the rest, then go into hiding, so to speak, until there is a new population of susceptible people.

Therefore, each year may see the addition of some new virus into the vaccine, and this may be part of the reason why each year the vaccine seems to make some people "just as sick as if I had had the disease." This is, of course, not so, if they had been that susceptible when the real thing hit them, it would have been much worse. Many of the so-called reactions to flu shots are exaggerated, like the reactions to atabrine during the war. When you do something forcibly to anyone for his own good, he never likes it. Taking the shot raises your ability to resist the disease, but it does not guarantee against catching it if your exposure is very heavy. However, it may do even that for you and it will certainly reduce the severity and complications of your case, if you catch influenza. Keeping the general level of resistivity in the whole population relatively high is part of the way by which we keep down epidemics like the one of 1919.

The U. S. Flag which flew over the Capitol on the day that Maj. L. Gordon Cooper, first Air Force astronaut to orbit the earth, was addressing a joint session of the Congress, has been presented to Bolling AFB.

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# Correspondent

SCIENTIST

Space Research

by Alex Nagy

**Charles A. OLATTI**  
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 AERONAUTICAL  
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 THE WINGS IN  
 MIC FLOW"  
 "Dear I-8th AIR FORCE,  
 B-17- E.T.O.  
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HOBBIES - ASTRONOMY AND PAINTING

girl who sits in  
 curls, and the  
 "She told  
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 tant things.  
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## NASA Given Use Of Agena Launch

The Department of Defense and the National Aeronautics and Administration have announced that they have signed an agreement for NASA use of developed Agena Launch and pre an agreement of under which At-Thor-Agenas were NASA on Ranger 3, Mariner-Venus and the Canadian Alouette satellite mission. The agreement was signed by Lowell M. Estes Jr.,

World War II commander of Lubbock Army Air Field, presently named Reese, who is now vice commander of the Air Force Systems Command. Signing for NASA was Dr. Robert C. Seamans Jr., associate administrator.

### SAVINGS PAY

Utilities conservation benefits the occupants of Reese Village. The less money spent for utilities, the more there is for quarters maintenance and repair.

## CLUBS

### Youth Club

The Youth Center will close at 2 P.M. Saturday to permit children to participate in the Resse Elementary School annual carnival from 4 to 9 p.m. in the school. The carnival will feature a variety of activities and plenty of refreshments.

The Youth Club Halloween party will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday, with all members invited. Prizes will be offered for the best costumes. Games and dancing will be highlights.

Youth Club members will travel by private automobile to Pallo Duro Canyon Saturday, Nov. 2. Comfortable clothes will be worn and the visit will include a stop at the museum. Refreshments will be provided.

The fish rodeo has been postponed.

A golf tournament for children ages 10 to 18 scheduled for Nov. 9 on the Resse course. Trophies will be offered.

Leathercraft is taught at the Youth Center at 4:30 p.m. each Tuesday.

A home nursing course for girls 14 years of age or older is planned for the Youth Center. Six lessons will be offered. Girls are asked to sign for the work.

Art classes are offered at the Center at 4:30 p.m. Thursday. Classes in other work, including photography, painting and cooking are offered at the club.

Girls are being urged to join Members of Brownie Troop 344 will "Fly Up" at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Girl Scout House.

### Officers Wives

The Officers Wives Club of Reese will hold its annual Charity Bazaar and Luncheon Thursday, Nov. 7, in the Officers Open Mess.

There will be many interesting handmade articles for sale and proceeds will go to the OWC welfare fund, said Mrs. Robert Bowman, bazaar chairman. Members are asked to bring guests.

"This is a wonderful opportunity to shop for Christmas gifts, decorations and many other delightful items," Mrs. Bowman commented.

Booths will include white elephants, sewing, baked goods, arts and crafts, Christmas decorations, cookbooks and other items.

Booth chairmen are Mmes. Joseph Payne, DeMay White, Charles Merritt, William Reese, Richard Steele, Scot Wilson and Everett Martin.

"Our various units have been working for several weeks to make this bazaar the most successful ever," Mrs. Bowman said.

### M&M Wives

Mrs. Phillip A. Watson Jr. and Mrs. John E. Tynan were the hostesses for the October maintenance and materiel wives luncheon at the officers club. Witches brew punch was served from a huge black iron kettle with smoke ascending in keeping with the Halloween theme. Mrs. Elson R. Robertson attended the luncheon as a guest of Mrs. Joseph E. Payne.

## At the Movies

SUNDAY — "Tarzan's Three Challenges," Jock Mahoney, family.

TUESDAY — "The Playgirl and the War Minister," Ian Carmichael, mature.

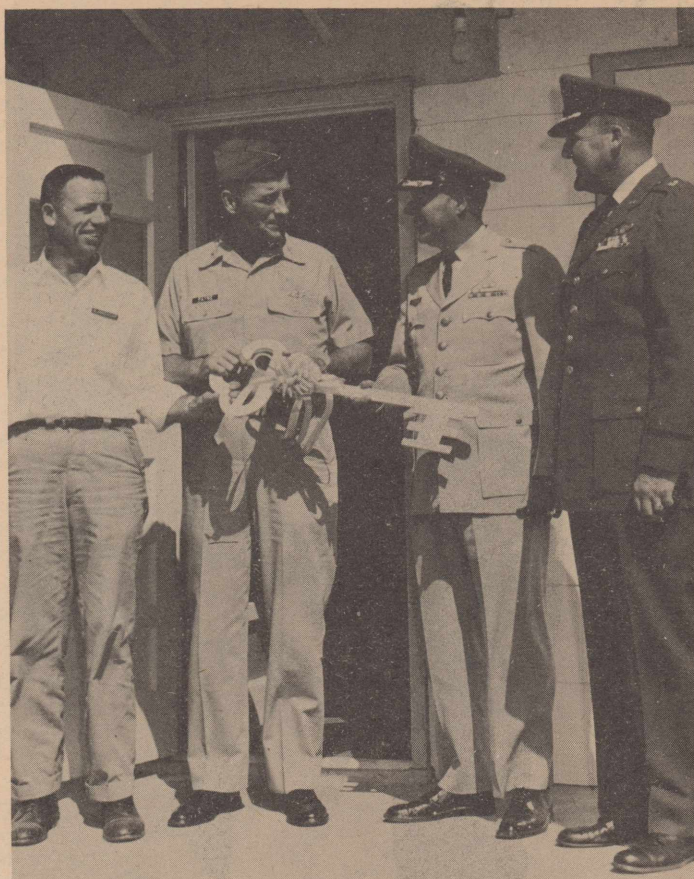
WEDNESDAY — "The 300 Spartans," Richard Egan, mature.

TODAY — "Fun in Acapulco," Elvis Presley, family.

### SCUTTLEBUTT



"REGARDING YOUR REQUEST FOR EMERGENCY LEAVE... YOU'VE HAD 13 GRANDMOTHERS PASS AWAY ALREADY!"



OPENING — Performing official ceremonies of a newly repaired dormitory for men of maintenance and materiel are, left to right, Mr. Cicero J. Blankenship, foreman of the civilian work crew who performed the work, Col. Joseph E. Payne, Deputy Commander for Maintenance and Materiel, Col. Richard E. Steele, base commander, and Lt. Col. A. J. Collins, base civil engineer. The ceremony climaxed the \$40,000 "Project Dorm," underway at Reese since early September, which will provide living area for approximately 150 maintenance and materiel airmen.

## Science Makes Many Contributions

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Assistant Secretary of the Air Force for Research and Development, Alexander H. Flax, told the American Institute of Aeronautics that the nation's quest for improved weapon systems is being complicated by increasingly fine contributions from science and technology.

"We are faced with an embarrassment of riches," he stated. "Science and technology have made available at an ever increasing pace an astonishing output of devices, concepts and principles which can be put to practical use," he pointed out.

He pointed to the many choices that are available, such as: high altitude supersonic bombers of which the RS-70 is one example; hypersonic boost-glide vehicles, either manned or unmanned; supersonic low altitude missiles powered by nuclear ramjets, such as those being developed in the

Pluto program, or by chemical ramjets; low altitude manned penetrators, either subsonic or supersonic; and long endurance aircraft, which can be turboprop or turbojet powered or even nuclear powered and which can carry either ballistic or cruise missiles.

Also, he added, we can get such vehicles as potentially smaller ICBMs, perhaps mobile, which would take advantage of research advances in propulsion and component technology; or larger more capable ICBMs of the Minuteman type taking advantage of progress in large solid propellant technology. Re-entry vehicles can be had with varying lift to drag ratios, with corresponding effects on range, guidance accuracy, and vulnerability to enemy defenses.

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## MATS Deploys Combat Troops

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Some 196 long-range aircraft from the Military Air Transport Service are deploying 15,000 combat troops from the 2d Armored (Hell on Wheels) Division from bases in Texas to stations in Europe as a part of Exercise Big Lift.

The deployment started Oct. 22 and continued through Oct. 24 when the entire complement of soldiers, plus 504 tons of battle equipment, were moved in the gigantic airlift.

The exercise was conducted to demonstrate the increasing capability of MATS as a major instrument of limited war and the increasing training underway by MATS with Army ground forces.

The purpose of Big Life is to show the U. S. capability to rapidly reinforce NATO forces in Europe.

Two days prior to the troop deployment, scores of Tactical Air Command aircraft began moving to staging areas in preparation for its part in the exercise.

Units from seven TAC bases are participating in the exercise, the first ever held to link up a major U. S. based land force with combat material positioned overseas ready for pickup and use.

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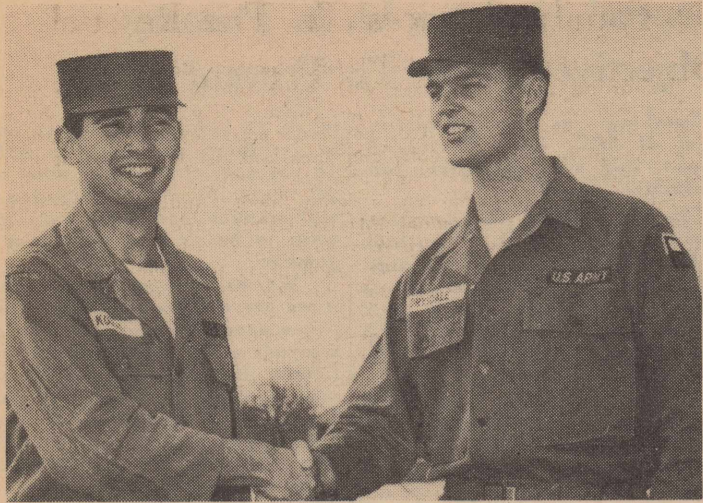
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**NO PIN STRIPES HERE** — The New York Yankees certainly wish these two gentlemen had never changed from Uncle Sam's uniform to Los Angeles Dodgers spangles. On the left is left-hander Sandy Koufax, winner of two 1963 World Series games, and on the right, righthander Don Drysdale, winner of the only shutout of the series. The star pitchers were serving in the Armed Forces during the winter of 1958 at Fort Dix, N.J., when this picture was taken.

**Magazine Discusses Cold Weather**

Winter and how to cope with its inherent difficulties is the subject of a special section highlight-

ing the November issue of Aerospace Safety magazine.

Included are articles on survival, icing, accident and incident experiences of last winter and the first person story of a young aircraft commander who ejected and lived through a winter survival situation.

The current mid-air collision problem is examined in an article, "Too Cozy," which is based largely on a speech by FAA official David D. Thomas.

"Yaw 'n Hundreds" explains the adverse yaw problem peculiar to swept wing high performance aircraft, while "Warning Flags" recounts two vivid examples of how disregard for warning signs leads to accidents.

A full length article on missiles and the usual recurring features wrap up this issue of Aerospace Safety.

The November issue of Aerospace Maintenance Safety magazine, a sister publication, also contains a wealth of information for supervisors and crews faced with annual cold weather maintenance problems.

The average monthly student load at ATC's six major technical training centers is more than 42,190 airmen and officers.

**Management Pays Off In Service, General Asserts**

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Air Force Chief of Staff, Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, has likened the operation of the Air Force and other military services to big business, and said that the concerns of the military are identical with those of huge industrial organizations.

In a Speech before the American Bankers Associations convention General LeMay told his audience: "Many of our practices, concepts and endeavors are comparable to yours. We are both conducting operations to enhance the nation's position in its role of world leadership. Both of our fields of activity depend upon progressive, extensive holdings and assets, and we are both vitally concerned with improved management and security practices."

He said that where the nation's banks are concerned in making funds available to business and in maintaining a sound medium of exchange which is vital to the health of the nation, the Air Force, too, entrusted with major responsibility for the national well being.

"Our responsibility, like yours, requires us to be custodians of a large share of the nation's wealth. We recognize our heavy obligations as stewards and earnestly strive to be worthy of the trust placed in us. We realize full well that our success depends upon developing high standards of professional competence among all the members of the Air Force," he told the group.



Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Curtis E. LeMay has issued a statement on the 50th anniversary of the authorization of the distinctive silver wings badge identifying military persons engaged in an aerial mission.

The anniversary period is being observed from October through December to coincide with the first award of military aviator "Silver Wings" to two Army Signal Corps pilots on Oct. 6.

In his statement, General LeMay said:

"It is appropriate that we pause to mark this important anniversary. The Silver Wings of the Air Force pilot, observer, navigator and crew members are a symbol of the strength of the United States Air Force.

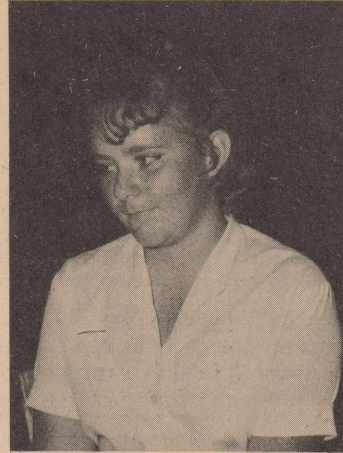
"The badge is the mark of professionals imbued with dedication to their country and to the mission with which they have been charged. It is a symbol attesting to the truth that they would defend to the death the principles of civil authority vested in the government of their country.

"More than that, it is a symbol of courage to look ahead and think beyond the limitations of the day — the courage to pursue knowledge, embrace new concepts, and exploit new technology.

"We are proud of the heritage passed on to us by former wearers of Silver Wings. We, who are honored by wearing this distinctive symbol today, rededicate ourselves to continue to serve in a manner so that our counterparts of the future can look back and say, 'They have done their job well.'"

AFIT officials recently met with representatives of 31 major U. S. industries to plan this year's Education with Industry program.

Reese student pilots log 130 hours in the supersonic T-38 trainer.



**POPULAR** — Popular in the Reese Youth Center is Susan Williams, daughter of Mrs. Marie Williams. Susan is a ninth grader at Alderson school in Lubbock and has a B- average in her studies. She likes mathematics and English in school and swimming, tennis and horseback riding in sports.

**Deadline Set For Overseas Christmas Mail**

The Department of Defense has announced that Christmas gifts for Armed Forces personnel overseas should be mailed between Nov. 1 and Nov. 20.

Gifts should be securely packed in cartons of wood, metal or double faced corrugated fiberboard. Fragile items should be surrounded by tightly packed cushioning materials such as excelsior or shredded paper. Matches, lighter fluid, and similar flammable items are prohibited. Tobacco products and coffee may not be sent to certain APO's. Mailers should consult their local post office for details on these and other restrictions and for size and weight limitations to certain areas.

Mailers are urged to mail their gifts as early as possible during this period to minimize possibilities on non-delivery before Christmas day.

**IT'S A . . . .**

**BOY:**  
Tony Ray, to A3C and Mrs. Errol D. Meadows, Oct. 10.  
David Howard, to Capt. and Mrs. William A. Rupp, Oct. 10.  
Mathew, to A1C and Mrs. Timothy L. Clark.

**GIRL:**  
Lana Jean, to A2C and Mrs. Lester T. Lindsley, Oct. 10.

Greenville AFB offers instruction for student personnel specialists and Air Force firefighters.

**Safety Scoreboard**

As of 20 Oct., 1963

USAF VEHICLE Accidents	4
Military Injuries	47
Civilian Injuries	4
Private Vehicle Accidents	13
Injuries in POV Accidents	14

The total number of ground accidents involving Reese personnel to date has already exceeded the number occurring during all of 1962.

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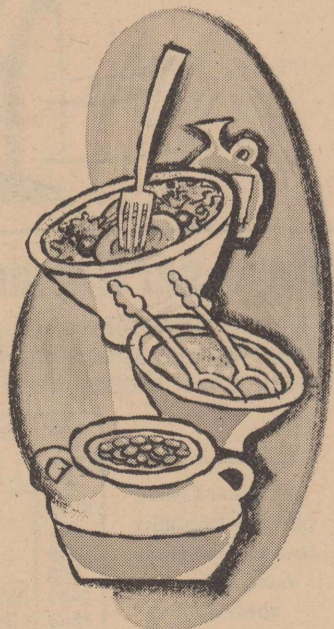
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## Praise Given Reese Dedistribution Unit-For Property Disposal Record

Praise for the work being done in the Reese Redistribution and Marketing office is given in a letter to Claude R. Ausbrooks, R&M officer, from the Defense Surplus Sales Office of the Defense Logistics Services Center.

"I wish to express my appreciation to you and your staff who for the past three years have given this office and the DOD Surplus Property Sales program such fine support, directed always to obtaining for the Government the best dollar return for your property," Edwin J. Janota, chief of the surplus sales office, wrote.

"I feel your holding activity and this office can point with pride at the accomplishments over the past three years and the success of the consolidated sales program."

Records show that so far in 1963 \$621,000 worth of property has been turned into the Reese R&M office for redistribution to the military serv-

ices and federal and state governments.

When property is received at the office, notification is made to agencies that the property is available for reissue. If an agency can use the property, it notified R&M to effect transfer of property.

Of the \$621,000 in property received here, \$124,000 worth was used by other organizations at Reese, Ausbrooks said. The Army and Navy received \$7,000 worth and other federal agencies obtained \$31,000 worth.

Property valued at \$107,000 was donated to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and educational activities such as Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.

Articles which cannot be used by military, federal or state agencies is sold to the public as is, or it is scrapped and sold as salvage. The R&M office conducts public sales at 8 a.m. each Friday when property is available. Sales are in Building 542.

Ausbrooks recently attended the Defense Property Disposal Management course at Fort Lee, Va.

## Chief Sees Need For Versatility

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Curtis E. LeMay told the Air Force Association at its 17th annual convention that the Air Force has made marked progress toward strengthening its inventory of manned vehicles.

But, he point out, "Looking have achieved, there is a requirement for even more versatile aircraft to include systems which can be adapted for specific missions.

"In our strategic forces, one of our major concerns is to insure the continued ability of our manned bombers to penetrate steadily improving defenses.

"In view of the fact that our manned bombers will provide the greatest share of our total delivery capability for several years to come, it is imperative that we continue to concentrate on penetration aids."

General LeMay said these included sophisticated tactics for penetration at high, medium and low altitudes which will enable our aircraft to reach the target successfully.



CLAUDE AUSBROOKS

## Pilot Trainee Acting Role In Local Play

A Reese officer in training as a pilot, 2nd Lt. Wayne H. Finney, is playing a leading role in the Lubbock Theater Center production, "All the King's Men," which opens tonight. Presentation also are scheduled at the center Friday and Saturday nights of this week and Friday and Saturday nights next week.

The lieutenant plays Jack Burden in the play dealing with power politics.

Lieutenant Finney is a graduate of Montana State University where he majored in English. He acted in numerous plays on the campus, wrote some plays which were presented and wrote and directed others.

He is assigned to Reese training by the Montana Air National Guard and for four years aided the U. S. Forest Service in fighting fires in Montana and Colorado. His work involved parachuting into the middle of fires to assist in extinguishing them.

### NCO Wives Club

The NCO Wives Club will have a potluck supper at 7:15 p.m. Saturday in the NCO Open Mess.

The club will co-sponsor a costume party at the club in connection with Halloween the same night. It will give prizes, \$15 for the best dressed couple and \$10 to the best dressed man and best dressed woman.

The wives club will paint plaques at its November social at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 26 in the NCO Club.

## OSI Seeking More Qualified Sergeants

The Office of Special Investigations sees special investigator requirements for qualified technical sergeants, as well as continuing requirements for airmen first class and staff sergeants, Robert L. Brooding, in charge of the Reese OSI, states.

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## Conflict . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

tainment might affect, or might reasonably be interpreted as affecting, or giving the appearance of affecting the objectivity and impartiality of such personnel in serving the government.

3. No officer, clerk, or employee in the United States Government employ shall at any time solicit contributions from other officers, clerks, or employees in the Government service for a gift or present to those in a superior official position; nor shall any such officials or clerical superiors receive any gift or present offered or presented to them as a contribution from persons in Government employ receiving a less salary than themselves; nor shall any officer or clerk make any donation as a gift or present to any official superior. Every person who violates this section shall be summarily discharged from the Government employ.

4. Government facilities, property, and manpower, such as stenographic and typing assistance, mimeograph services and chauffeur services, shall be used only for official Government business.

This section is not intended to preclude the use of Government facilities for activities which would further military-community relations provided they do not interfere with the military mission.

5. All civilian personnel, and military personnel on active duty, are prohibited from using their civilian and military titles or positions in connection with any commercial enterprise, or in endorsing any commercial product. This shall not be deemed to preclude publication by such personnel of books or articles which identify them as author by reference or position, provided that once to their military or civilian publication of such material has been cleared under existing Air Force procedures.

6. Air Force personnel shall not engage in private outside employment, with or without compensation, which: (a) interferes with the performance of their government duties, (b) may reasonably be expected to bring discredit upon the government or agency concerned, or (c) where there may be a possible conflict of interest.

7. Air Force personnel may not receive any salary, or supplementation of their government salary, from a private source as compensation for their service to the government.

And they may not participate in their governmental capacity in any matter in which they, their spouse, their minor child, outside business associate, or person with whom they are negotiating for employment, has a financial interest. Instead of participating in such a matter, they must promptly disqualify themselves in accordance with appropriate directives.

The Office of Staff Judge Advocate urges that any personnel feeling that they might be involved, or are about to be involved in any of the situations discussed, get in touch with the office immediately.

The Reese film library has about 530 films in stock that cover all phases of training in the UPT program.

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## General Declares U. S. Primary Objective Solely To Prevent War

Speaking as commander-in-chief of SAC, Gen. Thomas S. Power, told a U. S. Senate subcommittee recently:

"If you look at the programmed weapons; that is, if you look at the weapons I have in the present war plan, you would say we are overkilling. But if you look at the weapons that I think will survive and arrive, then you will change your opinion . . ."

"Not every bomb is going to arrive at the target. Many of them will be destroyed on the ground before they are launched. Many will be destroyed by enemy action. Some will be duds. But we have figured this all out mathematically for every sorties and every weapon, and we have arrived at the confidence factor.

"You can have any confidence you, but if you want to be, say 90 per cent sure that you will destroy a very sensitive target, and if you have a 50 per cent confidence factor that a particular weapon will reach its target, then you will have a program somewhere in the neighborhood

of six to seven weapons to hope to get there. But there is still a 10 per cent chance that none will get there. So it is a question of mathematics and how sure you want to be or how you want to gamble.

"We write a war plan so that, if we are told to go to war, these prime sensitive targets will be destroyed, and I have a high confidence factor. I have a 90 per cent confidence factor because I have programmed many weapons and I have cross-targeted them, using different types of weapons from different areas to get a reliability factor that is acceptable.

"Now if they all get there, yes, we would be overbombing and overkilling. But again people forget that what we are really trying to do is to prevent war. We are trying to make this thing so sure that it will deter anyone."

All Officer Training instructors are required to instruct students in the air, in the classrooms and on the drill and athletic field.

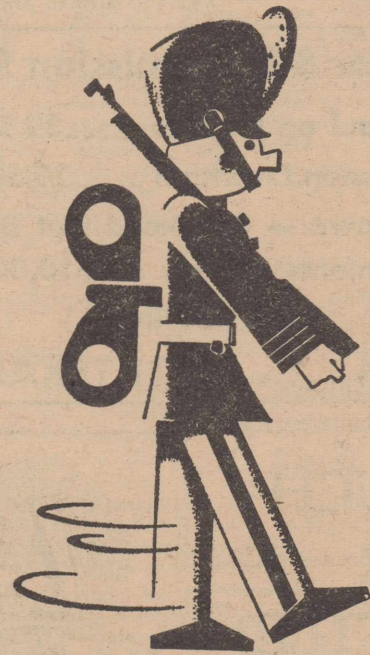
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