

ECONOMIES BRING CLOSING OF THREE ATC BASES

Three Air Training Command bases are scheduled to be closed and five others are involved in mission changes, the Secretary of Defense has announced.

Scheduled to close with training missions transferred to other bases are Stead AFB, by June 30, 1966; Amarillo AFB, by June 30, 1968; and James Connally AFB, by June 30, 1966. A communications detachment of approximately 100 personnel will be maintained at Stead.

Bases involved in mission changes or additions are Lowry, Chanute, Sheppard, Lackland and Randolph AFB's.

The functions of the Amarillo

technical training center will be transferred by July, 1968, to technical training schools at Lowry, Chanute, Sheppard and Lackland. Amarillo is one of five technical training centers currently operated by ATC. Amarillo is a prime training center for aircraft and engine maintenance supply, administration, production management and air base facilities.

The basic navigator training program at James Connally will be transferred by July, 1966, to Mather AFB, where advanced navigator training is currently being conducted. The T-37 instructor pilot training program at James Connally will be transferred to

Randolph by July, 1966. Randolph currently has the T-33, T-38 and instrument instructor pilot training courses.

The USAF survival school at Stead will be transferred to Fairchild AFB, Spokane, Wash., and the helicopter pilot training school will be transferred to Sheppard, both by July, 1966. A reduction in training activities at Stead was previously announced Dec. 12, 1963. The latest announcement named the bases to receive the functions.

The flying operations at Lowry will be terminated and the aircraft moved to Buckley Field, Denver, and Peterson Field, Colorado

Springs, by July, 1966. The Titan I squadrons at Lowry will be phased out by next July. The technical training programs now in operation at Lowry will continue. In addition, there will be some increase in personnel and training functions as courses are transferred to Lowry from Amarillo.

The movement of training functions and personnel will be accomplished so as to reduce personnel dislocation problems to a minimum consistent with efficient operation of the training program. A special effort will be made to assist personnel involved in transfer and to help civilian employees

locate new job opportunities.

The Reno Air Defense sector will be discontinued at Stead by July, 1966, and the 100 personnel to be retained at Stead will operate the communications data link to the 28th Air Division Combat center at Hamilton AFB, Calif. Fairchild will gain 330 military and 25 civilian spaces with the movement of the survival school from Stead.

Sheppard will gain 400 military and 30 civilian spaces with the movement of the helicopter pilot program from Stead.

At Amarillo, the B-52 and KC-135 squadrons will be re-located. See THREE, Page 3

U. S. Air Force — Aerospace Power for Peace

THE ROUNDUP

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VOLUME XV

2

Lubbock, Texas, Thursday, November 26, 1964

NUMBER 43



SAFETY LINE—A concentrated drive to install seat belts in all private automobiles of personnel assigned to the deputy commander for materiel is underway as a major movement in "Operation Homesafe," the Christmas - New Year safety drive at Reese. Saturday 110 belts

were installed as the cars moved through the sheet metal building. Organization personnel united to buy 115 belts and had 15 still on hand Tuesday. Another large supply was ordered. The DM drive is directed by Capt. Roger Sherman, flight test pilot.

Big Majority Of Class 65-D Goes To MATS, TAC, SAC; One New Pilot Made Reese IP

Three major air commands which fly to all corners of the world—Military Air Transport Service, Tactical Air Command and Strategic Air Command—are being reassigned the bulk of Class 65-D which is being graduated from undergraduate pilot training at Reese Air Force Base on December 8.

Tactical Air Command is receiving the most of any command as 13 of the new pilots move to that organization for permanent assignment. MATS is receiving 11 of the newly rated young officers and SAC is getting 9 as 33 of the 39 graduates go to world-wide service organizations.

Air Defense Command is being assigned three graduates, one graduate is remaining at Reese as a T-38 jet aircraft instructor pilot, another graduate is being assigned to England to fly for the United States Air Force in Europe and one returns to his home Air National Guard unit.

Class 65-D will conclude 55 weeks of strenuous training in the graduation exercises which follow a wing review at which graduates will be honored.

Graduation speaker will be Col. Maurice F. Casey, deputy director of information for the United States Air Force. The colonel has had a long career in which he has filled several important assignments.

Commander's Comments . . .



By COL. DUDLEY E. FAVER
Wing Commander

Ever since November 26, 1789, which President George Washington proclaimed as "a day of public thanksgiving and prayer to be observed by acknowledging with grateful hearts the many signal favors of Almighty God", Americans have been observing Thanksgiving. As our nation has grown, with the multitude of changes wrought by progress and technological advancement, the purpose of this Thanksgiving observance has remained unchanged.

The people of the United States, probably more than anyone in the world, have reason to be especially grateful for such a proud heritage. Likewise, we bear the awesome responsibility to maintain and protect this oldest democratic form of government on earth.

As the late President Kennedy so aptly stated, "We are a nation of nearly 200 million souls . . . enjoying the fruits of an ever-increasing agriculture and industry and achieving standards of living unknown in previous history."

Therefore, while we give thanks this Thanksgiving, we would do well to remember these words from our late president: "As we express our gratitude, we must never forget that the highest appreciation is not to utter words but to live by them."

Cost Reduction Efforts Recognized

WRIGHT - PATTERSON AFB, Ohio (AFNS) — Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Curtis E. LeMay and Assistant Secretary of the Air Force Robert H. Charles presented 13 awards for achievement to Air Force individuals and organizations who contributed significantly to the Cost Reduction Program.

Officers, enlisted personnel and civilian employees from Air Force installations around the world attended the ceremonies marking the first annual Air Force Cost Reduction Awards Program.

The awards, whose recipients ranged from a four-star general to an airman first class, were given in recognition of individual efforts of Air Force military and civilian personnel in achieving saving of more than \$2.1 billion during fiscal year 1964.

At the same time the ceremon-

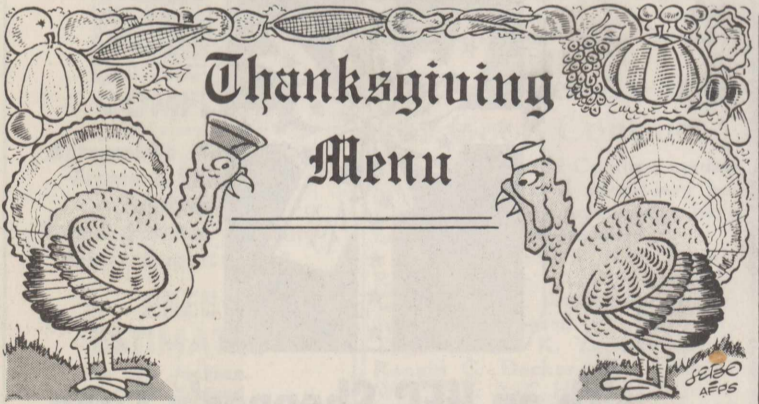
ies focused attention on the fiscal 1965 goal of an additional \$2 billion.

Lt. Gen. T. P. Gerrity, Air Force deputy chief of staff for systems and logistics, the official Cost Reduction Program manager, cited the efforts of personnel throughout all ranks of the Air Force.

"This ceremony is also for them, all those who worked so hard, so efficiently, but who could not be here today.

"Air Force work during the past year has been outstanding," General Gerrity said. "In working against their Cost Reduction Program quotas, some commands have exceeded their goals by as much as 1,000 per cent."

Lives May Be Spared By An Aircraft Kept Repaired (TOPS).



Thanksgiving Menu

Thanksgiving dinner will be served in the Wing Dining Hall from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. tomorrow, Thursday. All officers will be allowed to eat in airmen's dining hall on this day. Also, all officers and airmen may have as guests the immediate members of their family. A turkey dinner with all of the trimmings is planned so bring the family and enjoy Thanksgiving with us.

THANKSGIVING DAY MENU

- | | |
|----------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Shrimp Cocktail with sauce | Crackers |
| Roast Turkey | Baked Virginia Ham |
| Dressing | Cranberry Orange Relish |
| Giblet Gravy | Whipped Irish Potatoes |
| Candied Sweet Potatoes | Buttered Green Beans |
| Chilled Crisp Relishes | Cloverleaf Rolls |
| Mincemeat Pie | Pumpkin Pie with Whipped Cream |
| Fruit Cake | Assorted Fresh Fruit |
| Assorted Nuts and Candy | Iced Tea |
| Chilled Milk | Hot Coffee |

Airmen not on separate rations will be charged nothing for the meal, while those on separate rations will pay 45 cents. Adult dependents will be charged 65 cents, children 30 cents, officers not on per diem 65 cents and officers on per diem \$1.

Chief Of Staff Will Be Retired Early Next Year

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Curtis E. LeMay heads a list of 11 general officers scheduled for mandatory retirement in the first seven months of 1965.

The mandatory retirements are based on lengths of service ranging from 30 to 35 years, depending upon permanent rank.

General LeMay will have 35 years' service on Jan. 31, 1965. His current term as chief of staff runs through that date.

Three other four-star generals on the retirement list are Gen. John K. Gerhart, Gen. Walter C. Sweeney Jr. and Gen. Mark E. Bradley Jr.

BOARD TO SELECT

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — A central appointment board will convene here Jan. 18, 1965, to consider officers of the Air Force medical services for regular status. Officers to be considered will be identified by USAF and consideration will be automatic. Letters of recommendation are required, however.



TOPS Requires Cooperation

By Lt. Gen. William W. Momyer
Commander, Air Training Command

It is essential by the nature of our mission that Air Training Command be the leader in the field of safety.

Therefore, an additional command-wide safety promotion program was instituted during October. The program is known as TOPS (TO Promote Safety) and its purpose is to use both publicity and incentive awards to promote safety consciousness among all ATC personnel.

This will not be a one-time campaign, but will be a continuous effort to stimulate interest in flying safety, and to recognize and reward outstanding safety performance.

We certainly applaud the splendid safety record that ATC has established, particularly in the flying safety achievements in the undergraduate pilot training program. However, this year there has been cause for increasing concern for safety.

Flying safety became the subject of greatest concern to this command earlier this year when there was an increase in major aircraft accidents.

A series of command actions was taken, including a special safety conference of flying training commanders in July. Since then, the major aircraft accident rate has decreased, but it is still higher than that of last year. Flying safety is of particular concern considering the projected doubling of our flying training production in the next few years.

In ground safety, vehicle accidents and deaths decreased 23 per cent during the 101 Critical Days campaign from Memorial Day to Labor Day this year. This reduction resulted from increased emphasis by commanders at all levels. However, eight of our people were killed in vehicle accidents in the command during September. So ground safety must be continually emphasized, especially during the Christmas and New Year holiday period when ATC will once again be conducting its "Operation Homesafe" effort.

Not only must we establish and maintain an environment in which the student can be trained safely, but also, by example, we must instill in the student an appreciation and understanding of safety that will influence his behavior in future assignments.

We feel that our goals can be achieved only through a continuous and aggressive accident prevention effort that is maintained at a high level of effectiveness. It is toward these standards that we all should direct our personal emphasis in accident prevention programs.



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Chapel Schedule

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

CATHOLIC:

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

PROTESTANT:

Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. for all ages. Worship service: Sunday at 11 a.m. Protestant Youth of the Chapel: Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in the Chapel Annex. Discussion Group at 6:30 p.m. on "Life and Teaching of Jesus."

JEWISH:

All Jewish personnel are invited to attend services at the Congregation Shaareth Israel, 1706 23rd

XB-70A Feature Highlights New Airman Magazine

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—How does a man feel to have the world's most powerful aircraft under his control and how does he go about preparing himself for that first momentous flight?

The answer is given in "The Big White One," the featured article in the December issue of The Airman magazine. The story is told to The Airman staffer MSgt. Gordon Poole by Col. Joe Cotton, Air Force test pilot of the XB-70A Valkyrie.

"The World's Longest Peace Pipe" tells the story of the construction and operation of the 485-mile pipeline in Spain that provides fuel for the U. S. Strategic Air Command's airborne fleet there.

Also in The Airman for December is "MAAG Men and The Viking Mach Riders," the story of airmen assigned to the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Oslo, Norway.

Among other top features are "Hi-Blitzen," another of Col. Jack Giannini's readable air base dramas, and a Latin-American gem called "Andes Run" by SMSgt. Stanly Hanuschak.

The usual short subjects, regular departments and light, humorous items round out the holiday issue.

When the enemy is detected is to be alert.

Sleep At Night — Not In Flight (TOPS).



Traffic Accidents Increase In Lubbock

There were 43 rural traffic accidents in Lubbock County during the month of October according to Sergeant O. C. Guthrie, Highway Patrol Supervisor of this area.

From these crashes two people were killed, 26 injured and an economic loss due to property damage amounted to \$38,455.00.

Summarizing rural traffic accidents from January through October of 1964, the picture shows 340 wrecks, 23 dead, 269 persons injured and \$284,337.00 in property damage.

We are heading into the winter months. Our vehicles need winterizing. But in the words of the Patrol Supervisor, "Don't winterize your car alone — Winterize your driving too."

Get the jump on bad weather by having your vehicle safety inspected by an authorized garage to assure its good performance in the months ahead. Then check to see that antifreeze, snow tires or tire chains, and ice scrapers are handy, for "Today's inspection is

tomorrow's protection."

We cannot regulate the weather but we can regulate our driving. The Sergeant suggests in snow and ice to:

- (1) SLOW DOWN and leave more SPACE between cars.
- (2) KEEP WINDOWS Clear — turn on LIGHTS to help others.
- (3) EXTRA SLOW on turns, intersections, crest of hills.
- (4) When BRAKING, pump to avoid locking wheels in skid. If skidding, turn wheel in direction of skid, don't slam on brakes, slow down easily.

CADETS VISIT

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — One hundred and twenty Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) cadets from 23 colleges and universities visited the Pentagon where they were met by Secretary of the Air Force Eugene M. Zuckert and briefed on Air Force strategic concepts, career development opportunities and promotion policies.

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The 'Luckless Legion'

Seat belts are enjoying a boom.

Indeed, the grim toll in the "Luckless Legion," those killed on our highways, reflects the necessity of "belting" the American public.

Cornell University Aeronautical Laboratory has made available a study on what happens to the occupants of a car in a crash. A few of the findings are:

The majority of passenger deaths in auto accidents are the result of head injuries.

Most crashes occur at an impact velocity of 40 miles per hour or less.

Being thrown out of a car about doubles the risk of serious injury.

The right-front passenger has a slightly greater chance than the driver of being seriously hurt in a crash.

The back seat is three times safer than the front seat.

One accident in two is a front-end collision; one in four is a lateral crash and one in five a roll over.

Seat belts have been saving lives and minimizing crash injuries for years in aircraft. An approved and tested seat belt will hold its wearer securely in his seat so that in a collision he will slow down with the car instead of hurtling forward into the instrument or windshield.

A study of vehicle accidents that resulted in 14 deaths to Air Force airmen during an 11-month period disclosed at least 8 of those fatally injured would have possibly survived the crash had seat belts been installed and worn. The severity of injuries to nearly 200 Air Force personnel during the same period would have been greatly reduced with the use of seat belts. (By Col. Richard M. Hoban, vice commander, Walker AFB.)

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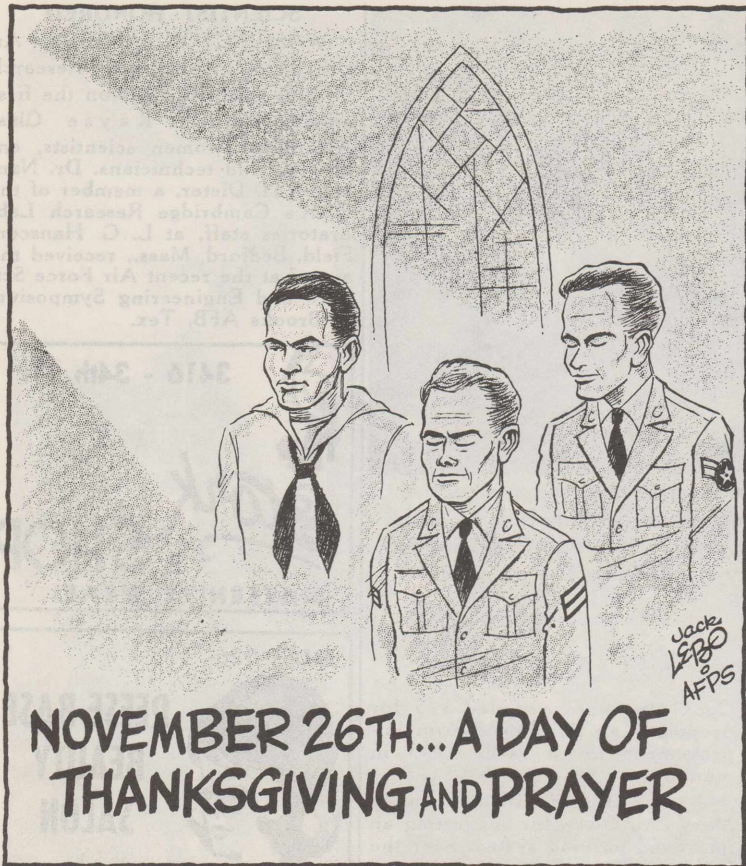
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Captain Trio Joins Famous Thunderbirds

Three of the world-famous Thunderbirds who performed at Reese on November 7 were flying one of their last shows as members of the team on that day, it has developed.

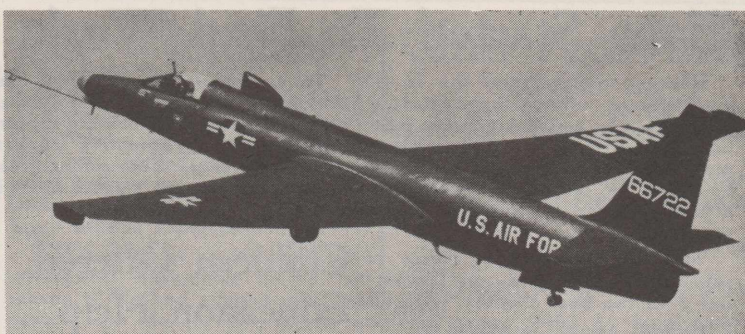
Being replaced are Captains William G. Higginbotham, right wing; Jerry M. Shockley, slot man; and Ronald E. Catton, first solo pilot. Taking their places are Captains Henry G. Canterbury, William B. McGee and Robert H. Morgan.

Captain Canterbury, 27, is a native of Huntsville, Ala., and a 1959 United States Air Force Academy graduate.

He flew North American F-100 Super Sabres and Republic F-105 Thunderchiefs with the 9th Tactical Fighter Squadron, Spangdahlem AB, Germany, from 1961 to 1964, and currently is a member of the 333rd TFS, Seymour Johnson AFB, N. C., serving with the USAF Tactical Air Warfare Center, Eglin AFB, Fla.

Captain McGee, 29, is from La Jolla, Calif., and is a graduate of the University of Southern California. He has experience in Super Sabres with the 80th TFS, Itazuke AB, Japan, and with the 352nd TFS at Myrtle Beach AFB, S. C., where he is now assigned.

Captain Morgan is an F-100 pilot who comes to the team from Third Air Force headquarters in England. A native of Pendleton, S. C., the 29-year-old flyer flew with the 474th Tactical Fighter Wing at Cannon AFB, N. M., from 1957 to 1961. He next served with the 79th TFS in England.



PROJECT HI-CAT—With its barber-pole-like gust probe pointing into the sky, an Air Force U-2 plane heads for a rough ride as it seeks out Hi-Cat—high altitude clear air turbulence—above 55,000 feet. Instrumentation of the striped nose boom probe is so sensitive that even a man's breath will register. Under the Air Force sponsored HI-CAT, non-storm areas of severe atmospheric motion are being measured over different geographical areas—Puerto Rico, Alaska and California—and in different seasons.

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Three ATC Bases To Close

(Continued from Page 1) at Pease AFB, N.H., by July, 1966.

The transfer of technical training functions at Amarillo should result in the following personnel space additions: To Lowry, 495; to Chanute, 557; to Lackland, 674; to Sheppard, 1,302; and to Randolph, 45.

Technical training consolidation into four centers was in part made possible by a decrease in technical training production.

Technical training schools produced about 148,000 graduates in 1962 and are scheduled to produce about 124,000 in 1965. Among the reasons for this are reduction in overall strength of the Air Force, increased emphasis on on-the-job training, the phase-out of weapon systems such as the B-47 and the transfer of skilled personnel to the more modern systems, and the planned phase-out of certain highly complex weapons, such as the cryogenic missile systems (Atlas and Titan I).

A recent Air Force study revealed that phase-out of one of the technical training centers would be feasible and would result in substantial economies without significant impact on Air Force capabilities. Amarillo was identified as the base that would bring the most substantial savings.

With the closing of James Connally, the navigator training production will be reduced from 1,000 to 800 per year.

This reduction is the continuation of a trend which has been downward since shortly after the Korean conflict, when there were four bases involved in the program.

Mather will gain about 1,150 military and 200 civilian spaces with the transfer of undergraduate navigator training from James Connally, and Randolph is to gain about 140 military and 10 civilians with the transfer of T-37 instructor training from James Connally.

Airmen Get Awards For Good Conduct

Air Force Good Conduct medals for three years of exemplary behavior, efficiency and fidelity have been awarded Reese airmen.

Honorees include A1C Donald R. McLaughlin, A2C Herbert R. Chappell, A2C Weston A. Negley, Jr., A2C Edward P. Toth, Jr., TSgt. Thomas K. Yaomoto, SSgt. Ronald G. Decker, SSgt. Arnold W. Emlin, A1C Hugh E. Borders, A2C John W. Williams, Jr., A1C Daniel P. Maillet, SSgt. Henry T. Hudson, A1C Leonides Alvarado, Jr., A1C Richard J. Amelese, A1C Charles L. Andrews, A1C Banie N. Boyce, A1C Norman W. McRobie, A2C James P. Cristick and A1C Ronald D. Lynn.

Stay Fly-Able. (TOPS)

At the Movies

THURSDAY-FRIDAY—"Roustabout," Elvis Presley, family.

SATURDAY—"Murder Most Foul," Terry Scott, family. Matinee—"Five Weeks in a Balloon," Red Buttons, family. Late Show—"The Revolt of the Slaves," Rhonda Fleming, mature.

SUNDAY—"Behold a Pale Horse," Gregory Peck, mature.

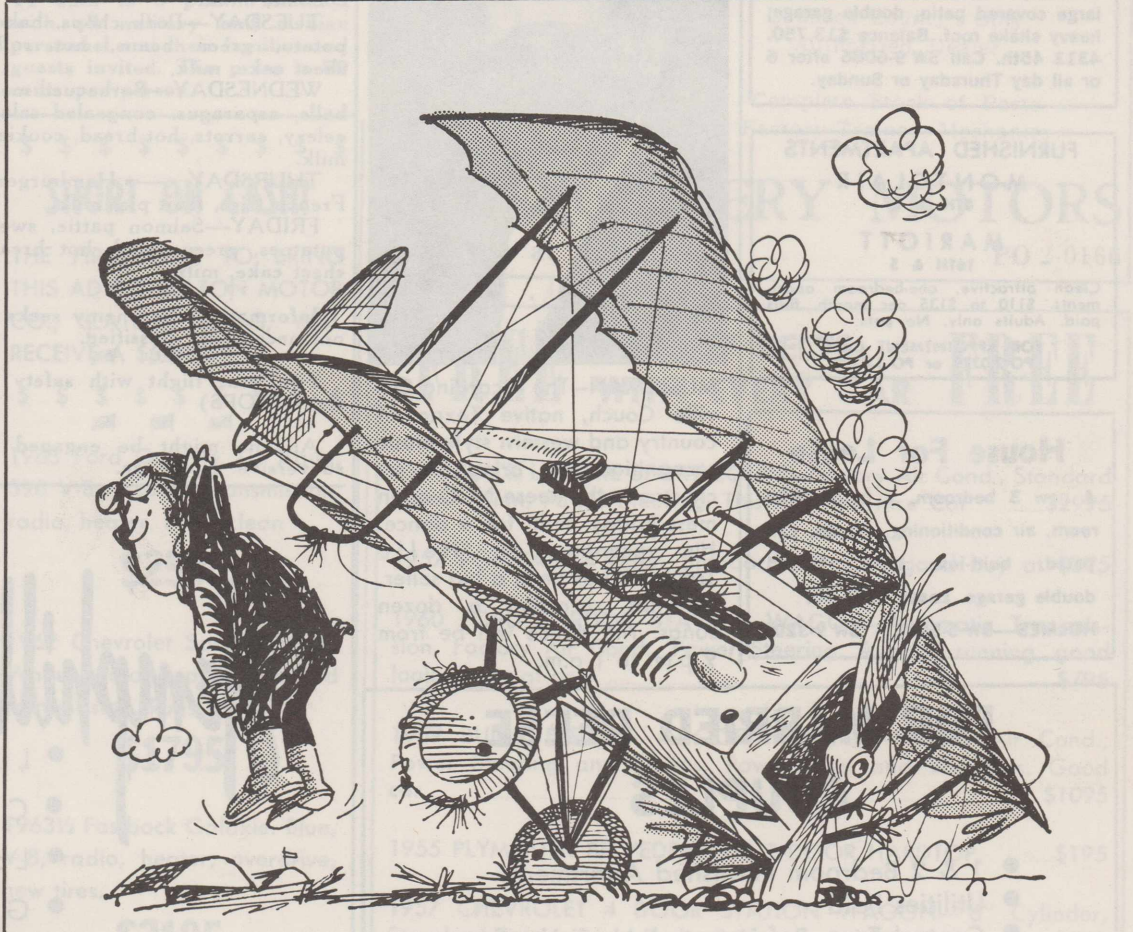
TUESDAY—"The Crooked Road," Robert Ryan, mature.

WEDNESDAY—"Pyro," Barry Sullivan, mature.

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Plans Started To Find Work

Reese personnel and the U. S. employment service have started a program to assist Air Force men nearing retirement to find employment after they leave service, 1st Lt. John W. Knapstein, personal affairs officer, announced this week.

The first meeting at Reese is scheduled for 1 p.m. on December 3 in the base theater, with all personnel of 18½ years service and more invited to attend.

The program includes a comprehensive briefing for personnel 12 to 18 months from scheduled retirement. Employment service workers will discuss the civilian labor market, government employment and other subjects. Representatives of the civil service and Veterans administration will be present.

In a second phase direct employment assistance will be given by the employment service in conferences with prospective workers and employees. Counseling, testing and placement service aid will be given.

Children Offered Education Help

Assistance to Reese children in applying for help from the Gen. Henry H. Arnold educational fund of the Air Force Aid Society is offered by the society officer here. Applications are available through the personal affairs.

Eligible children are those of personnel on active duty and retired or deceased Air Force and Army personnel.

Scholarships are non-competitive and are issued on the basis of need for financial help. Applications may be accepted through March 1, 1965.

Students Holiday Guests In Home

Four Reese pilot training students from foreign lands will be Thanksgiving guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Jackson, 5217 Twenty-Eighth Street in Lubbock.

The Jacksons have invited to Thanksgiving dinner Flight Cadets Knut Aas and Ragnar Michelson of Norway and Aviation Cadets Abdellah Sedreddine and Mohamed Sellak of Morocco. Joining them will be Ahmed Maataoui, another Moroccan temporarily living in Lubbock.

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Cub Scouts Planning Meeting On Monday

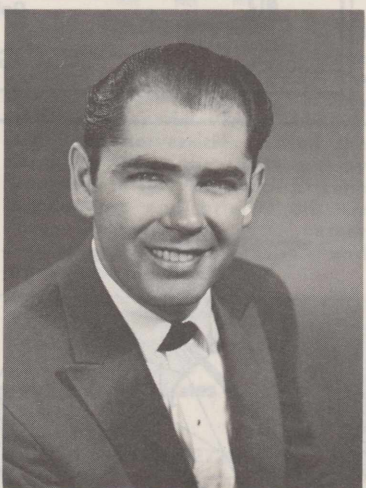
The Reese Cub Scout Pack 548 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Scout building, 1225. A best attendance banner will be given the den with the most cubs and parents present.

The pack is asking donation of tools such as hammers, saws, pliers and other items which may be used in the handcraft program. Calls may be made to Ken Molloy at 691, Mike DeRosa at 255 or C. Bonanno at 269.

The pack membership is open to boys 8 to 10½ years of age.

WINNERS ANNOUNCED

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Winners in the annual Air Force Chapel Choir Contest have been announced by Air Force Chief of Chaplains Maj. Gen. Robert P. Taylor. Contestants were judged on the basis of tape recordings. Hainerburg Chapel, Wiesbaden, Germany, won the adult Protestant competition among installations with a population of more than 3,500.



MUSICMAN—The recording Orville Couch, native Texan of country and western style music recognition, will bring his orchestra to the Reese NCO open mess Friday night for a dance. His recording of "Hello Trouble," has been a big seller. He has recorded a dozen songs. The dance will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.



SUGGESTORS—Three Reese woman civilian employees receive awards for management improvement suggestions from Lt. Col. David T. Mold, chief, personnel branch. Left to right are Dorothy J. Cook, June C. Smith and Mary Lou Owen.

Proposals Save Almost \$9,000 Here

Management improvement suggestions bringing almost \$9,000 a year in savings to Reese have been approved by the incentive awards committee. Awards of \$80 have gone to seven civilians and letters of appreciation to two military suggestors.

Randal L. Madison received an additional \$25 for his proposal on a feeler gage blade holder which saves \$408 annually here and has been adopted throughout Air Training Command.

William S. Okeson, a former airman, received \$25 for suggesting a copying machine and procedure which saves \$8,043 a year here.

TSgt. Eugene C. Reiger received a three-day pass and letter of appreciation for suggesting a fuel manifold leak test which is a safety measure.

TSgt. James E. Bagwell received the same award for a proposal on a Sunday School enrollment card.

Hayes Hefner and Edgar Jenkins share a \$15 award for suggesting improvement of an exhaust system which furthers safety and saves \$188 annually.

June C. Smith and Dorothy J.

Cook also were awarded \$15 for proposing an Air Force form improvement which saves \$255 in manhours.

A suggestion certificate went to Mary Lou Owen for suggesting an improved parking system near the finance office.

Rattlers Contest Webb Basketeers Friday, Saturday

Reese Rattlers travel to Big Spring this weekend to do battle with Webb AFB's basketeers. The weekend's competition will be a double header with the first game at 7:30 p.m. Friday, November 27, and the second game at 7:30, Saturday, November 28.

Leading the Webb roundballers will be 6' 1" forward, E. J. Dickinson, and Erskine Longshaw, 6'-6" center.

Webb has yet to win a game this season, losing two to Randolph and one each to Goodfellow and Lackland.

Willie Nelson and Don Henry are expected to lead the way for Reese. Nelson has a 22-point-per-game average in base level play this season. Henry played varsity basketball at Loyola University in Los Angeles.

The Rattlers have a 2-2 season record thus far. They have a win and a loss against Goodfellow and a win and a loss with Sheppard.

School Lunches

Menus planned for next week at Reese Elementary School are:

MONDAY—Pinto beans, spinach, carrots, corn bread, fruit cobbler, milk.

TUESDAY—Pork chops, baked potato, green beans, hot rolls, sheet cake, milk.

WEDNESDAY—Barbecued meat balls, asparagus, congealed salad, celery, carrots, hot bread, cookies, milk.

THURSDAY — Hamburgers, French fries, fruit pie, milk.

FRIDAY—Salmon pattie, sweet potatoes, green salad, hot bread, sheet cake, milk.

Information the enemy seeks is not necessarily classified.

File your flight with safety in sight (TOPS)

Anyone might be engaged in subversive espionage.

SCIENTIST HONORED
WASHINGTON (AFNS) — An Office of Aerospace Research (OAR) scientist has won the first annual Patricia Kayse Glass Award for women scientists, engineers, and technicians. Dr. Nannielou H. Dieter, a member of the OAR's Cambridge Research Laboratories staff, at L. G. Hanscom Field, Bedford, Mass., received the award at the recent Air Force Science and Engineering Symposium at Brooks AFB, Tex.

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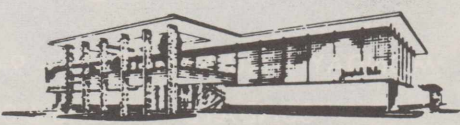
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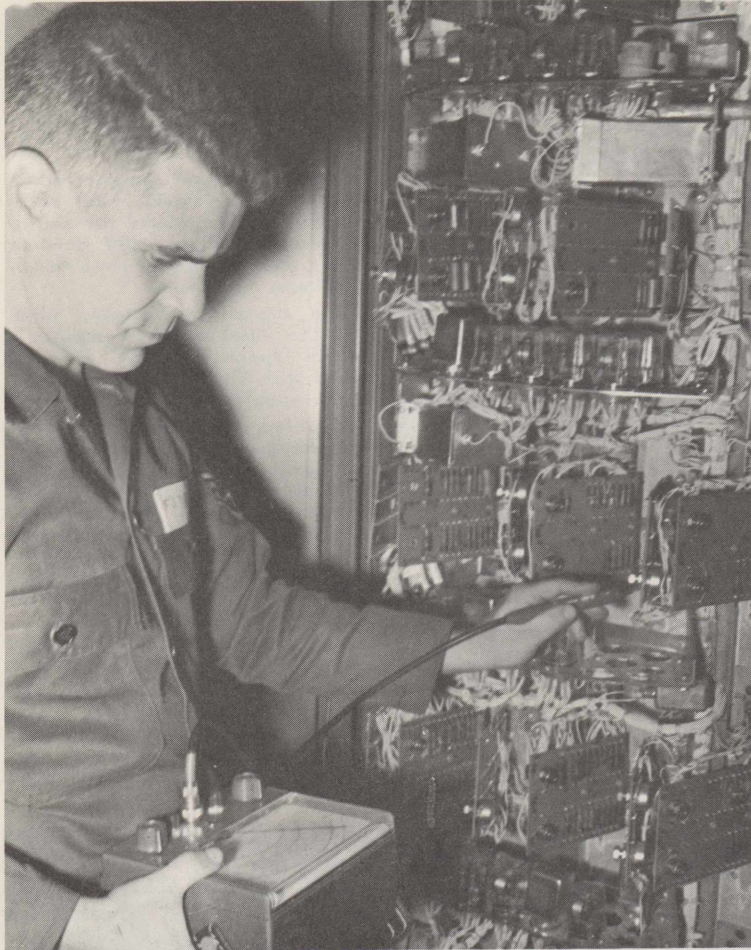
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OUTSTANDING—AIC James Fatseas of the synthetic trainer branch has been selected as outstanding airman in his unit. Here he is shown testing equipment which he assists in maintaining.

Hunters Expect Ducks From Lake

Reese duck hunters this week entered the winter season with

high expectations of getting more than a few birds on Lake Imhoff. Hunting started Wednesday and is permitted, starting at sunrise, through January 3.

Reservations may be made for half-day periods, from sunrise to noon and from noon to sunset. Blind reservations must be made in person in advance at the base gymnasium.



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AFCS Prepares For Victories

Four returnees, with two years experience playing together, should mean that the basketballers from AFCS are ready to stand up and be counted in this season's intramural basketball melee.

Robert "Larry" Moser, John Thomas, Bernard Flowers and Dick Penrod, bolstered by a profusion of newcomers — Michael Clem, John Batic and Steve McDuffy — have posted a 2-1 season mark thus far in the competition.

In the opening bout of the season, AFCS dropped a close one to Air Base Group 55-54. They walloped 3500th Pilot Training Squadron next, 65-38, and took FMS, 48-42.

Overall outlook for the AFCS quint is good additional height and speed added to experience from the last couple of years. The major problem for the com-men will be

lack of depth. Player-coach Moser says "our depth problem should be solved as the season progresses. We have picked up a couple of sharp ballplayers — Clem and McDuffy — since the season started. They will be a big help to us."

AFCS finished fourth in Reese's intramural basketball race last season. "We had a good club last year," says Moser. "We lost a lot of real close games to teams that finished ahead of us, but we are determined to remedy the situation this time," he added.

Moser listed the starting five as Batic, 6'3" center; Flowers, 6'2" forward; Penrod, 5'10" guard; and McDuffy, 5'11" guard. Plenty of outside help will come in the form of Moser, 5'11" forward and guard; Thomas, 5'7" guard; and John McBride, 5'11" forward and guard.

Club Activities

NCO Open Mess
FRIDAY — Orville Couch and the Trouble Makers, dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SATURDAY — Western Night with the Sunset Ramblers, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SUNDAY — Fried chicken dinner.

MONDAY — Wives club workshop.

TUESDAY — Wives club bazaar, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Game night. Bazaar, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and prior to games.

NAMED TO NASA
WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force Brig. Gen. David M. Jones has been named deputy associate administrator for manned flight in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, effective Dec. 15.

BASKETBALL

Intramural League

Intramural basketball league standings have undergone a big shakeup since last week.

After two full weeks of competition, Air Base Group has taken over the league lead with a record of three wins and no losses.

The number two team, 3501st Student Squadron, has posted a two win, no loss record, followed by Organizational Maintenance, three wins and one loss, in third, and AFCS in fourth with a two and 1 season mark.

Intramural League Standings		
Team	Won	Lost
AB Group 1	3	0
Student Group	2	0
OMS	3	1
AFCS	2	1
01st PTS	1	1
FMS	1	2
Supply	1	2
Hospital	1	2
00th PTS	0	2
AB Group 2	0	3

In last week's games, Air Base Group 1 beat 3500th PTS 54-40 and whopped OMS 59-45. OMS took 3501st PTS 57-52.

AFCS took FMS, 48-42, Hospital massacred AB Group 2, 63-27, and Student Squadron beat Supply, 51-40.

DINNER PLANNED

A Thanksgiving dinner of turkey and trimmings will be served in the BX cafeteria from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, with all military and civilian personnel and their families and guests invited. The price is 50 cents per person.

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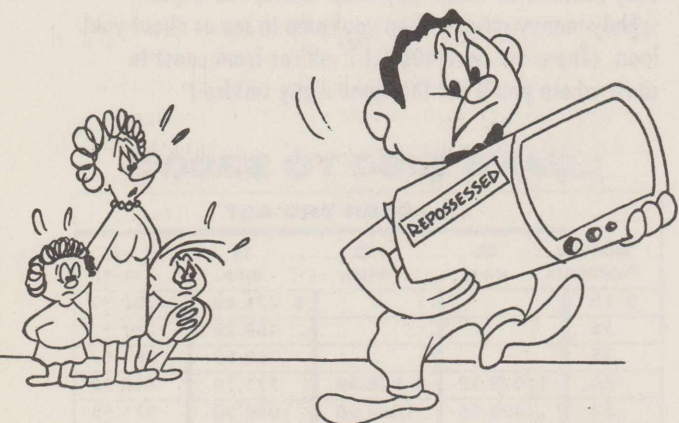
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Reese's Indian Re-Assigned To New European Duties

The chief is moving to a new reservation. Staff Sergeant George H. Lomayesva, chief clerk at 3501st Pilot Training Squadron and full-blood American Indian, is leaving Reese December 21 for duty with Detachment 3 (SHAPE-AAFNE) in Oslo, Norway.

Until enlisting in the Air Force, Sergeant Lomayesva, whose father was a Hopi and his mother a Mewok, lived on Indian Reservations.

He has lived on the Hopi Reservation in Northern Arizona, the Navajo Reservation and now calls the Colorado River Indian Tribes Reservation home. It is a federation of tribes including Mojave, Navajo, Hopi, Hualapai, Yavapai and Chemheuvi.

The Hopi, tribe of his father, are a peaceful, non-aggressive tribe. They were the cliff dwellers of the southwest in years past. A reason lies behind the choice of a side of a cliff for their homes. The Hopi could easily defend their villages from the cliff, and odds for a successful attack by an enemy lay with the Hopi.

Tribal system and religion of the Hopi is highly evolved. The organization of each tribe is broken down into clans, the highest order of which is the Snake Clan.

Each clan has its own various priests; such as, Snake Priest, Antelope Priest, etc. This priesthood and each religious and clan position is inherited — handed down from father to son or other like

methods.

"The Hopi are probably most noted for the Snake Dance which is performed by the Snake Clan each August. It is a two week long annual ceremony for rain, the first 13 days of which are held in kivas, underground ceremonial chambers, and the final days performance held above ground for the public to see," states Lomayesva.

This tribe has a history of non-association with the outside world; that is, anyone other than the members of the tribe. They have rejected all aid from the government, and have been noted for their lack of dependence on outsiders. "They are gradually changing their ways, but there still exists a good deal of independence in all Hopis," says Sergeant Lomayesva.

Lomayesva's mother's tribe, the Mewoks, are now non-existent as a tribal group, but presently have a lawsuit pending against the United States government. "The Mewoks once occupied land in the Yosemite Valley. The tribal chiefs signed a treaty with the government which stated that the Mewoks would move from the land, and the government would compensate them with the monetary value of the property," states Lomayesva. He went on to say, "as with so many Indian treaties of that day, the government neglected to reimburse the Mewoks; thus, the present lawsuit."

There are only a few, scattered Mewoks living today, and Sergeant Lomayesva could very well profit if the lawsuit should be settled in favor of his mother's tribe.

Sergeant Lomayesva is presently residing in Reese Village with his wife, Christina, who is Dutch by birth, and his daughter, Lyska, 6, and sons Gary, 5, and Paul, 3.

To add a little more confusion to the picture, Sergeant Lomayesva met and married his wife in Paris while stationed there.

"The children are a little young as yet to be interested in their ancestry, but my wife and I intend to teach them all about their Indian and Dutch forefathers when they are older," says Lomayesva.

Skill-Level Tests Undergo Revision

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Twelve more specialty knowledge tests are undergoing revision at the Personnel Research Laboratory, Lackland AFB. The tests relate to flight simulator, machine shop, medical service and radiology career fields.

EX2B SAFE—Hottest brand a flying. (TOPS)



ON THE JOB—SSgt. George Lomayesva, Reese's full-blooded Indian from peace-loving tribes, confers on daily procedures in the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, with 1st Lt. Joseph W. Drydon Jr., Reese graduate and instructor pilot in the squadron. The sergeant is '01st chief clerk.

Former 'Copter Pilot Here Wins High Air Medal

A former Reese helicopter pilot, Capt. Larry James, has been awarded the Air Medal for aiding in rescue of almost 200 persons during the Kuskokwim river floods in Alaska last June.

The captain, helicopter pilot with the Alaskan Air Command's 5017th Operations Squadron, joined with Capt. William Kuschel of the squadron in the rescues.

Citations stated that the officers demonstrated exemplary airmanship and courage by piloting a helicopter under extremely hazardous conditions and at great personal risk on 49 low-level rescue sorties which saved 199 human lives and relieved the suffering of hundreds of Alaskan flood victims.

Captain James came to Reese in the fall of 1959 and went to Alaska a year later. He came here from helicopter school at Stead AFB, where his instructor was Capt. Jake Hart, presently assigned to the air rescue detachment at Reese.

Career Development Plans Released

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force headquarters has released a summary of major air command recommendations for improving airman career development opportunities.

The field comments are currently undergoing feasibility studies by air staff agencies in the Pentagon.

The comments were requested last April by Lt. Gen. W. S. Stone, deputy chief of staff for personnel, as part of the "Blue Phoenix" project to provide a "more challenging, interesting and rewarding" career for airmen.

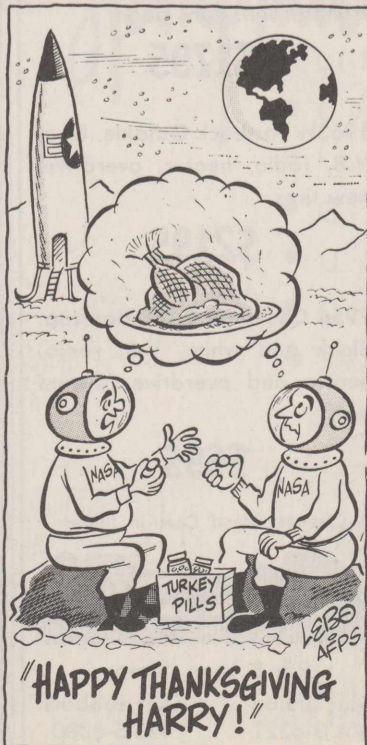
Some recommendations merely restated the need for solving problems long recognized. Others ranged out into the "Utopian" category.

Officials said, however, that all which may conceivably have merit will be studied thoroughly.

Recommendations in the summary included:

- Hiring civilians to replace military personnel as dining hall attendants.
- Increasing promotion opportunities by continuing to press for Defense Department approval to increase the percentage of the airman force which may occupy the top six grades.
- Giving senior noncommissioned officers more responsibility by assigning more of them to jobs usually filled by officers.
- Placing young airmen under direct control and supervision of an NCO rather than a civilian to insure career advancement.
- Turning over to civilian blue collar workers many nonmilitary tasks which airmen are now required to perform.
- Improving the system by which airmen are selected for advanced Air Training Command resident courses.
- Development of a system for further education and training of NCOs which permits formal schooling in short courses at military and civilian institutions.
- Consolidation of closely related Air Force Specialty Codes (AFSC).
- Encouraging airmen in all possible ways to "make self-improvement a contagious disease."

Flight Safety Is Contagious — and A Good Thing to Catch (TOPS).



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