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CPO Of Reese Rated Highest

The highest possible ratings in the Air Force have been given the civilian personnel program at Reese Air Force Base, USAF headquarters reports in its publication of results of surveys for 1960.

Reese was one of 22 installations rated as having an "excellent" civilian personnel program. It was one of seven of 22 selected for special recognition. Tom Ireland, civilian personnel officer, was one of six in the Air Force awarded certificates for outstanding leadership. He is the only civilian personnel officer to receive the award four consecutive years.

USAF said that "in full scale surveys, 120 or more aspects of each (civilian personnel) program are critically reviewed and evaluated on the basis of guideline standards. Installations that meet the standards for the most critical program items and are also rated adequate or better on 90 per cent of all aspects reviewed, are considered to have excellent programs. There were 22 such programs identified during 1960."

The report also stated that "it is apparent that some programs reach stages of development and quality considerably above that indicated by meeting the 'excellent' criteria." These are given "special recognition." Given this recognition were Reese and Keesler AFB's in Air Training Command. Rated "excellent" in ATC were Chanute, Reese, Keesler, Stead and Mather AFB's.

USAF also stated that 254 surveys were conducted during the past five years and program leadership and direction was rated outstanding in only 16 instances.

"These personnel officers and members of their staffs are to be congratulated for their talents and efforts which have led to highly successful civilian personnel programs for their installations," said USAF.

Recognized, in addition to Ireland, were civilian personnel officers at Mather, Stewart, Keesler, Stead and Barksdale AFB's.

Praise for honored bases and personnel officers was given in a letter from Air Training Command, accompanying the report.

"It is a pleasure to note that of the eight Air Training Command bases surveyed in 1960, five were rated excellent and that of these, two rated special recognition," wrote Brig. Gen. Clair L. Wood, deputy chief of staff for personnel. "It is commendable that of the six civilian personnel officers in the Air Force that were recognized as outstanding, four of them were civilian personnel officers of ATC."

The ATC Commanders Conference will be Nov. 26-29 at Stead AFB.



MAJOR MANJAK

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Commendation Medal Given Reese Major

Professional performance in assisting Reese to win aircraft maintenance and flying safety awards brought an Air Force Commendation this week to Maj. Thomas Manjak, chief of maintenance.

The medal was awarded at the Tuesday wing staff meeting by Col. L. C. Hess, base commander.

"Major Thomas Manjak distinguished himself by meritorious achievement as chief of maintenance of the 3500th Maintenance and Supply Group from May 2, 1960, to Jan. 1, 1961," said the citation accompanying the medal.

"His management of the aircraft maintenance effort, his coordination with the pilot training organizations, and his personal assistance to visiting foreign government Air Force officials reflected his dedicated professional qualities."

"His exact reporting of all maintenance data contributed greatly to the record responsible for the 3500th Maintenance and Supply Group's being the first recipient of the coveted Daedalion Maintenance Award."

"Major Manjak's professional skill, knowledge and leadership aided immeasurably to the enviable flying safety record achieved by Reese Air Force Base."

Reese was awarded the Daedalion trophy as having the best aircraft maintenance program in 1960. It won the Flying Safety Plaque for the last six months of last year for having an outstanding flying safety record.

Officer Toastmaster Club Names Winner

Major Robert L. Hill and 1st Lt. Franklin C. Varley finished in a tie as best speaker at the last meeting of the Reese Officers Toastmasters. Each received the President's Cup for best organization and delivery.

The cup, presented to the best speaker each week, will be engraved with the name of Maj. Hill in honor of his winning first place for three consecutive times. Presentation was by 1st Lt. William D. McWilliams in behalf of Capt. Robert M. Opdycke, club president.

Guests at the meeting were Capt. Leonard Niski and 1st Lt. John R. Bass.

EARLY NEXT WEEK

The ROUNDUP will be distributed early next week — on Thursday. Only news received prior to 3 p.m. Tuesday can be printed in the issue.

Crusade Here Opens Newest Safety Activity

"The death toll from traffic accidents on the South Plains is appalling! We are in the midst of the bloodiest year in our history."

So stated Rev. Donald M. Megahan, president of the Lubbock Ministerial association, this week in an appeal for various community leaders to support the kickoff meeting of the Religious and Traffic Safety Crusade Thursday at Reese. More than 200 Reese and South Plains residents are expected to attend this first meeting which will attack the bloody and tragic traffic safety problem from a moral standpoint.

Sponsored by the Texas Safety Association, and National Conference of Christians and Jews in cooperation with the Lubbock Citizens Traffic Council, the meeting at Reese will feature the appearance of several national and state safety leaders.

Harold Holmes, National Safety Council, director of religious activities, will travel here from Chicago. State authorities include Brad H. Smith, director of state highway safety commission at Austin. J. Lloyd Evans, vice president of religious activities of the Texas Safety Association at Dallas; Miss Eudora Hawkins, region-director for women's activities; and Jim O. Musick, general manager of the Texas Safety Association. Miss Hawkins is from Abilene and Musick from Austin.

Mayor David C. Casey of Lubbock and Col. L. C. Hess, Reese commander, will welcome the visitors at a buffet style luncheon at the NCO Club. The guests will be given a tour of the base at the conclusion of the meeting.

Registration starts at 9 a.m. in the theater, with the actual program commencing at 10:15.

The morning session will start with an invocation, followed by a welcome message from Rev. Megahan. Holmes, after being introduced by W. E. Medlock, President of the Lubbock Citizens' Traffic Council, will give the principal address. A movie entitled "The Collection" will then precede a talk by Smith.

After lunch, a symposium composed of Miss Hawkins, Musick and Lubbock officials, will discuss, "Facing the Facts in Texas." Following will be a question and answer period. Holmes then will speak again, with "Where Do We Go From Here" as his topic.

After the closing prayer, the guests will be invited for the base tour.

Said Rev. Megahan, "This meeting is only the beginning. I hope that everyone will join us at the

kick-off meeting and that they will participate to the fullest in the crusade to follow."

Reservations for the luncheon may be made by calling Chaplain (1st Lt.) Jerry Rice at ext. 211 before Tuesday.

Holiday Rules Set Airman's Trip Mileage

Before making extensive plans for travel next weekend Reese airmen were advised this week to review beforehand the mileage involved.

Next Friday will be a legal holiday for the base under a regulation which authorizes such non-work days when a holiday falls on Saturday. Nov. 11, Veterans' Day, falls on Saturday.

Col. L. C. Hess, base commander, has directed unit commanders to counsel each man leaving the base for the three-day holiday to see how long a trip is planned, mode of transportation, and other angles. In cases where the airman intends to go an "unreasonable distance," permission will be denied by the unit commander.

Safety will be the governing factor and trips must be kept within reasonable distances to avert highway accidents. Trip permission will be denied where good judgment points to the fact that accidents are being courted.

DAY DEDICATED

(AFNS) — President John F. Kennedy has proclaimed that Veterans Day, Nov. 11, will be dedicated to the cause of world peace. The President will deliver an address at the annual observance at Arlington National Cemetery and will lay a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

San Antonio Priest To Hold Base Mission

The annual Catholic Mission at Reese will be held Nov. 19-22 in the Base Chapel with Msgr. Roy Rihn, pastor of St. Pius X Church in San Antonio, as missionary. Services will be at 7:30 p.m. daily.

Monsignor Rihn was a classmate of Chaplain (Capt.) Leo Pesek at St. John's College and throughout philosophy training. He attended the American College in Rome until World War II caused him to return to the United States. He completed his philosophy training at Catholic University in Washington, D.C.

The monsignor this year conducted the Amarillo Diocese Retreat at Amarillo.

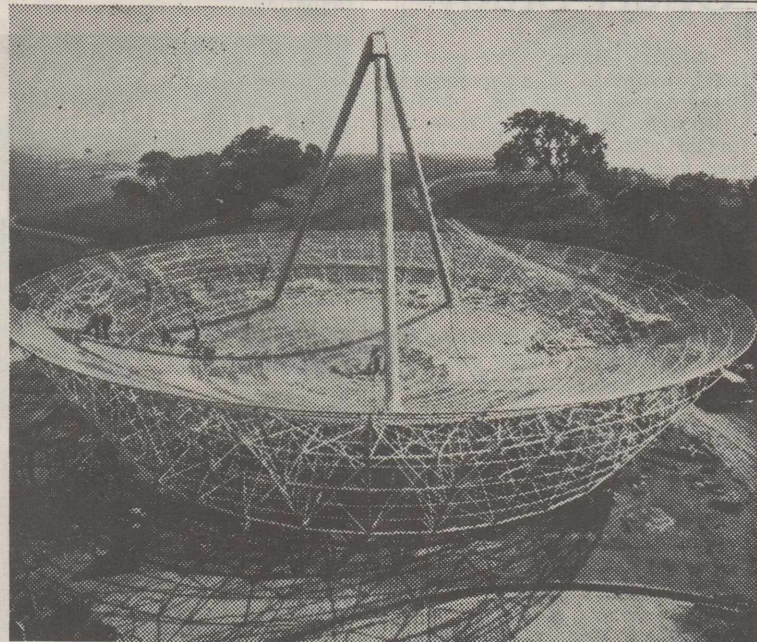
Poppy Day Sales Underway On Base

Today was Poppy Day at Reese, as representatives of the George S. Berry American Legion Auxiliary, Post 575, sold poppies at various places on the base. They will return Saturday.

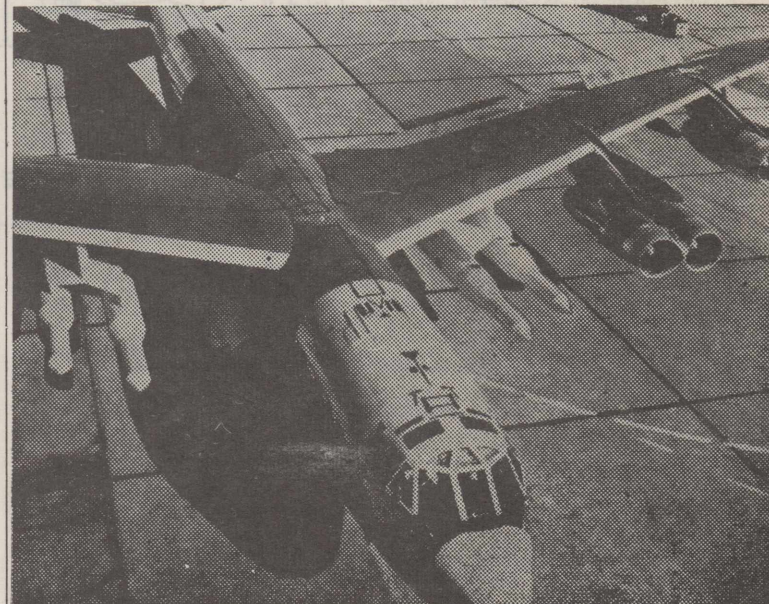
Mrs. Henry Stewart, sales chairman, said that the basic purpose of the day is to provide a personal means of honoring the nation's war dead. Volunteer workers donated their time to the annual sale. All funds received go to disabled veterans or their families.

New Catholic Choir Makes Debut Sunday

The newly organized Catholic Choir will sing at the midnight Mass this Sunday and will participate in Masses thereafter. It holds its practice following each noon Mass on Sunday, directed by Capt. Keaver Holley, III, who also serves as organist.



BIG DISH — America's largest radio telescope "dish" was designed and built by Stanford Research Institute scientists with support from the Air Force. The 70-ton, 150-foot steel and aluminum antenna will enable scientists to use high-power radar to probe into outer space.



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From The COMMANDER'S DESK

By Col. L. C. Hess, Base Commander

Late this month the Air Force will observe the first anniversary of "Project Money Tree."

It is time again, therefore, for each of us to pause for a serious and piercing review of our efforts in this program. Because of "Money Tree's" far reaching value and importance, it deserves the constant, maximum attention by all Air Force personnel and employees.

"Money Tree" has become an integral part of our daily lives. As with any continuing program, however, there exists an inherent danger of relaxing our vigilance and regarding it as routine. This condition can be prevented by proper supervision and personal participation.

In order to be successful, "Project Money Tree" must have the unqualified support of every Air Force member. I am confident that everyone at Reese will continue to remain alert for ways of insuring "Money Tree's" success here.

Base's December Promotion Quota For NCO's Increased

Reese will have more promotions in December to upper NCO grades than at any time in the past three years, the wing personnel section has been advised.

Scheduled to be elevated to master sergeant are four men, while six will go to technical sergeant under the 1961 quota. The master sergeant quota is the largest in that field given Reese in recent years.

For the first time since 1956, no career field subdivision will be frozen for December promotions to the upper grades. Air Training Command has been allotted 260 master sergeants and 314 technical sergeants in the quotas sent by USAF. The command has re-allocated the quotas to ATC bases on a proportionate basis.

A 5 to 25 per cent limitation will affect most career field subdivisions. This means that promotions are limited to a certain percentage of airmen assigned in the next lower grade in that subdivision.

For instance, if a 5 per cent limitation is imposed in the 702 subdivision to master sergeant and 200 eligible technical sergeants are assigned in ATC, the maximum that can be promoted is 10.

Boards will meet soon to consider airmen eligible for promotion to master and tech.

Electronic Brain Checks Civilians

(AFNS) — The trend toward giant electronic brains with their automatic personnel data systems becomes reality for about 2,400,000 federal government workers in January.

Making the announcement, the Civil Service Commission set Jan. 1, 1962, as the start of the operation to improve personnel management.

CSC said federal government employees both at home and overseas would come under the new computer system.

The Standard Form 50—"Notification of Personnel Action"—will be the heart of the automatic data reporting system.

This is the form the government uses for hires, fires, transfers, promotions, separations and retirements.

The Form 50 is altered somewhat for automatic typewriter use and now includes a few additional items for statistical and operational purposes.

Washington officials expect the new system "to provide more timely, meaningful, and useful data about the federal employee populations."

Chapel Schedule

You are invited to participate in religious services for the coming week. Free nursery service is available during the scheduled Chapel activities:

CATHOLIC:
Mass: Sunday 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.; Tuesday through Friday at 12 noon.

Confessions: Sunday at 8:30 a.m. and noon; 15 minutes before each weekday Mass.

PROTESTANT:
Sunday school: Sunday at 9:30 a.m. for all ages.

Worship Service: Sunday at 11 a.m., Chaplain Jerry L. Rice in charge.

Protestant Youth of the Chapel: Sunday at 7 p.m.

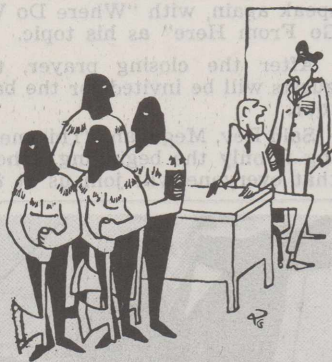
JEWISH:
All Jewish personnel are invited to attend services at the Congregation Shaareth Israel, 1706 23rd St., Lubbock. Services begin at 8 p.m. each Friday.

LATTER DAY SAINTS:
All LDS personnel are invited to attend the services at the LDS Chapel, 3211 58th St. Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. and Sacrament Meeting at 6 p.m. each Sunday.

CARTOON OF THE WEEK

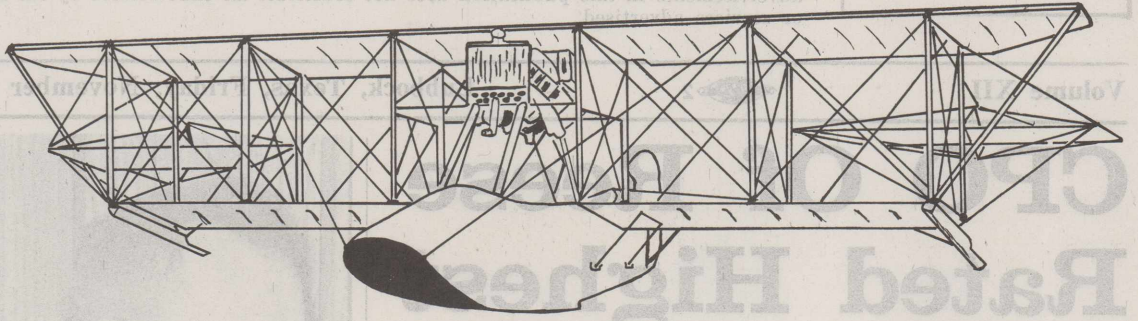
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God's Providence, Presence, Guard Man Against Sin

By Chaplain Leo E. Pesek

Some of the perfections of God have a special relation to ourselves, especially His presence everywhere and His providence. The thought that God is always near us should help to keep us from sin. He knows even our most secret thoughts and desires; nothing is hidden from His eyes. On the other hand the thought of God's watchful care over us should inspire us to have full confidence in Him. In dangers and trials and temptations we are not alone; our loving Father is near us to protect us from harm.

Pilot Enters Hall Of Fame

Major Warney L. Crosby of Mershon, Ga., entered the William Tell 1961 interceptor weapons meet hall of fame last week at Tyndall, Fla., as the first F-106 Delta Dart pilot ever to shoot down a Drone target with a direct hit.

Crosby's feat brought to four the total number of Ryan jet Drones destroyed in the 10-day missile and rocket firing sweepstakes conducted by the Air Defense Command's weapon center. Crack teams from all over the world completed to test accuracy of hitting Drones. Numerous area hits were scored and ratings of each team this year were high.

The 59th Fighter Interceptor Squadron from Labrador scored a perfect 4,000 points to become champion of the F-102 competition. The team also became highest scoring team of the meet.

Competing from Air Training Command were teams from Perrin and Webb AFB's.

Commanders Call Film Wins Honor

The Commanders Call film shown at Reese last January has won a top honor at this year's International Film Festival in Venice, Italy.

Air Force News Review No. 61 dealt with Air Force highlights of 1960. It won third place and a special award.

The film was lauded for striving to find new solutions to problems of newsreels. The international jury cited it "for the accuracy of its production and for the intelligent development of its scenes of exceptional cinematographic value."

The Air Force entry was the only American film to receive ranking in the newsreel category.

All members of the United Nations are considered sovereign and equal.

The Bench and Gavel

(From Office of Staff Judge Advocate)

We have all heard of the true friend who would give you his right arm, the shirt off his back, or even his last cigarette. Unfortunately, there are many persons ready and willing to take advantage of those with such generous inclinations. A common way of making a light "touch" is to request that a party co-sign or "guarantee" a note made to some lending institution.

Suppose Charley wants \$450 to spend on a vacation. If his credit isn't strong enough to justify such a loan, the lending company may want a co-signer on the note. So, Charley asks Bill (a man who manages his money well and thus has good credit) to co-sign. Bill hates to turn a friend down and besides, signing the note is not parting with any cash. Bill signs the note, and Charley spends the money.

If Charley doesn't make his payments promptly, then the lender can look to Bill for payment. If Bill doesn't take immediate steps to pay then he may be sued, or his commander may take action against him for "bad debts." Even if Charley does pay, Bill may find that he will have difficulty borrowing for his own needs since he has his name on another note. Co-signing a note makes you just as liable as the one who is borrowing the money. Don't sign unless you fully understand what you are doing.

Pacific Medical Conference Successful

"Excellent and instructive" was the consensus of the Asian and American doctors at the conclusion of the 11th Pacific Air Force Medical conference held in the Philippines.

The three-day conference, designed to promote the exchange of medical research and information among participating nations, was held at John Hay Air Base in Baguio.

Delegates were present from Japan, Burma, the Philippines, Republic of China, Korea, Vietnam, Australia and the United Kingdom. They met to discuss common medical advances and problems with U. S. Air Force aerospace physicians from headquarters and commands in the

United States, Europe and the Pacific area.

The theme was set by Maj. Gen. Oliver K. Niess, surgeon general of USAF, when he said the "semi-annual get-togethers provide us a good podium on which to share medical knowledge."

General Niess, who initiated the conference in 1954 said that "I and my country strongly believe in sharing and exchanging our medical research information with the world. And, we will continue to do so, for sharing our knowledge not only tightens the bonds of friendship among our allies but forms a strong bridge of understanding with all the peoples of the world."

During the medical conference, the results of more than 90 research papers in the fields of medicine, dentistry, nursing and medical administration were made available to the estimated 300 Asian and American doctors participating.

Space Senses Under Study

A moon landing, once considered the fantasy of an overworked imagination, appears destined within our lifetime. Those who are working on the problems of manned space flight are confident that they can build an aerospacecraft that can make the journey.

But the key to space conquest lies in man's ability to sustain space flight. Is man's physical and mental makeup adaptable to the new conditions which space flight will impose?

A portion of Reese Commander's Calls this month will be devoted to a discussion of some of the physiological and psychological obstacles which confront man as he prepares to cross the space frontier.

Commander's Call film fare consists of a feature movie and the latest Air Force News Review, which contains sequences on the following subjects: Hurricane Hunters Track Storms; Top Trainee Feted at Lackland AFB; Reserves Form Recovery Units at North Field, S.C.; Nouasseur AB Airmen Host Moroccan Boys; and Swift Strike Proves Air-Ground Team.

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Spaceman's Thoughts, Acts Under Study

HQ, ATC — Can man stand the isolation of space for periods of days — months — perhaps years? Can a group of men living in cramped quarters — deprived of earth's social influences and subjected to constant, unknown dangers — still work and live together effectively? Will a new form of homesickness — "earthsickness" — make the space traveler a neurotic or psychotic?

In short, is man's physical and mental makeup adaptable to the new conditions which will be imposed by space flight?

After the physical stresses and strains of blast-off, one of the first psychological dangers which the spaceman must face is "break-off." We already know something about breakoff in connection with high altitude flying. Some pilots have called it a "feeling of detachment" or "feeling of separation from the earth."

In some flyers breakoff has produced an "I don't care" attitude — in others it has caused acute depression, or its opposite, intense exhilaration.

This latter feeling probably was felt by the Russian cosmonaut, Titov, who during his recent space flight exulted over and over, "I am an eagle — I am an eagle!"

Our own Lt. Col. David Simons, who has ascended to 102,000 feet in a balloon, said that when he reached a height from which he could see the earth's curved surface, he felt a kind of peace and detachment. But Col. Simons also warned that the detachment he felt could be dangerous to a space crewmember.

"I had to fight weariness, loss of initiative and an overpowering feeling of isolation," Col. Simons said. "Thinking became a great effort. I was irritated when the ground crew called me to ask some question that required my answer by radio. I didn't want to bother."

Sensory deprivation may be another problem area for the spaceman.

Many experiments have shown that the human brain must have constant intake of background sensations, such as half-heard sounds, muscle stirrings and shifts of vision. Deprived of these, the brain apparently doesn't rest, but instead suffers great impairment.

Sensory deprivation in space undoubtedly will exist. In the beginning, spacecraft will be small, with little more than functional room provided for each crewmember. Duties will be limited and monotonous. Scenery will be confined mostly to the monotonous blackness of space, with no depth.

Weightlessness may be a great psychological hazard.

Without the pull of gravity that man is accustomed to on earth, the body senses will be constantly passing false information to the brain. The balancing apparatus of the inner ear, for example, will cease to function under this condition. In experiments, inability to distinguish "up" from "down" has resulted in dizziness, nausea and panic in many subjects.

Other problems exist with weightlessness. Liquid under space conditions is weightless. Since liquid in space will not pour from its container, crews will use "squeeze bottles" for drinking. Special clamps will replace the conventional knife, fork, and spoon for gripping food to prevent its scattering in the spacecraft.

School Lunches

Lunches planned for the Reese Elementary School next week are:

MONDAY — Meat loaf, pinto beans, buttered corn, corn bread, milk, fruit pie.

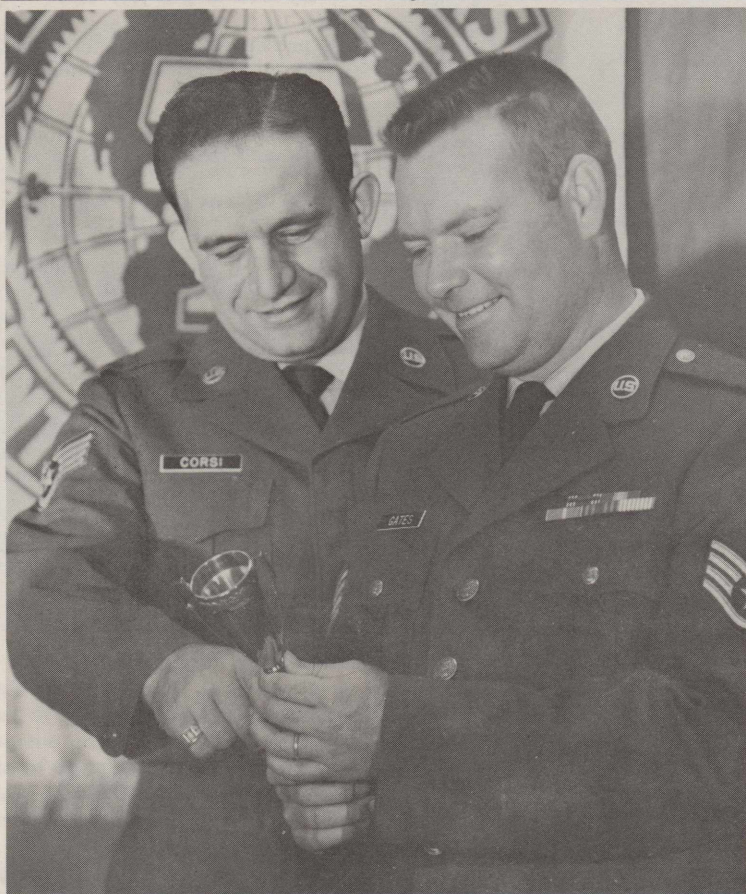
TUESDAY — Beef stew, potatoes-tomatoes, corn bread, milk, blackberry cobbler.

WEDNESDAY — Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, buttered asparagus, hot bread, milk, stewed apricots.

THURSDAY — Barbecued beef patties, hot bread, buttered squash, milk, fruit pie.

FRIDAY — Salmon croquettes, buttered asparagus, hot bread, milk, peach half, cookies.

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WINNING TOASTMASTERS — SSgt. Alton Gates (right), first place winner of last week's humorous speech contest held at Parkway Manor, beams at the loving cup presented him while SSgt. Dino Corsi, third place winner, reads the inscription. Sergeant Gates and Corsi represented the Joseph M. Budde Toastmasters at Reese and competed with speakers from Lubbock, Brownfield, and Denver City. Sgt. Gates spoke on the biography of his own life. He will represent this area in the coming District 44 convention Nov. 25 in Lubbock.

Transistor Class Graduates

Tuesday was graduation day for members of the base class in transistor operation and theory which had met during the lunch hour since July 1. Seventeen students received certificates.

With completion of the course, 1,520 manhours were spent by students at no lost time to the government. As a result the Reese communications - electronics section "possesses a good basic background in transistor characteristics and is equal to performing maintenance on highly sophisticated communication systems," Capt. Don Rocap, airborne communications supervisor, told Col. Joseph E. Payne, M&S Group commander.

The class was started after it was found that T-37 aircraft used radio and navigation equipment with transistor circuits which were unfamiliar to most communications workers here.

The only time found for the class was during the lunch period,

when students went on their own time. Instructor was Fred Payton, Philco tech representative to Reese.

Col. Payne presented diplomas.

Project 20-10 Changes Made

(AFNS) — The current Project 20-10 cycle for reserve officers reflects a new change to retention tours of two years.

Previously, reserve officers selected for continued active duty beyond the 20-year retirement mark were given three year retention periods.

The change could give greater retention chances to larger numbers. USAF said the change was made to manage better the force level and the critical skill problem.

Essentially, the new program boils down to 20-10 review every two years.

PANEL VISITS

Reese accomplishments and programs in operations and maintenance and in military construction were reviewed and studied by an Air Training Command Facilities Utilization Panel during a visit last week. Findings were reported to ATC headquarters.

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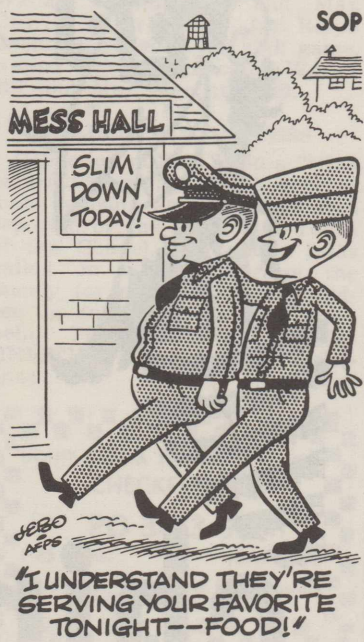
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Eielson AFB, Alaska, will remain a letter from Santa Claus postmarked "Santa Claus House, North Pole, Alaska." During the past six years more than 18,000 letters have been mailed from Santa Claus House by detachment people. This year members of the Army and Navy may use the service.

Reese people may use the service easily. They may write a letter to their child, perhaps answering one the child has written to Santa. It should be placed in an envelope, addressed to the child and stamped. The letter should be mailed in a larger envelope, to Santa's Mail Bag, care of Detachment 5, 9th Weather Reconnaissance Group, APO 937, Seattle, Wash.

In a short time the child will have the letter back from Santa Claus House.

The deadline is Dec. 15 for mailing letters to Santa Claus Mail Bag.

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STRAC/TAC COMMANDER — Gen. Paul DeWitt Adams has been named commander-in-chief of the new unified command which combines the forces of the Strategic Army Corps (STRAC) and the Tactical Air Command (TAC).

Women Will Hold Salad Luncheon

Mrs. O. L. Byrd of Lubbock will discuss "God or Godlessness," a contrast of Christian principles with Communism, at the salad luncheon of the Protestant Women of the Chapel at 1:30 p.m., Nov. 7.

Hostesses will be Mmes. Alton Gates and William Kovalchuk. Hot casseroles may be taken instead of salads if members desire. The Circle meeting for October was held in the home of Mrs. Foch Benevent. Narrator was Mrs. James D. Taylor.

All interested women are invited to salad luncheons and circle meetings. Reservations are not necessary and free nursery service is provided by the base nursery.

'White Charger' Board Convenes

The Project 20-3 "White Charger" selection board met in Washington Oct. 30 to work out the FY 1962 program.

It is surveying future retention of Regular Air Force colonels and lieutenant colonels who have been passed over for permanent promotion to the next higher grades three or more times and who are eligible for retirement.

The 20-3 program is based on Public Law 86-616 which is a permissive program for the Secretary of the Air Force to use each fiscal year when he deems there is a need.

Tournament Starts For Minor Sports

Minor sports began receiving major attention in the intramural athletic circles this week as the base handball and badminton tournaments got underway. Entries from three groups compose competition in both sports, with 32 handball players and 27 badminton specialists scrapping for top honors.

The athletes from ABG, PTG and Hospital were to complete the first round this week before swinging into the second stanza Monday. Semi-finals are slated for the following week.

Top players from Reese competition will represent the base in further play at ATC Northern District level and possibly the ATC finals later this year.

Reese Writers Win Honors For Stories

Feature stories written for base newspapers by a former Reese assignee and a base airman were judged best in Air Training Command for the July-September period.

TSgt. Gene Forbes wrote the top feature story for the Lowry AFB AIRMAN, discussing the missile support technical training program.

The feature article on the Reese academic section written by A3C Roger Osterholm and published in the Sept. 29 ROUNDUP was rated the second best in the class.

Woman's Chatter

By Mrs. Roger W. Shaw

Mrs. L. C. Hess, honored guest, was presented with a birthday corsage at the Oct. 27 luncheon of the M&S Wives.

Mmes. Hess, Martin Hooper, Russell Hainline and Thomas Manjak are visiting in San Antonio.

Col. and Mrs. Roscoe B. Woodruff, Jr., are visiting the Air Force Academy.

The 3500th PTS Wives function has been changed to Nov. 15.

Mrs. Andre Deshaies and Mrs. Charles Penola hosted coffees recently. Class 63-A wives will have coffee at 10:30 a.m., Nov. 7, with Mrs. Gail Zampa as hostess.

Planning to attend the Texas Tech football game Saturday are members of the 3501st PTS and Flight Test Section.

Parents of Dr. and Mrs. Robert

Todd and 1st Lt. Joseph Roberts have been visiting them.

Mrs. Hal Faulkner is the new ROUNDUP social reporter. News should be called to her.

PIPE SOUNDS

(AFNS) — Airmen assigned to Strategic Air Command Headquarters, Offutt AFB, Neb., were treated to a new sound recently. It was the shrill sound of a bosun's pipe. Navy men, a thousand miles from the nearest ocean, held a retirement ceremony for Chief Petty Officer Victor W. Olson. They "piped him over the side," after the completion of 20 years service.

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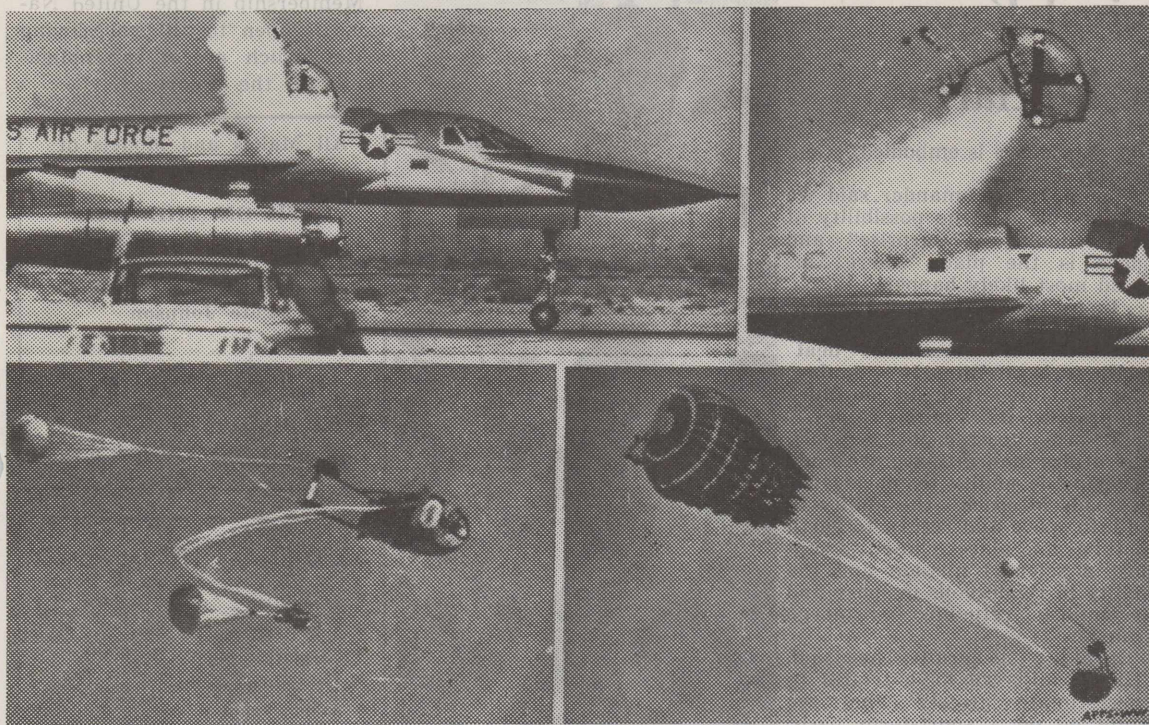
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the descent. At lower right the main chute begins to lower capsule and "pilot" to safety. The plane was rolling at 115 mph for the test. The ejection system is designed to save crewmen during emergencies on the ground or at lower altitudes.

Air Base Group Has Variety Of Duties

"Housekeeping," a familiar everyday chore to wives, pertains also to the Air Base Group as it supports the pilot training program at Reese. The many services it supervises truly earn it the industrious, unofficial title of "the housekeeping group."

ABG, commanded by Col. Roscoe B. Woodruff, Jr., is responsible for providing the food, recreation, clothing, education, security, and many other services necessary for the functioning of the base. It has at least 17 separate and distinct organizations to look after.

A look at individual sections shows that one is equal in operation to the other, but each has its own distinct nature.

Education and recreation, a must in everyday life for this nation's welfare, fall under Personnel Services, which is headed by Maj. Joe Setnor.

The library, also under Personnel Services, is run by Mrs. Helen K. Fuller. Approximately 11,000 books can be obtained in the library. Categories such as science, aeronautics, sports, history, fiction, and mystery make up the bulk of the reading list on hand used by an average of 2,000 personnel per month. Located in the library, also, are children's and professional reading sections.

Cooperation with nearby schools, on-base classes, and enrollment in the various government sponsored courses are also on the education list.

For recreation, there is the base gym, officers and airmen's swimming pools, the two open messes, and the Service Club. Dependents and guests, also, make use of these fine facilities.

First Lt. Maurice Wachtel is the official "landlord" for Col. L. C. Hess, base commander. As housing officer, upkeep and maintenance of the government housing area, trailer park, BOQ,

BNCOQ, and quarters for visitors, come under him.

Transportation of household goods or handling of other personal property, when Reese families are on the move, is handled by the Traffic Management Office. All incoming and outgoing personnel ship and/or receive their personal property through this office. Military personnel and dependents of all branches of the service within 100 miles radius are provided shipment or receiving of personal goods through this section, headed by 2nd Lt. Frederick Dorcus.

Security and policing of the base is in the hands of CWO

Henry Travinski, who supervises airmen on patrol and investigating around the clock to control traffic and provide security.

Everyone driving on the base or living on it gets his identification card and clearance in the Air Police Section.

Supervising the two civilian-operated dining halls and the two open messes on base is Food Service. Second Lt. Frederick Leucht is charged with overseeing food preparation and menu planning for an approximate 1,100 men.

Continuation of the Air Base Group picture will be in a later edition of the Roundup.

Bowling Results

Officers League

The Wing Wizards had a "hot" night Wednesday as they rolled a 2,666 series and three high games in the Officers Bowling League. Games of 899, 890 and 877 made up the total. The series is expected to stand for the season's high.

The M&S Chiefs hold a comparatively wide margin for the league for leadership with 22½ wins, 19½ losses. The M&S Greasers hold second place on a 19½-12½ record, while the Medics and Blue Chips have 19-13 records.

Wednesday high series included 2,474 for the Rain Dancers and 2,461 for the Greasers. Lt. Col. Delmar Atchison hit a 581 individual high series, with Capt. Wallace Girling 565 and Maj. Charles Merritt 559. Lt. Ralph Beekman rolled a 223 high game, tallied by CWO Thomas Ward's 221 and Maj. Merritt's 220.

COLLECTION SUCCESS

Collection of \$133.24 on a "trick or treat" activity in the government housing area Sunday was reported by the Protestant Youth of the Chapel. The young folks called on homes to raise the money for projects to aid children in foreign lands who need help. The funds will go to UNICEF, which directs the assistance.

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Base Soccer Team Takes Second Win

The Reese soccer team had no trouble taking its second win in practice encounters by besting a Texas Tech team, 5-0, on Oct. 25 in a game at Tech.

Scoring two goals each for Reese were Aviation Cadet Siegfried Hann and SSgt. Norbert Strauch, while A1C Timoteo Castro scored once.

Reese will have another game with Tech before going to Shepard AFB for the Air Training Command tournament, Nov. 9-14.

Basketball Results

Intramural League

Winning teams scored 366 points to 161 for losers in six games played this week in the Intramural Basketball League.

Air Base Group Team No. 1 took an easy victory from ABG Team No. 2, winning, 62 to 10, to stay in first place on a 4-0 record. The Students won, 45-22, over the Civil Engineers, while M&S upset the Engineers, 53-27. ABG Team No. 2 later dropped its fourth consecutive game by losing, 102 to 18, to M&S.

The 3500th PTS five marked up a pair of wins, besting the 3501st PTS, 45-41, and MATS, 59-43.

The Students, on a 3-0 record, are tied with ABG Team No. 1, while in third spot are the Medics, M&S, 3500th PTS and 3501st PTS, all with 2 wins, 1 loss.

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Policies Outlined In Call-Up Work

(AFNS) — The Air Force has set basic policies for officer personnel in the call-up. Still in the mill is a companion personnel policy message for airmen personnel called to the colors.

Part of the policy affecting officers in the call-up units already has been sent to the field in an all major commands message. It deals with transfers, professional schools and career reserve status. Those affected are all Air National Guard and Reserve officers called to active duty recently — those called with units and those

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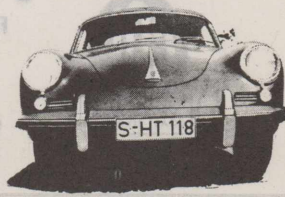
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Space Work Survival Key,
General Schriever Declares

(AFNS) — The Air Force's top missileman has said "there is no inherent difference between basic military and non-military space technology."

Gen. Bernard A. Schriever stressed that intent, not technology, is what matters in this regard and that "our intentions as a nation are peaceful and are known to be so."

The Air Force Systems Commander said that "it is imperative that the participating agencies, the National Aeronautics and Space Agency and the Department of Defense, work closely together on these high priority national tasks."

Pleased about Air Force and NASA cooperation to date, Gen. Schriever said the way we manage our resources, not technology, will determine our success in space.

The General pointed out that the Soviets "present their successes to the world as proof that Communism is the powerful wave of the future and that Communist rule of the entire world is inevitable."

"In space, as on earth," he underscored, "we are faced by the most powerful dictatorship in history — a dictatorship that respects nothing but strength."

"The United States has placed 51 devices in orbit" and our reliability has "increased from 29 per cent during 1958 to 69 per cent so far in 1961" were two of his main points about the current U. S. art of orbiting satellites.

In particular, he lauded the Titan for its 77 per cent reliability and called the Thor "old reliable" for its 90 per cent successful firing record.

"Perhaps the most valuable asset of all is the corps of the Air Force officers and men in whom

this experience is embodied," Gen. Schriever said.

The AFSC commander said we cannot rule out the possibility of a "technological surprise" and space is the place where this could most likely happen.

In particular, he noted while discussing a possible, hostile satellite, "if we cannot deal with such satellites, it is doubtful that our nation can continue to preserve its essential values."

"In order to transport, support, and utilize man in space, we must develop the ability to place large payloads in space, the ability to go into space and return to earth at times and places chosen to support a selected mission and the ability to rendezvous in space and accomplish refueling or cargo transfer."

Speaking generally he said, "Historically, we have tended to overestimate grossly what we could do on a short-term basis, and to underestimate grossly what we could do on a long-term basis."

On the design of a space ship, Gen. Schriever cautioned "we must not design our space vehicles and programs just to achieve those objectives which we can define now; we must design the vehicles with enough capacity to rapidly adapt to or incorporate the vast new knowledge which will flow from our space program."

"To operate effectively in space we will need a mix of unmanned and manned space vehicles," Gen. Schriever stressed.

He said satellites "are no substitute for the unique abilities of man to observe, to make judgments, and, most important, to exercise control based on these judgments."

He saw unmanned satellites operating best as systems of detection, warning, information-gathering and inspection.

At the very beginning of his speech, General Schriever set this serious and predominating theme: "The ability to operate in space may well be the key to our national survival."



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Veterans Day
Plans Mapped

Reese will join in observance of Veterans Day on Saturday, Nov. 11, as the nation pays tribute to its war dead.

Since the observance falls on Saturday, a legal holiday has been set up for the base, in keeping with existing regulations.

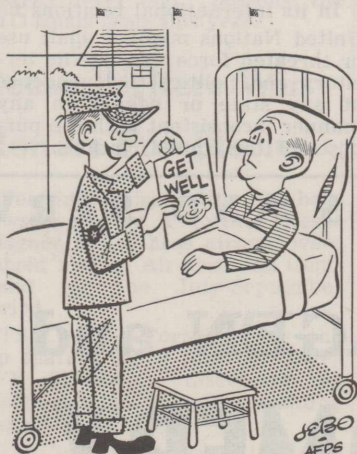
Numerous Reese people will join Lubbock residents in ceremonies Nov. 11 at the two city cemeteries.

Veterans Day was formerly known as Armistice Day, but following the Korean conflict the name was changed. On the special day tribute is paid to all servicemen who were killed in a war or who later died as the result of service.

This year President Kennedy will join in Veterans Day services at Arlington Cemetery, where honored dead of all wars are buried. He will place wreaths on graves of unknown soldiers and speak briefly.

The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in the cemetery is under guard all the time and sentries march before it.

(AFNS) — Future development of the Aerospace Communications Complex (AIRCOM) was the principal topic of discussion at the recent meeting of top Air Force communicators at Scott AFB, Ill.



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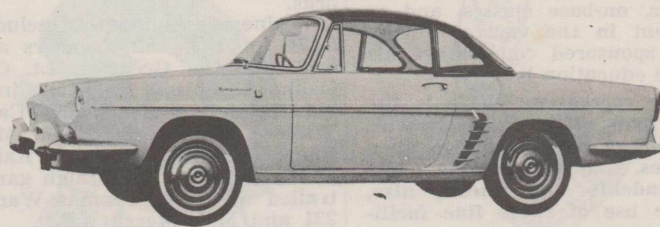
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