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## Cost Contest Prize Of \$500 Set By USAF

USAF is offering a \$500 cash prize to the winner of the Cost Reduction Program symbol contest, it was announced this week.

Several Reese men are contemplating entering proposed symbols and all persons in Air Force blue are eligible to compete. Each command will select its best entry and entries from Reese will be forwarded to Air Training Command.

In the contest USAF is seeking a symbol which may be easily identified in the Cost Reduction Program and will stimulate interest in CRP special projects.

Entries must be submitted to the office of information by Jan. 31 on letter size paper with pencil, ink or crayon drawings. If the symbol is not colored, suggestion as to colors to be used should be added.

## Voting Officers Named By Units To Aid Personnel

With 1964 the year to elect a President, Vice President and numerous members of the Congress, voting officers to assist personnel in absentee balloting have been selected for most units at Reese.

The voting officers have information on elections, qualifications for voting, registration procedures, absentee voting and other subjects expected to be helpful to Reese adults. Factors vary in states and the officers have data on each state, it was pointed out.

Voting officers here include Capt. James A. Urbanski, 3500th Pilot Training Squadron; Capt. William E. Roth, 3501st Student Squadron; Capt. James D. Terry, 3501st PTS; 2nd Lt. Richard C. Oyama, Support Squadron; 2nd Lt. James F. Wortman, 3500th Headquarters Squadron; 2nd Lt. Dennis J. Vineys, Supply Squadron; Capt. Walter L. Baughman, Field Maintenance Squadron; Capt. George A. LaHood, Hospital; 2nd Lt. Michael C. Clem, Manpower Validation Team; CWO Ben A. Hembree, 2053 Communications Squadron; Capt. John W. Griffith, Detachment 11, 24th Weather Squadron; and Capt. Jake C. Hart, Detachment 31, Central Air Rescue Center.



GOING HOME — Lorene Denise Talbot, daughter of 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Grady E. Talbot, the 4,000th baby born in the Reese AFB Hospital, has her nap disturbed during a short ceremony at the hospital Monday. Her mother holds the cup presented to Denise by the OWC Hospital Committee only minutes before Lieutenant Talbot was graduated from pilot training along with other members of Class 64-D. Mrs. Talbot, the mother of two other girls, was released from the hospital barely in time to attend the graduation. (Photo by A1C Robert F. Langley)

## Graduates Told Red Space Effort Solely To Conquer

Major Alexander P. de Seversky, world leader in many phases of aviation for 25 years and military consultant for the Department of Defense, envies jet pilot graduates of Reese, he told Class 64-D in his graduation address Monday.

"I truly envy you," the major said in discussing his experiences over the years and the space age future ahead of the graduates.

"I was born 20 years too soon, and therefore I have to miss the thrill of the conquest of space, in which most of you undoubtedly will play an important role," Major de Seversky stated. "Command of space is on the threshold of being just as decisive in any future military showdown as command of the air was in the last war and command of the sea was in the last century."

The inventor of the first bomb-sight, manufacturer of aircraft and scientist, covered a wide field of activity in his address, inserting much humor. Some of his potent remarks included:

"Russia's space effort is and was from the start a purely military undertaking. With world domination as their obsession and industrial America as the only major obstacle to that goal they had to develop long-range rockets that could effect the destruction of the United States directly from their own soil."

"The Air Force emerged from World War II as the supreme expression of military power. Yet today, it has to fight for the acceptance of its aerospace doctrine — the crux of our military strength from now on."

"In any war, be it hot, cold, limited or total, there is only one option that counts, and that is the command of aerospace."

"Our hope lies in the ability of the new generation to undo the mess wrought by my generation. This is where you come in. You have the knowledge and magnificent training in the Air Force. You can speak with conviction and sincerity. You must use every opportunity to impart your knowledge and convictions to your fellow citizens."

"Complete and total disarmament by the peoples of the world is a noble goal — but a vision just as wistful as the dream of eternal youth and beauty. But as long as violence is still with us (See Graduates Page 3)

## Special Prices On Seat Belts Aid 'Homesafe'

Special prices of installed seat belts were offered this week by the Reese service station as a contribution to Operation Homesafe here.

Records show that injuries in automobile accidents are less severe and the death toll drops sharply when seat belts are used, said Frank Morgan, BX manager under whose jurisdiction the service station falls. To aid Reese families going on Christmas leave, seat belts will be installed at the service station until Dec. 21 at the low cost of \$4.50 a belt, he said.

"We are hopeful no one will leave for the Christmas holidays without belts in every seat," Morgan said. "Should an accident happen, serious injuries and deaths will not occur."

Operation Homesafe activities were in full swing this week. Everyone will attend mandatory briefing sessions in the base theater Friday, with meetings scheduled for 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. and 2 p.m. Personnel may attend any one of the three meetings. Colonel James A. Gunn III, wing commander, is expected to speak and a new Air Force movie, "Holiday Traffic Safety" will be shown.

"Safety is everybody's business and Operation Homesafe stresses extra caution for the Christmas-New Year holiday period," said Maj. George Dreier, director of safety.

"We are in the ninth year for Operation Homesafe and the Reese record has been good over the years. Last year we came through without a single serious accident. We want the same sort of record this year and know everyone plans to cooperate."

The program this year requires that each person going on leave and traveling by automobile submit a trip plan to his commanding officer before leave is granted. Each driver also will be counseled on proper action, including daylight travel on trips, sufficient sleep along the way to continue alertness and defensive driving to avert improper actions of other drivers.

## AFSC Exceeding Goals For CRP

Andrews AFB, Md. (AFNS) — Air Force Systems Command officials have reported savings of \$137 million during the first quarter of fiscal year 1964, exceeding the command's three-month cost reduction goal by \$10 million.

The savings have been audited and validated according to Cost Reduction Program directives, the report said. AFSC's goal for fiscal year 1964 is \$500 million, about one-third of the Air Force goal of \$1.6 billion.

The report cited more than 300 instances of cost reduction by the command's seven divisions, seven centers and three contract management areas. Savings within each division ranged to a high of \$5.5 million by the Ballistic Systems Division at Norton AFB, Calif.

Dollar costs reduced were in three general areas — lower operating costs, buying only what was necessary, and buying at the lowest sound price.

## Chapel Christmas Services Opening On Sunday Night

Christmas programs for the Reese Chapel start this weekend with The Protestant Sunday School presenting its Christmas program at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Various classes and members of classes will sing, give readings and otherwise participate.

On Sunday, Dec. 22, Chaplain Robert M. White will have charge of the 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. Protestant services. At 6:30 p.m. the Protestant Youth of the Chapel will start caroling in Reese Village.

On Dec. 24, the Protestant carol and communion service will be held in the Chapel, with Chaplain White in charge.

A Catholic carol and candle-lighting service will be held at 11:30 p.m. on Dec. 24, with Chaplain Neil Daley in charge and Catholic Masses will be held at 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. on Christmas Day. A Dec. 24 midnight mass also will be held.

## Police To Offer Demonstrations

Reese personnel and their families have received a special invitation to attend the Lubbock Police Department open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the 9th and J streets station. The Lubbock Citizens Traffic Council, which cooperates closely with Reese officials, is sponsoring the event.

A highlight of the afternoon will be a demonstration of pistol firing on the range in the police station basement. Officers will show how they use radar in checking traffic, how the lie detector operates and what it shows, and how crimes are checked through the mobile crime laboratory which will be parked at the station.

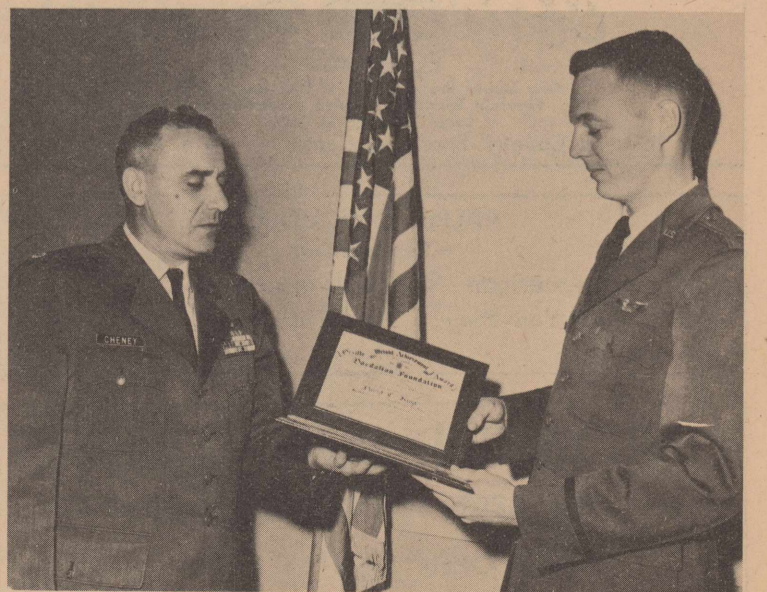
## Airmen May Get New Type Overcoat

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — To thousands of airmen and some officers, long inured to the heavy, binding constrictions of the standard blue wool overcoat, relief, while not exactly in sight, is at least in the offing.

Air Force officials said that a restyled overcoat constructed of much lighter grade fabric is under consideration, though it probably won't appear in base clothing stores for at least three years.



LONG SERVICE — Mrs. Edna Bedwell receives a 20-year service pin from Maj. Robert Boddie, Accounting and Finance Officer, during a ceremony in the finance building last Friday. Mrs. Bedwell, now working in the accounting section of base supply, has been at Reese since February, 1959. Her other time in federal service was spent with the Army Finance Center in Indianapolis and the Veterans Administration in Washington. (Photo by A2C Larry Roach).



TOP STUDENT — The top student in Class 64-D in Air Training Command's undergraduate pilot training program, 2nd Lt. David C. King of Reese receives the Orville Wright Achievement Award of the Daedalian Foundation at graduation of his class. Making the presentation is Lt. Col. Laverne L. Cheney, right, deputy director, personnel services division, Air Training Command, representing Lt. Gen. Robert W. Burns, ATC commander.



# Commander's Comments . . .

By COL. JAMES A. GUNN III  
Wing Commander



Being healthy and back on the job again is, of course, a most happy experience. Moreover, I would like to express my deep appreciation for the many cards, letters, flowers, visits and calls received while away from duty. Such thoughtfulness does much to make one's stay in the hospital more comfortable.

While the "guest" of our Air Force doctors, I was graphically reminded what valuable fringe benefits the military hospitals and free medical care really are. Although our pay scale may run behind those in civilian life, it is well to remember that we do have several benefits which offer measurable substitute for some of the deficiency in pay.

Those of us who have had the necessity to require the most sophisticated and specialized (and expensive) methods of tests and treatment can fully appreciate the extent of care available to us and our families. Our civilian friends will readily attest to the fact that few instances can drain a family's savings and introduce financial hardship faster than an expensive trip to a hospital. We in the Air Force feel more secure knowing that we are not only relieved from this worry, but also from the dread of the breadwinner's income being lost while he is hospitalized. This is indeed an important consolation at the time of illness.

Again, thank you for your thoughts during my absence. It is good to be back with you once again.

## Career Development Courses Start

GUNTER AFB, Ala. (AFNS)—The Extension Course Institute has announced activation of 16 career development courses to be used in six career areas under the Air Force's new on-the-job training concept.

Under the concept, trainees get part of their training from actual job performance and the remainder through academic study from specially designed ECI career development correspondence courses.

The new courses relate to communications Electronics, aircraft accessories maintenance, aircraft maintenance, missile maintenance, munitions and weapons maintenance, and metalworking.

ECI has also opened enrollment in NCO Academic and Leadership courses. The Academic course is open to all airmen and enlisted men of other services while the Leadership course is limited to those who have completed the now outdated Officer Candidate School course.

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## Parson-to-Person Mark Christmas With Reverence, Chaplain Urges

By Chaplain Wayne L. Stork

"... behold, there came wise men from the east . . . to worship Him."

Wise men from the east worshipped the Lord Jesus Christ some two thousand years ago, and in succeeding generations wise men from north, south, east and west have come to worship Him.

Even at this hour wise men come in increasing numbers to worship Him. The important question at this moment is not that others have found Him and worshipped Him but rather, have YOU found Him and are worshipping Him? If not, there is no better time than the present to begin your journey of faith. A rich reward awaits you.

Delay not a moment.

Be wise! Enjoy Christmas by observing it worshipfully, intelligently, reverently, and safely.

## Chapel Schedule

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

**CATHOLIC:**  
Masses: 9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Sunday; 12 noon, Tuesday thru Friday; 9 a.m. Saturday.

Confessions: 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday; 30 minutes before each Mass.

**PROTESTANT:**  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. for all ages.

Worship Services: 10 a.m., Chaplain Robert M. White in charge, 11 a.m., Chaplain Wayne L. Stork in charge.

Protestant Youth of the Chapel meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Chapel Annex.

**JEWISH:**  
All Jewish personnel are invited to attend services at Congregation Shaareth Israel, 1703 23rd Street, Lubbock. Services begin at 8 p.m. each Friday.

## Chaplain To Hold Indiana Services

Chaplain Wayne L. Stork will conduct Christmas service in the First Methodist Church of Veversburg, Ind., while visiting his parents, Rev. and Mrs. August D. Stork, in that community.

The chaplain, who was pastor of the Meadowvale Methodist Church in Indianapolis when he entered service in July, 1962, will conduct the services at the request of his father, pastor of the Veversburg church.

### CHRISTMAS DON'TS

Don't use old electric cords and lights on trees. Test them before using.

Don't fail to dispose of all wrappings as soon as gifts are opened. Put wrappers in a container outside the house.

Don't fail to remove the tree from the house as soon as possible after Christmas. Don't throw it near a house, fence or a garage.

## Manual Changes Aid To Handicapped

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Airmen with physically or mentally handicapped children will find it easier to either remain in their present location or get transferred to an area where special care is available under terms of a recent change to the assignment manual.

Section M, added to Part 1, Chapter 1, AFM 35-11, outlines the conditions under which such airmen may request deferment from transfer or assignment to a specific location. The rules apply in the continental United States and overseas.

The new procedures are a further amplification of the Air Force Disabled Children Program, commonly referred to as Project

CHAP (Children Have A Potential).

The change says such applications normally will be approved if the applicant can be used in an authorized position at the desired base.

Airmen who have entered the overseas freeze zone are restricted from applying for reassignment within the CONUS.

Transfer deferment requests up to 24 months may be approved, the change says, but only one will be granted.

A 30-bed hospital of World War II construction is located at Reese.

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Once more we are approaching another Holiday Season. Unfortunately and often tragically the holiday season is one of the likeliest times of the year for fires to start.

Trees, candles, Christmas lights, decoration and gift wrappings are all serious offenders in the records of home fires. It's very dangerous to use open flame candles on Christmas trees, as everyone should know, but a string of substandard electric lights which does not carry the Underwriters Laboratories label may be just as great a fire hazard.

In Massachusetts during the post holiday season a tree light exploded and fire burst out so quickly from the tree to other furnishings that it spread beyond control before the mother could rush upstairs to rescue a child on the second floor. The child died.

It is of the utmost importance to keep a tree in the house as few days as possible and keep the buttend immersed in water at all times. Christmas trees are usually cut months before the holiday and by the time they are erected in the house are usually very dry. Even fresh cut trees dry very quickly when exposed to the heat in homes and constitute a serious fire hazard.

Christmas balls and other trimmings which are non-combustible are a must, more than one fire has started from cotton batting used to decorate the base of the tree. Gift wrappings carelessly tossed aside as boxes and packages are opened have become fuel for many Christmas fires.

Christmas cooking is also responsible for many fires when the woman of the house starts cooking and preparing holiday feasts in addition to all the other excitement. It is imperative that many extra precautions must be taken at this particular time of the year if we are all to enjoy a Merry and Fire Safe Holiday Season: Merry Christmas and a very Happy and prosperous New Year from your Fire Department.

### Military Get 'Hi Mom' Calls Again

WASHINGTON (AFNS)— Approximately 1,500 free telephone calls to loved ones at home are being provided this holiday season by the Communications Workers of America (CWA) for military personnel stationed at remote sites and isolated bases throughout the world.

Persons to make the calls will be chosen by project officers and USO directors at the sites. Calls will be made during December through Jan. 19.

Six-hundred calls have been al-

located to armed forces personnel at remote sites. Two hundred will be made by Air Force men, 200 by Army troops, 150 by sailors and 50 by Marines. The remaining 90 calls will be handled by USO centers overseas and by CWA locals in the United States.

This is the seventh year the CWA has provided free calls under its "Hi-Mom" program. Beginning in 1957, the organization offered 10 calls to members of the armed forces. The number has steadily increased since that time.

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AIRMAN KMETZ

### Airman Selected To Start Training For College Degree, Officer Status

A Reese flight simulator instructor, AIC Michael P. Kmetz, was notified recently of his selection for participation in the Airman Education and Commissioning Program (AECIP). Airman Kmetz is the first person from Reese to be chosen for the program.

Kmetz, a native of Cleveland, Ohio, has about 60 college credits, most of them dealing with electrical engineering. He leaves Reese in January for Oklahoma State University where he will pursue studies which will lead him to a degree in engineering and a commission as a second lieutenant in late 1965.

Before entering the Air Force in September, 1961, Kmetz attended the Case Institute of Technology in his hometown, Cleveland. This past summer, he attended the University of California at Los Angeles and earned an additional 13 credits. Kmetz said that Air Force Institute of Technology officials had advised him to gain a broader background in mathematics. The courses at UCLA under "Operation Bootstrap" were considered necessary preparation for further work.

Kmetz, 22, said his experience in seeking a commission has vividly pointed up the value of an education. He began application for AECIP over two years ago, and credits his rapid, minimum-time-in-grade promotions to airman second class and airman first class to his previous college education and his participation in USAFI and ECI courses while in service.

While attending Oklahoma State, Kmetz will hold the rank of staff sergeant. Following graduation, he will attend a 90 day officer training course, just as any other college graduate seeking a commission.

"Today in the Air Force we have aircrews and support personnel working 70 and 80 hours a week, and sometimes more. These hours aren't routine for many Americans today. But they are for these people. They do it willingly. They know their country depends on them to do it."—Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, Air Force chief of staff.

Air Force Logistics Command processes more than 26 million supply demands each year. Its stock of technical items is subject to random demands from about 15,000 organizations and units worldwide.

### Club Activities

#### Youth Club

Pre-Teens and Junior Teens will have a game night from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday at the Youth Center.

Junior and Senior Teens will have a Christmas party from 7 to 11 p.m. Saturday.

The Reese Chapel basketball team will practice at 6 p.m. this Saturday and next Saturday in the base gymnasium. Another coach is needed to help with a second team. Interested men should call Mrs. Aileen Gunn after 4:30 p.m. at Extension 443.

Gift making is being taught at the Youth Center. The next session is at 4:30 p.m. Dec. 18. Mother's gifts may be made free, father's will cost 50 cents.

Sessions to study various subjects are in progress at the Youth Center. Bird study, dancing, cooking, ceramics, bridge, chess, trampoline, bowling, and fire fighting are programmed at times listed in the Youth Center.

Youth Club members from the fourth grade up made a trip to the West Texas Museum last Saturday. They saw films on the antarctic.

Hat making sessions are being held at the Youth Center for adults and children.

Track and field practice is scheduled for 5 p.m. Monday and Wednesday on the field across from the Youth Center.

Children interested in joining the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts, Explorer Scouts and Brownies may get information from Aileen Gunn at the Youth Center.

### College Instruction Gets High Rating

The highest rating possible for a college in the South has been given to South Plains College at Levelland, attended by many Reese personnel during evening classes.

The Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools has just accredited the college, rating its instruction on a par with other colleges and universities of the South. The accreditation means that credits secured at South Plains College may be transferred to all other accredited schools.

### Captain Appears At Luncheon Meet



Capt. Gale L. Hearn, Reese instructor pilot, spoke briefly on undergraduate pilot training and showed a film, "The Soviet Fighting Man," at a luncheon meeting of the Lubbock Consumer Credit Association last Friday in the Caprock Hotel.

The captain, native of Louisiana, is a graduate of Northwestern State College of Louisiana and has been in service nine years. He is a former school teacher who served overseas three years and won the Air Medal. He came to Reese after graduating from pilot training at Greenville AFB three years ago.

### Graduates

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from the corner of Main Street to the jungles of Asia and Africa, the use of force will not be abandoned.

"There will not be universal peace until the nature of man himself has changed."

"Barring instantaneous collapse of the Soviet state from within, I fear the military showdown is inescapable."

"To utilize the unique skills and talents of our people, we must unify our services into a single military entity and streamline our space efforts."

"In war, superiority in aerospace power means survival."

"Today, and for some time to come, who controls aerospace controls the world. Therefore, aerospace is not only our greatest opportunity in America — it is our greatest duty to America."

"The pioneering of my generation — romantic and exciting as it was — pales by comparison with the adventure that is in store for you in opening the frontiers beyond our planet. The only comment I can make is that I really envy you."

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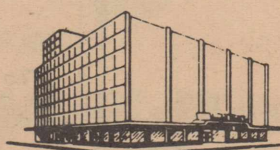
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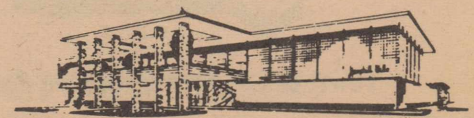


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**HELPING HANDS** — Wives of USAF personnel give loving care to youngsters in a Brazilian hospital. Like many other U.S. service wives throughout the world, they are serving as volunteer workers. Wherever service wives are found, they are doing their part.

### Smart Students, Amazing Aircraft, Fine Instructors Of Reese Pictured

Smart student pilots, amazing aircraft and incredible instructors from Reese are featured in a five-page magazine article entitled "Our Hot New Pilot Training Program" upcoming in the January issue of The Airman Magazine.

The fast-moving article reveals how Reese, one of the eight Air Training Command pilot training bases, puts student officers through supersonic pilot training with remarkable success.

Singled out in the article are the 3500th and 3501st Pilot Training Squadrons, commanded by Lt. Col. William Reese and Lt. Col. DeMay H. White. Also featured are instructor pilots, and students like 2nd Lt. John Borchert, 1st Lt. Jerry Casada, and 1st Lt. Greg Hartness.

The article, which says that pilot training today is "an amazing world of Tweety Birds, White Rockets and nickel boners," takes readers from the first day a student signs in at Reese until he graduates 55 weeks later.

Details of how students like flying supersonic aircraft, their problems, their interests, and their futures are covered. Also revealed are the types of assignments officers receive normally after graduation.

MSgt. Manuel Collaso, THE AIRMAN staff photographer, broke the sound barrier in a Reese AFB T-38 while taking pictures for the article. First Lt. Brian Sheehan by-lined the piece.

THE AIRMAN is distributed world-wide to all Air Force personnel as well as to Reserve, Air National Guard, and ROTC organizations.

Italian sharecroppers are becoming independent farm owners with the help of Federal Service Joint Crusade contributions to the CARE food crusade. More than 42,300 FSJC-donated CARE packages distributed in the provinces of Pecara, Rome and Rieti are sustaining newly settled smallholders until their own crops are raised.

### Arnold Fund Plan Altered Greatly

WASHINGTON (AFNS) —Beginning with the 1964-65 school year, assistance from the Gen. Henry H. Arnold Educational Fund of the Air Force Aid Society will be given only in the form of loans except to students whose fathers are deceased. Children of deceased personnel will continue to receive aid as a grant or a combination grant and loan.

According to AFAS the change has been made due to the success experienced in the recovery of loans made by the fund. Over the past 15 years more than \$300,000 has been loaned for educational assistance. Of this amount only \$2,000 was declared uncollectible. If the same rate holds in the future it may not be necessary to fix a limitation on the number of students that can be helped in a given year, say program officials.

Another major change in the program is an increase from \$800 to \$1,000 as the maximum amount loaned to an individual each school year.

### Alien Reporting Date Draws Near

Reese personnel who are not United States citizens were urged this week to register their address as soon as possible.

"The Immigration and Nationality Act requires all persons who live in the United States, who are not U.S. citizens, to report their address to the attorney general during January," said 2nd Lt. John W. Knapstein, chief, personal affairs section.

"The form with which this report is made will be available in any U.S. post office, beginning Jan. 1. Compliance with this reporting procedure is of utmost importance to all aliens living in the United States. Wilful failure to do so may lead to serious consequences.

"The personal affairs office urges all military personnel and dependents who are not U.S. citizens to register as soon as possible. Putting this off might result in forgetting to do it."

### Eight Airmen Given Awards For Fidelity

Eight additional Reese airmen have been awarded Good Conduct Medals for demonstration of exemplary behavior, efficiency and fidelity during service.

The medal with four loops has been awarded MSgt. George R. LeClerc and SSgt. Billy R. Brown for 12 years of service, while medals for three years service have gone to SSgt. John L. Stewart, AIC Floyd Devane, AIC David F. Fountain, AIC Andrew E. Johnson, AIC Eugene H. Shaw and AIC Dale R. Toms.

### School Lunches

Menus planned for next week at Reese Elementary School are: MONDAY — Tamalica, pinto beans, spinach, cornbread, fruit pie, milk.

TUESDAY — Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, rolls, sheet cake, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers, baked potatoes, fruit pie, milk.

THURSDAY — Christmas dinner — Turkey, dressing, sweet potatoes, green beans, cranberry sauce, rolls, pumpkin pie, milk.

FRIDAY — Tuna-cheese sandwiches, lettuce wedge, sliced tomatoes, cucumber sticks, cup cakes, milk.

### Safety Scoreboard

(As of Dec. 8, 1963)

USAF Vehicle Accidents	5
Military Injuries	60
Civilian Injuries	5
Private Vehicle Accidents	4
POV Injuries	18

Private vehicle accidents continue to be the major ground safety problem at Reese. Alertness to avoid accident should be uppermost in the minds of all drivers.

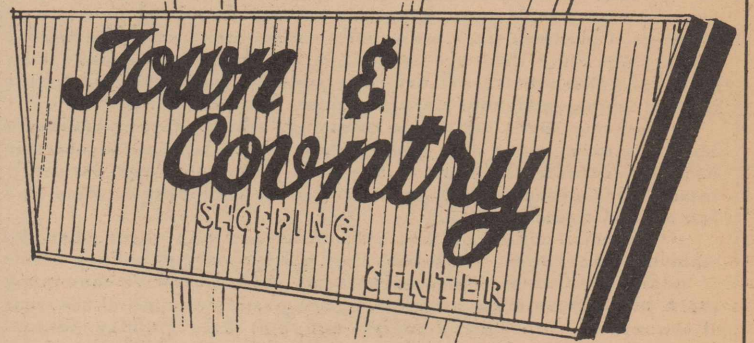
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WED.—Trinity Baptist 7:30

THURS.—Salem Avenue Baptist 7:00  
Lubbock View Christian 7:30

FRI.—Monterey Singers 7:00

SAT.—Monterey Singers 7:00

MON.—Monterey Singers 7:00  
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### TUPPERWARE BINGO PARTY

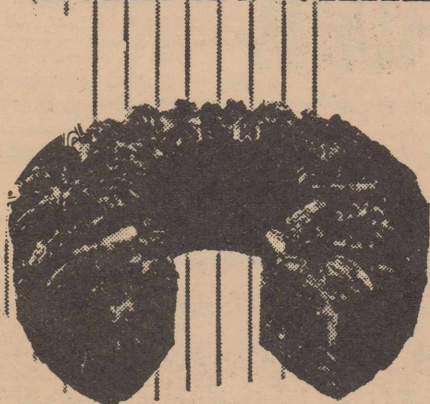
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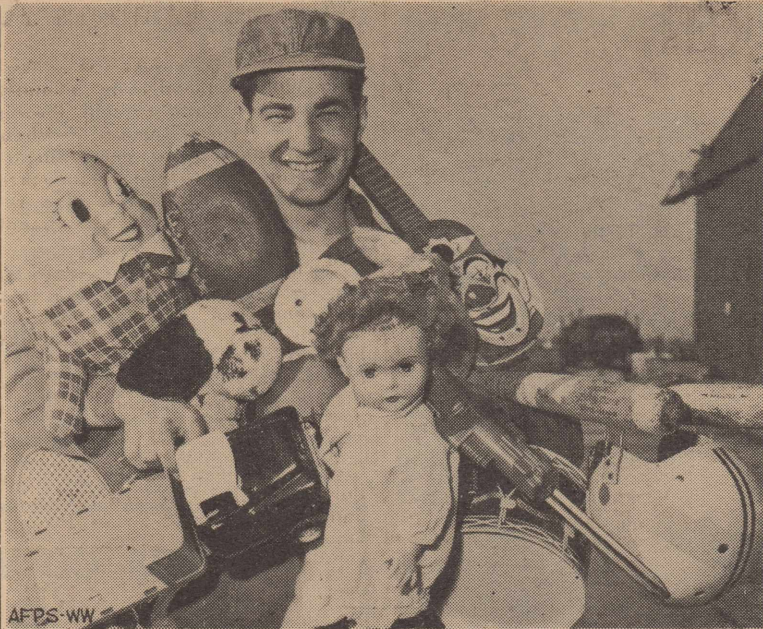
David Lynn, to A2C and Mrs. James A. Hairston, Nov. 16.  
Ernest James Jr., to A2C and Mrs. E. J. Turner, Nov. 16.  
Steven Robert, to A1C and Mrs. William Burke, Nov. 21.  
James Theodore, to A1C and Mrs. Troy C. Hoppis, Nov. 21.  
Raymond Eugene, to SSgt. and Mrs. Robert W. Hoover.

**GIRL:**

LaDonna Dee, to A2C and Mrs. Ralph R. Filler, Nov. 18.  
Kelly Denise, to A2C and Mrs. Harry Burke, Nov. 19.  
Dawn Marie, to SSgt. and Mrs. Franklin D. Faulkner, Nov. 23.  
Brenda Louise, to A2C and Mrs. Douglas R. Barney, Nov. 23.

**OFFICER ASSIGNED**

Second Lt. George E. Shumaker, recent graduate of the Quartermaster School at Fort Lee, Va., has assumed duty as commissary officer at Reese. He is a graduate of Michigan State University, where he majored in hotel management and economics.



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**SANTAS IN UNIFORM** — A2C James Payne, Harrisonburg, Va., arrives at the Air Base at Alconbury, Hungdonshire, England, with an armload of toys for orphans and underprivileged children. A group of airmen at the base are busy collecting broken and discarded toys which they are repairing and distributing to needy children for Christmas.

**New Assignment Procedures Told**

WASHINGTON (AFNS) —The Air Force has announced a new procedure aimed at more effectively controlling assignments of some NCOs who are promoted after being tapped for reassignment.

The procedure, affecting personnel promoted to E-6 and E-7, is designed to prevent the NCOs from winding up in an assignment calling for a lower grade.

In an all major air command letter, the Air Force said reassignment orders issued before the individual is promoted will be cancelled unless:

He has already departed the losing organization, or a personal or financial hardship would result from the cancellation.

In the case of men promoted while enroute from overseas, the losing command is required to notify the gaining command. If the gaining command is able to reach the NCO prior to his arrival at the new station, it has authority to issue diversion orders provided no individual hardship is imposed.

**OFFICER ARRIVES**

Second Lt. James C. Liller, recent graduate of the aircraft maintenance course at Chanute AFB, has assumed duty as a maintenance officer at Reese. He is a graduate of Southern Illinois University and has been in service a year.

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The Reese basketball team, composed of all stars of the Intramural League, will meet Sheppard in two games this weekend in the base gymnasium. Contests are scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The Reese team goes to Sheppard for return contests Jan. 10 and 11.

The Students and Air Base Group remain undefeated in league competition, the Students with five victories, ABG with four. The Support Squadron holds third spot on a 5-1 record and AFCS has 4-1. Down the line are Field Maintenance 1, 3-2; 3501st Pilot Training Squadron and Organizational Maintenance, 2-3 each; 3500th PTS, 1-4; Hospital, 1-4; Supply, 0-4; and FMS 2, 0-5.

Last week 3500th PTS defeated FMS 2 to the tune of 47 to 33, with Capt. Keith Krause contributing 15 points for the victors and A3C Armando Trejo 17 for the losers.

Led by 2nd Lt. Wayne Hollrah and his 17 points, the Students won over Supply, 60-42. A2C Steve Cobert scored 14 for Supply.

Support upset OMS, 67-55, as A2C Art Lutcher had 18 points for Support and A2C Joe Lymon scored 20 for OMS.

Students marked up a second win of the week, 68-58 over FMS 1. Contributing 23 points for the winners was 2nd Lt. Jerry Hill, while A2C Perry Gould scored 15 for FMS.

Supply outlasted the 3500th PTS, 48-40, as A2C Charlie Brown had 16 for the winners and Capt. Jim Urbanski sank 14 for the losers.

It was a battle to the finish as the 3501st PTS won over OMS.

**Training Available  
For Loadmaster**

Qualified airmen at Reese possessing surplus skills may apply for training and subsequent assignment as loadmasters, Lt. Col. David Mold, Reese personnel offices has been advised.

The message said that an increase in loadmasters is planned and new applicants are needed to supplement men with 60530 and 60650 specialties, who may be used as loadmasters.

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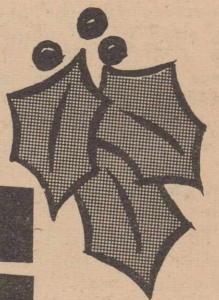
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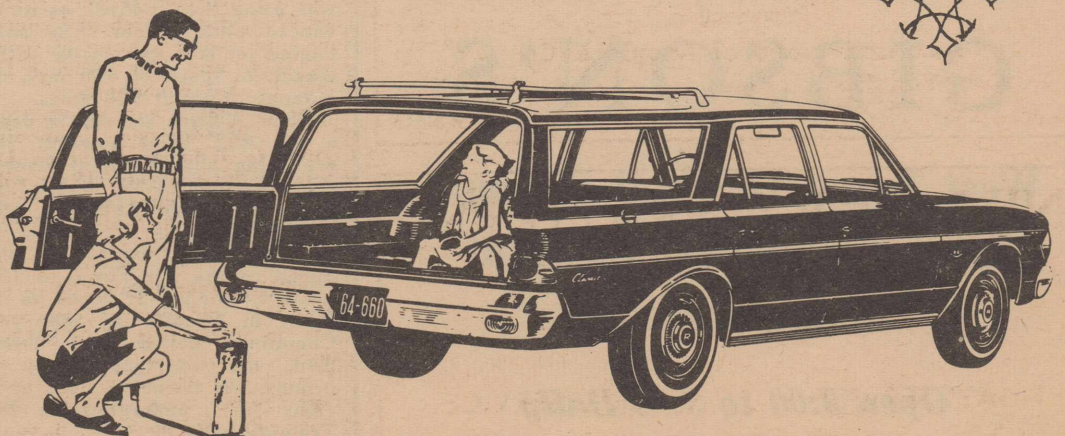
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# Aircraft At Reese, Other Bases, Undergo Big Change Since World War II

By SMSgt. Walter M. Patrick  
Staff Writer, ATC Press Service

Great strides have been taken since the close of World War II to improve the caliber of aircraft in which USAF pilots first learned to fly, and earn their silver wings.

Like today's sleek sports car the airplane industry has progressed by leaps and bounds since the days of the "Jenny" and the "Model T Ford."

Before the war, aviation cadets underwent seven months training before moving into combat type aircraft. The BT-9, built by North American, was the prime trainer from 1936-41. In 1939 both Randolph and Kelly Fields at San Antonio turned out 300 pilots.

Other schools came into the picture in 1940 as 7,000 pilots won their wings that year and by late 1941 an additional 12,000 more pilots had been qualified.

During the WWII years of 1943-45 the Army Air Forces Training Command used a total 60,314 training aircraft. The three basic training aircraft during this period were the BT-13, BT-15 and the AT-6. The AT-6 was a primary trainer at Lubbock Army Air Field, now Reese AFB.

The BT-13 "Valiant" became the primary trainer during the war years. It was powered by a 450-hp Pratt and Whitney engine, and was the airplane in which air cadets were first trained to use instruments while flying "blind" in bad weather.

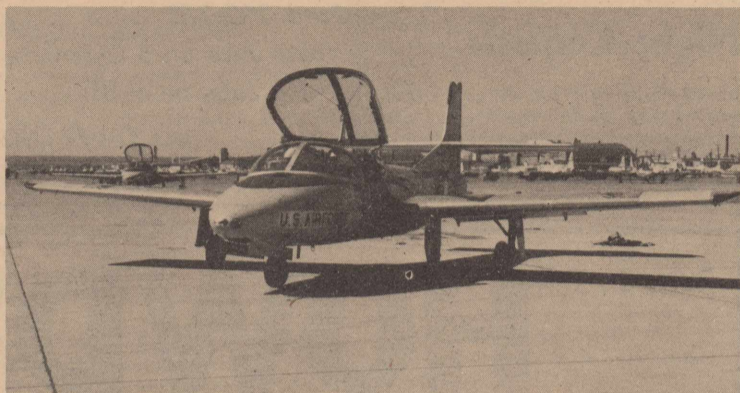
By August 1944 all BT aircraft had been replaced by the AT-6 "Texan" and during that year 76,676 pilots were awarded wings.

The AT-6 was built by North American and the plane was being used by all allied nations at the close of WW II. The two place trainer with a maximum speed of 205 mph was powered by a Wright propeller driven engine enabling the plane to reach an altitude of over 20,000 feet and a range exceeding 1,000 miles.

The Lockheed T-33, a modified version of the famous F-80 "Shooting Star," is the USAF's first jet advanced trainer. During 1949, Air Training Command



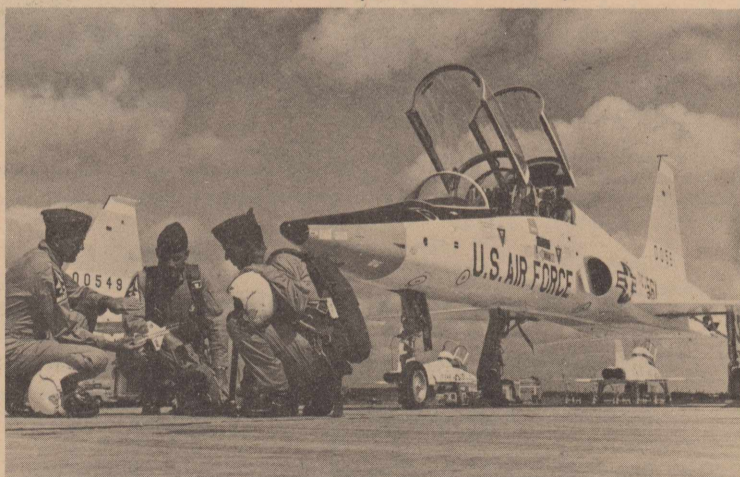
**MIGHTY TEXAN** — At the close of World War II the famous AT-6 "Texan" was familiar the world over and today still is used to train some foreign students. It was very familiar over the South Plains during and after the war as pilots of many types of aircraft trained in it at Lubbock Army Air Field, now Reese AFB.



**TWEETY** — The Cessna T-37 "Tweety Bird" twin jet prepares Air Force students at Reese for flight training in supersonic aircraft.



**T-BIRD** — The first CSAF jet trainer, the T-33 is used by many friendly nations around the world. About nine of ten foreign jet pilots have flown the "T-Bird," including many who trained at Reese before the T-38 was phased out recently.



**SUPERSONIC** — The T-38 Talon, supersonic in that it can exceed the speed of sound, is the basic pilot trainer at Reese and some other pilot training bases now.

into the UPT program in 1961 and has a top speed of 850 mph. It can exceed altitudes of 45,000 feet and has a range of about 1,150 miles.

The Northrop built "Talon" has been adopted by some North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces as a single seat fighter. It came to Reese last January.

The T-38 was flown by military pilots much earlier in their testing program than is usually programmed for supersonic aircraft. The high altitude, supersonic, low-wing, twin engine basic trainer is designed for a crew of two. Instructor and student sit

in tandem in a pressurized cockpit.

Probably the most unglorious phase of a pilot's efforts to obtain his coveted "Silver Wings" was his time spent in training, although it undoubtedly is the most important. With the supersonic jets of today considerable glamor has been added to the fledgling pilot in his quest for wings.

ANDREWS AFB, Md. (AFNS) — The Air Force Systems Command has let two \$300,000 contracts for studies of a long range, low level, supersonic, air-to-surface missile.

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was using the "T-Bird" as its advanced pilot trainer. The single engine jet is a two seater with a maximum speed of 600 mph and a range of about 900 miles.

Some T-Birds are still in use at a few ATC bases however, they are being phased out in favor of the supersonic T-38 "Talon" and have left Reese AFB and other schools.

A new jet trainer was introduced to the Air Force in 1954 when Cessna's T-37 made its first flight in October of that year. Commonly called the "Tweety Bird," the two place side by side primary jet trainer is used at the eight ATC undergraduate Pilot Training bases.

Students receive 132 flying hours in the aircraft capable of speeds up to 350 mph, with a ceiling of 35,000 feet and a range of 650 miles.

The "Talon" was introduced