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U. S. Air Force — Aerospace Power for Peace

THE ROUNDUP

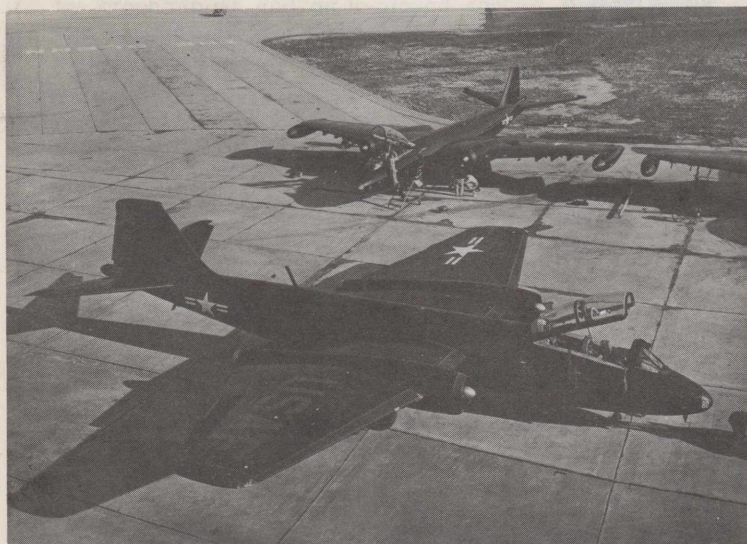
The ROUNDUP is an unofficial newspaper published weekly in the interests of personnel at Reese Air Force Base of Air Training Command. It is published by Randall Abernethy, a private individual, in association with Boone Publications, neither of which is in any way connected with the Department of the Air Force. Publisher's mailing address: 2832 66th St., Lubbock, Texas; Phone SW 9-8806. Opinions expressed by publishers and writers are their own and are not to be considered an official expression by the Department of the Air Force. The appearance of advertisements in this publication does not constitute an endorsement by the Department of the Air Force of the products or services advertised.

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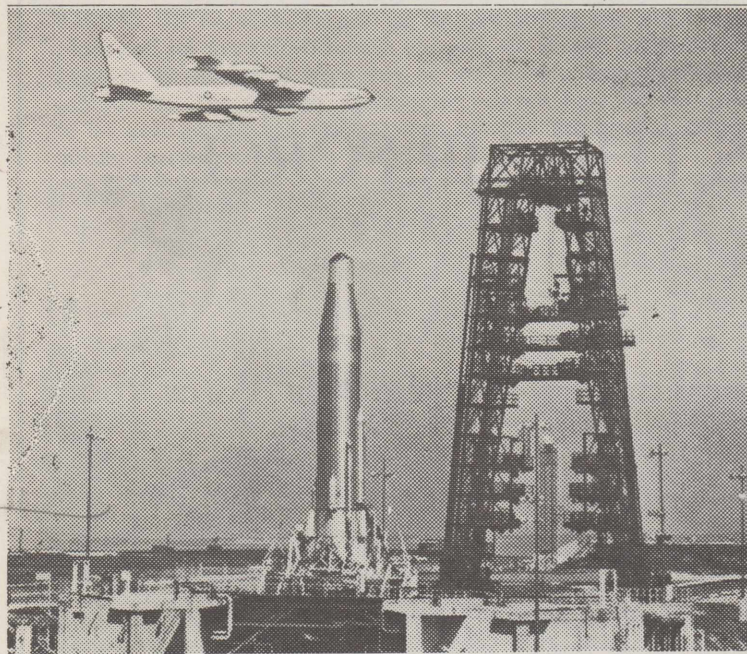


Lubbock, Texas, Friday, May 11, 1962

Number 26



TWIN-JET BOMBER—A twin-jet Martin B-57 Canberra bomber, like the one above, will be on display at Reese Air Force Base May 12 as a feature of Armed Forces Day. The aircraft has a maximum speed of 600 mph., a service ceiling of 45,000 feet, and a range of more than 2,000 miles.



DETERRENT—Sleek bombers and missiles make the Air Force one of the nation's most powerful deterrent factors. With missiles force on 15-minute alert, the Air Force can respond with split-second timing to any threat to security. Here the two forces come together as a huge B-52H Stratofortress streaks over the Atlas missile poised on its launching pad at Vandenberg AFB, Calif.

Army Alert

"Fully alert to the increasingly grave responsibilities as a key element of our nation's deterrent and defensive strength, the United States Army is proud to join in demonstrating to the American people the capability of their Armed Forces to carry out their vital mission at this critical moment in history."

—Elvis J. Stahr, Secretary of the Army

June Promotion Quotas Set

Seven Reese airmen are scheduled to be promoted to staff sergeant June 1, under the quota allotted the base. Moving to airman first class will be 38 airmen, while 36 are going to airman second class.

A new system will go into effect for promotions to master sergeant and technical sergeant. Air Training Command will make the choice.

Under the system, in effect for the first time, each base will nominate eligible NCO's and ATC will consider all nominees in various career fields, promoting the most eligible. In this manner, individual base quotas are being eliminated and the best qualified will move to higher rank.

Personnel people believe the new set-up will be quite successful and opportunity will be greater for the best men.

Reese, in addition to the above quotas, also is nominating airmen considered eligible for promotion on a highly qualified basis in frozen career fields. ATC also will select these men.

Boards on the base met last week to consider nominees for NCO, while group boards filled quotas given them for lower grades.

Californian High Ranking In Class 62-G

Second Lt. Arnis V. Luters, 1960 AFOTC graduate of Occidental College in California, received the Commander's Trophy as highest ranking student in Class 62-G, graduated from the Reese Undergraduate Pilot Training program Thursday.

The lieutenant also received recognition as Distinguished Graduate and was given a letter of recognition from Lt. Gen. James E. Briggs, commander of the Air Training Command.

Lieutenant Luters, born in Latvia, formerly was a flight test engineer for the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation. In college he majored in physics and received awards in swimming and water polo.

He is one of 30 young officers of the U. S. Air Force to receive silver wings of the pilot in graduation exercises which followed a wing review. Also graduating were one officer and five aviation cadets of the German Air Force.

Graduates were urged by W. D. "Dub" Rogers to add to strengthening of "the free world's determination to be free" by being intent on communication with all people.

"I submit that the greatest single need today is for effective communication between people and among nations," the former president of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and former television executive said.

Rogers pointed out in his graduation address to Class 62-G that nation are closer together in the free world than 25 years ago, although threats exist.

"It is well that we have the potential in men and machines that permits the establishment of a counterforce strong enough to resist any world-be aggressor," he commented.

Communism, he said, "feeds and grows fat wherever ignorance and poverty prevail, but there are fortunately the counter-forces of education and economic upgrading of peoples and nations to combat its insidious growth."

He urged new graduates, who received pilot wings at the graduation, to represent western morality, wherever they are stationed, to understand as much as possible about foreign lands and thinking and to build mutual respect.

"I am all too aware that even between people who speak the same language and have the same cultural heritage, communication breakdowns occur with appalling frequency," Rogers declared. "How much more difficult it is to communicate through barriers of language, culture, history and economic thought!"

"If only we could communicate on the level of man's fondest aspirations, what a moral force we would master to eradicate evil in all its ugly forms."

"More than open skies, we urgently need open minds, open hearts and open hands."

Rogers said the forces of greed and self-deception, doubt, despair and discontent, temptation and "what-have-you" can be met by intelligence, faith, resolve, initiative and courage.

Spectacular Air Show, Talk By Secretary Feature Events

A jam-packed day of exhibits and demonstrations will mark observance of Armed Forces Day Saturday at Reese. Many armed forces organizations will unite to make the day one of the most impressive in South Plains history as they show a part of America's "Power for Peace."

Thousands of citizens are expected to flock to the base for the open house from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Static displays on the flight line will be examined by visitors during the morning and a spectacular air show is scheduled for the afternoon.

Highlighting the day will be two speeches by the Hon. Eugene M. Zuckert, secretary of the Air Force. The secretary is scheduled to arrive at Reese AFB about 10:30 a.m., accompanied by Rep. George H. Mahon, congressman from Lubbock, and Lt. Gen. James E. Briggs, commander of Air Training Command. He will address a noon luncheon in the Reese Officers' Open Mess and is to speak briefly on the flight line at 2 p.m. to open the air show.

Highlighting the air show will be a demonstration by the Navy's "Chuting Stars," a parachute demonstration team. The free fall experts will demonstrate their skill and proficiency in aerial acrobatics. Falling through the sky for two miles before opening their parachutes, they will provide a thrilling exhibition.

Twenty types of aircraft, including big bombers and the supersonic F-110, latest fighter put into use by the Air Force, will be on the flight line for examination by spectators. Air Force, Army and Navy missiles will be on hand for study, along with big Army howitzers, a Marine Corps small arms exhibit and other displays.

A model aircraft meet will be

staged all day on the base and the Amarillo AFB band will play a concert at 1:30 p.m.

At 10 a.m. six F-106 fighter aircraft will pass over the base in a fly-by and a half hour later three T-38's, the supersonic trainer coming to Reese in the fall, will pass overhead.

At 11 a.m. two C-131 transport aircraft will pass over and during the afternoon air show T-33 and T-37 jet trainers used by Reese will make fly-bys.

Col. L. C. Hess, Reese wing commander, has stated he expects the 1962 Armed Forces Day observance on the base will be the best ever held and that upward of 20,000 will be on hand.

MTD Moving To Laughlin

Mobile Training Detachment T-33-4 began its exodus from Reese this week after almost five years training aircraft maintenance men.

The detachment is moving to Laughlin Air Force Base, near Del Rio, Tex., which recently became an undergraduate pilot training base.

Detachment T-33-4 came to Reese as Detachment F-94 to serve in training maintenance men who had been working on B-25 conventional aircraft. The mechanics were trained to adequately care for T-33 jet aircraft in MTD classes.

Both officers and airmen received instruction, including many maintenance men of foreign countries.

The detachment also cross-trained maintenance men to care for T-37 jet aircraft when the primary trainer was added to the Reese inventory more than a year ago.

MTD trainees here have totaled more than 5,000, with instruction length depending on particular specialties studied by students. Some classes have last two or three weeks, others many weeks. Students have come from all major air commands and from many foreign countries.

A Mobile Training Detachment

is expected to be assigned to Reese again later when T-38 Talons are sent here to replace T-33's as basic pilot training aircraft.

Slogan Used Yearly To Stress Free Life

Annually for several years the slogan of Armed Forces Day has been "Power for Peace."

The slogan, appropriate to national policy, emphasizes the basic concept that America's security and free way of life depend upon the power which comes from American teamwork and national unity.

Armed Forces Day always is open house at all military installations, a time when the general public can visit and see men and weapons which preserve their way of life.

From The COMMANDER'S DESK

By Col. L. C. Hess, Wing Commander



Tomorrow, the 13th annual Armed Forces Day, Reese again will open its gates to one of the largest crowds ever to visit here.

On the flight line aircraft, missiles and other equipment will be exhibited to show our citizens the might and power of our defenses. The Navy is sending its "Chuting Stars" to headline a spectacular air show and demonstration which will complement the exhibits to amaze our civilian visitors and most of us.

The Hon. Eugene M. Zuckert, Secretary of the Air Force, is flying here to help us observe Armed Forces Day. Lt. Gen. James E. Briggs, commander of Air Training Command, and Congressman George Mahon will accompany him.

It is a wonderful time for us to show pride in being members of the Air Force and our pride in serving with our sister services — the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Reserve components who make up the greatest Defense Team in the world.

We, the "human element" of the Armed Forces, also will be on display, along with our weapons and weapon systems. I am depending on every one to put his "best foot forward." It's up to each individual to contribute his part toward this end.

Report To The People

For still another year the slogan for Armed Forces Day is "Power for Peace"—a slogan almost as old as the day itself. It would be hard indeed to find another phrase that so simply and clearly sums up the aim of our national defense effort. And, as President Kennedy has said, this year "there is a more certain unity of effort among the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps than ever before in our history."

We in the service know it is a unity of free men working together to maintain a great military machine and protect a way of life that is the best the world has ever known. It is not made up of men whose behavior and thinking have been ruthlessly regimented and controlled for more than 40 years. It is a machine of individuals banded together by the precious bond of patriotism.

From May 12 to 20, at home and overseas, we will be hosts to our fellow Americans and our friends abroad. They will see us in action, in readiness, strong and confident. We don't brag and we don't strut—we don't have to. We know that there is fact in our Commander-in-Chief's assertion that "Today Americans everywhere can view with pride the performance and preparedness of their Armed Forces." And we who wear our country's uniform would be less than human not to take pride in his words.

"Power for Peace"—it is the best assurance that war can honorably be averted and the world spared death and destruction on a scale terrible to contemplate. We are that power, each of us and all of us, trained to make such power invincible. —(AFPS)



Prayer For Day

All wise and merciful God, on this Armed Forces Day, 1962, as we dedicate anew our military power for the cause of peace, both at home and abroad, we do so in the spirit of our forefathers who believed that mankind is endowed by God and that freedom is inherent in man's inalienable rights.

As our forefathers determined to build an island of freedom in a world of tyranny and to establish a republic which would respect the human dignity of every individual, may we be determined to share this freedom and respect with all men everywhere.

Help us, O Lord, not to be intimidated, swayed, or thwarted in our purpose by the rattling sabres and brutal tyranny of despots and the power lust of Godless and selfish men, but may we be ever vigilant to keep the fountainhead of freedom open, that its waters may flow down through the earth and quench the thirst of those who starve for righteousness and long for liberty.

May we walk in this land uprightly and dispel wickedness by fostering righteousness. May we dissipate discord and misunderstanding with truth and brotherly love. May we combat the false and devastating premises of Godless ideologies and destroy their blighting presence in our land by reflecting the light of God and American Democracy upon them.

We pray, O God, for the men and women who constitute the fabric of our military strength. We dedicate ourselves to unselfish service and pledge to walk in the paths of righteousness that we may effectively serve our fellow man, our country, and our God. Amen. —The Armed Forces Chaplains Board



Opportunity Knocks

The Treasury's Freedom Bond Drive now in progress at Reese offers opportunity for everyone who sincerely wonders "what can I do for my country." The cold war and international tensions bring new frustrations to all nations of the free world every day. Buying bonds is one good way for Reese people to work off such frustrated feeling they may have.

Of course, investing in our government's bonds is more than a patriotic exercise. It's a positive way of building up the U. S. economic strength to sustain the burden of the cold war, and of strengthening personal financial future, as well. Being a better citizen, and turning a handy profit in the process is a pretty good deal for anyone.

The bond drive is using two slogans: "Underwrite your country's might" and "Keep freedom in your future." Both make a lot of sense. Winning cold wars doesn't come cheap, and the more bond dollars private citizens invest in the job, the more soundly—and safely—it will be financed.

Americans generally haven't been asked for much up to now. Buying bonds surely isn't all that will be expected of us. The point is, this opportunity is here, it's now, and it doesn't really cost you a cent. Uncle Sam can justifiably ask us all to buy extra bonds during the Freedom Bond Drive.



On May 12, 1949, the Russian blockade of Western Berlin ended. To build up stockpiles, the airlift was continued on a gradually reduced basis.

Parson-to-Person

Mothers Earned Tribute Through Hours Of Cares

By Chaplain Leo E. Pesek

Everyone of us has a lot to be thankful for to our mother. When we were babies she got up in the night to feed us. She taught us to say our first words.

As we grew and contracted the different childhood diseases, how many nights did she not stay up to care for us as only a mother can. She not only cared for our physical needs, but also our spiritual needs. She molded our character from our tender years. She taught us right from wrong. She tried to bring us up as good citizens in this life and to prepare us to be citizens of heaven.

Out of gratitude for what our mother has done for us we set aside one day of the year to show her our gratitude—Mother's Day. This is our way of saying, "Many thanks, mother!"

Ground Accident Rate Drops Here

Reese during the first three months of 1962 experienced an 84 per cent decrease in ground safety accidents to move higher in standing among Air Training Command undergraduate pilot training bases, Joe Lopez, ground safety director, reported Thursday.

"Freedom from fear has been interpreted as if it meant freedom from fear of invasion. That is not the fear of ordinary families in Europe tonight. Their fear is of the police, knocking at the door. It is fear for the life and liberty of the individual, for the fundamental rights of men now menaced and precarious in so many lands where people tremble."—Winston Churchill, 1945.



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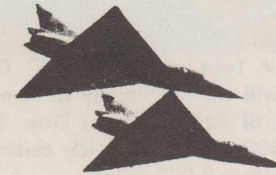
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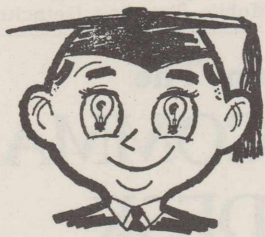
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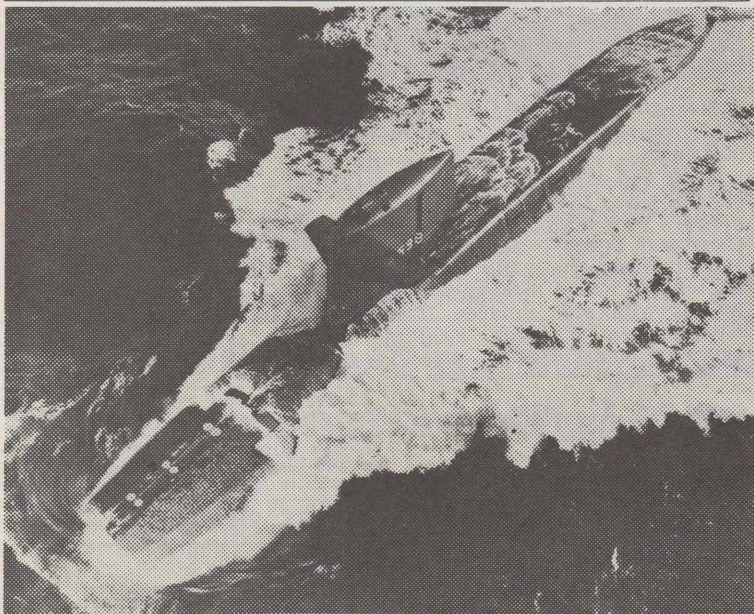


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BARING ITS FANGS—As part of the present atomic test series, plans call for the Polaris missile carrying an armed nuclear warhead to be launched from one of the Navy's atomic-powered submarines. The George Washington, shown here, is the type to be used in the live firing. It has already test-fired a Polaris missile carrying a dummy warhead.



POISED POWER—Air Force Mace A tactical missiles stand ready for launching at a U. S. base in Europe. Deployed with American troops overseas by the Tactical Air Command, the ground-to-ground missile has a completely self-contained guidance control system which cannot be jammed by radar.

Missile Needs Trained Men For Effectiveness

The United States Air Force's Titan Missile training, which is conducted at Sheppard Air Force Base has gained impetus since its beginning in 1960.

From the beginning class of 10 which enrolled May 18, 1960, the student load has increased to 400 enrolled in 15 courses of the Titan Branch of the Department of Missile Training.

There are courses for officers in guided missile operations, maintenance and guidance control.

Airmen learn to become electronic digital data processing technicians, guidance systems mechanics, control system mechanics, missile system analyst mechanics, test equipment repairmen for launch control and propulsion and propellants, missile hydraulic repairmen, missile ground support equipment mechanics in launch facilities, missile electrical repairmen, missile maintenance mechanics and missile engine mechanics.

The training program has progressed in many ways.

In the initial class training was conducted for the Air Force by technical training specialists from the Martin Company, prime contractor for the Titan airframe design, fabrication and tests of the entire weapon system. The other associate contractors, American Machine and Foundry, Aerojet, Western Electric and Remington Rand also provided technical training specialists for the earlier training.

Training now is conducted by Air Force personnel, both military and civilian. Many of the students now in training will be assigned to Beale AFB, Calif., while others will go to Lowry AFB, Colo., Ellsworth AFB, S. Dak., Vandenberg AFB, Calif., Larson AFB, Wash., and Mountain Home AFB, Idaho. Most of them will go to Vandenberg for operational readiness training prior to going to the missile sites.

Bendix Aviation Corporation, Towson, Md., will develop and test a phased array radar for the Air Force. The new technique consists of radar beams that are aimed electronically rather than mechanically.

Plans are underway for training for the Titan II, the "second generation" of the Titan Intercontinental Ballistic Missile. This will be phased into the Titan training program as qualified men for the Titan II are needed.

Many students now being trained at Sheppard first go into a fundamentals course where they learn the essentials for a background on which to build careers in the missile field. After the fundamentals course they then enter either the Titan or Atlas specialized courses.

To conduct training for the complex Titan I missile more than 70 trainers are needed. They range in size from the silo control panel to the actual missile itself. The trainers consist of the various systems, including

electrical, hydraulic, flight control, guidance, launch and propulsion, which are the actual systems separated from the other parts of the missile. Then the students study the complete missile for a familiarization of the component systems and a correlation of the systems.

Titan II will require similar types of trainers to those now in use.

As changes are made to the missiles, the same changes are made in the trainers. This requires a constant changing of trainers and study materials to keep up with progress.

The courses vary in length from the planners and supervisors which is one week to the guidance technician course which is 32 weeks. The average length is 15 weeks.

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Club Activities

Mathis Service Club

SATURDAY — Armed Forces Day. Open house at club, 1 to 11 p.m. U Cook It Time, 1 to 10 p.m. Table tennis and pool tournaments, 2 p.m. Croquet tourney, 3 p.m. Sports movie, 6 p.m. Dance class, 7 p.m. Casual dress dance, music by "Surprise Band," 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Mother's Day. Bible study, 9:30 a.m. Coffee call, 1 p.m. Call home.

MONDAY — Slimnastics, 9:45 a.m. Career Girl fitness class, 12 noon. Checkers, chess, 7:30 p.m. Game night, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY — Arts and crafts, photo club meeting, dance lessons, 7 p.m. Beginner bridge lessons, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Slimnastics, 9:45 a.m. Cancer bandage rolling, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Career Girl physical fitness class, 12 noon. Bridge and pinochle tournaments, chess tournament, photo club, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY — Birthday party with cake, coffee and gifts for airmen with birthdays in May, 8 p.m. Rock 'n roll dancing with "The Raiders," 8:30 p.m.

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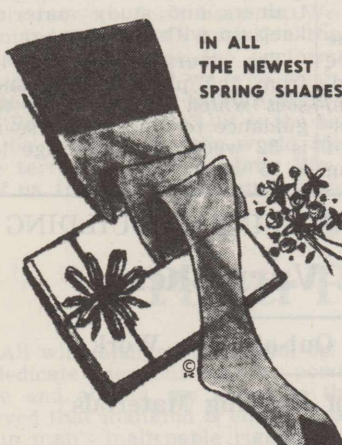
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Relaxation of the requirement for CONELRAD (Control of Electromagnetic Radiation) by the Department of Defense and the Federal Communications Commission has been announced. The system, in use for ten years, was designed to minimize the use of radiation by non-government transmitters as navigational aids to an enemy.

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Woman's Chatter

By Mrs. Joseph W. Roberts
Mrs. Galen Hearn hosted a coffee in her home last Monday for the wives of Flight 6.

Capt. and Mrs. Horace Moss left May 5 for three weeks in Dallas and Tyler, Tex.

The 3500th Pilot Training Squadron hosted a party for Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Casimir Myslinski at the Officers' Club Friday, May 4. Col. and Mrs. Myslinski were also entertained at a party and buffet hosted by Col. and Mrs. Roscoe B. Woodruff, Jr., and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Hanford Wright at the Woodruff home Saturday, May 5.

Pilot Training Group hosted a party for Col. and Mrs. Charles Sawyer.

First Lt. and Mrs. Robert Guinn left today for one month to visit relatives in Southern California and Oregon. They will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dederick, formerly of Reese, while seeing the World's Fair in Seattle, Wash.

Chaplain and Mrs. Jerry Rice were honored at numerous farewells prior to their departure yesterday. First Lt. and Mrs. Ronald Kinion entertained them at dinner on May 1. Lt. Col. and Mrs. James Taylor were their hosts for dinner May 7th. Capt. and Mrs. Marshall Norris honored them May 8 while Capt. and Mrs. Richard Kimball entertained them May 9.

Mrs. Nelson Sprague and Mrs. Genie Pluenneke are luncheon hostesses for the OWC Bowling League which will hold its end-of-league luncheon at Underwood's Cafeteria, 711 34th St., at 1:30 p.m. May 25. Ann Johnson and Judy Turner are in charge of trophies which will be present-

ed at the close of the luncheon. Election of new officers will also take place with Betty Kaizer as chairman of the nominating committee.

The OWC will have its Newcomers Coffee at the Club at 9:30 a.m. May 24. All members are cordially invited to attend and help welcome the newcomers.

All members who are able to assist in the OWC Armed Forces Booth are asked to call Mrs. Lawrence Potts or to come to the booth Saturday.

Houseguests in the home of Maj. and Mrs. E. G. Kirby last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cochran and family of Odessa, Tex.

Mrs. Bernice Parker and Mrs. Joyce Pearson were hostesses for the Protestant Women of the Chapel Salad Luncheon May 8 in the Chapel Annex.

Mmes. Robert Brumet and Ralph Weisman will hostess the monthly M&S Group Wives Luncheon at the Club at 1 p.m. May 18. Bridge and Canasta will be played after the luncheon.

CWO and Mrs. Donald Heskett will leave Reese May 23 to visit friends and relatives before Mr. Heskett's departure to England. He will be joined later by his wife and children who will wait in Virginia for overseas transportation.

CWO and Mrs. William Bartels plan to leave Reese May 18 for a month's visit with her parents in Cleveland, Ohio, prior to Mr. Bartel's departure for France. He will be joined in France later by his wife and children. They will remain in Ohio awaiting overseas transportation, also.

Women's Cancer Film Showing Thursday

The women of Reese Air Force Base will have the opportunity this coming week of seeing a motion picture that doctors say already has saved the lives of many women and can be the means of saving thousands more each year.

Two showings of this film, entitled "Breast Self-Examination" have been arranged by the Lubbock County Unit of the American Cancer Society, Mrs. J. A. Slaughter, Jr., announced today.

Showings of the film at Reese are scheduled for 12:15 p.m. next Thursday in the base theatre and 8 p.m. Thursday in the Reese Elementary School.

Admission is free, and Doctor Robert M. Todd, Reese Base Hospital, gynecologist again will be present to answer any questions after each showing.


"Seeing the Breast Self-Examination film and learning the easy

technique it portrays have set countless minds at ease," Doctor Todd said today. "Early detection of cancer is saving more and more lives each year."

Assisting Mrs. Slaughter at each of the showings will be the Ladies of the Sodality of Our Lady. Baby-sitting service will again be provided at the evening showing only, by the Intermediate Girl Scout Troop Number 133, under the supervision of Mrs. J. H. Montgomery, Troop Leader.

NCO Club

In further observance of Armed Forces Day, the NCO Club management and personnel are making a special invitation to all club members and their guests to dance to the fine music of the Texas Tech "Raiders," tomorrow night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.



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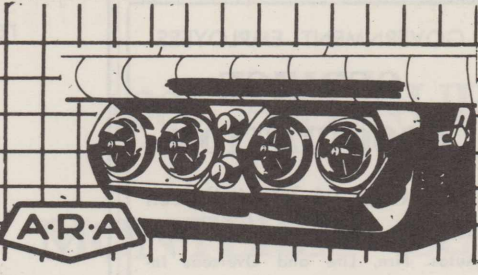
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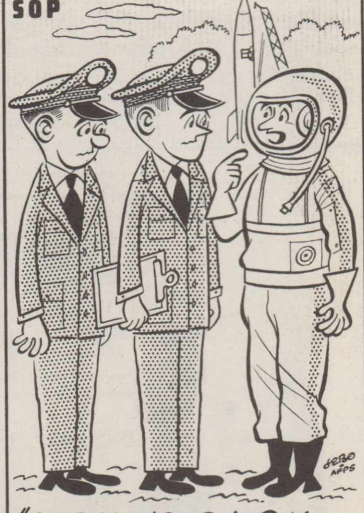
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'BEETLE' ROBOT—Built for the Air Force to work in "hot" nuclear environments, this 85-ton robot can rise to 25 feet above ground level and rotate in a circle. Equipped with 16-foot arms and mechanical hands, it is designed to perform assembly or disassembly operations, make adjustments or do emergency duty. Following a six-month testing and checkout program in Nevada in cooperation with the AEC, the Beetle will be used in direct support of the Rover nuclear rocket program.

Bond Buying Up Sharply

Key workers in the Reese Freedom Bond drive this week pointed to the fact that bond purchases in the Air Force during the first quarter of 1962 has gone "over the top" in comparison with figures for 1961.

Base people are being asked to purchase bonds regularly through payroll deductions. They are being advised that U.S. Savings Bonds comprise a sound investment and assist in systematic savings.

During the first three months of this year, Air Force persons in automatic savings bought \$11,673,049 in savings bonds. This is larger than the \$10,023,501 purchased in the same period last year.

Special emphasis on the purchase of bonds during May and June is expected to bring the total to more than \$101 million which was purchased in the Air Force during 1961.

Figures released by Col. G. R. Ashley, who heads the USAF drive for bond purchases, show that more military personnel have participated in the drive during the first quarter than did last year. Up to March 31, 215,017 officers and airmen had purchased bonds. Last year at the same time only 181,475 individuals participated.

Percentage-wise, the Air Force Accounting and Finance Center, Denver, Colo., with 58 per cent participating, leads all Air Force commands in buying bonds during the first quarter.

Emphasis on the automatic savings for bond purchases, brought a ready response from members of the 118-man 15th Troop Carrier Squadron, Donaldson AFB, S.C., who during the first two days of May signed up 100 per cent for bond purchases.

USAF is expected to nominate about six baseball players from various commands to be members of the United States Olympic baseball team, which will play in Brazil in the spring of 1963.

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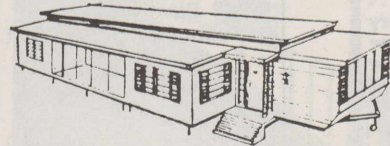
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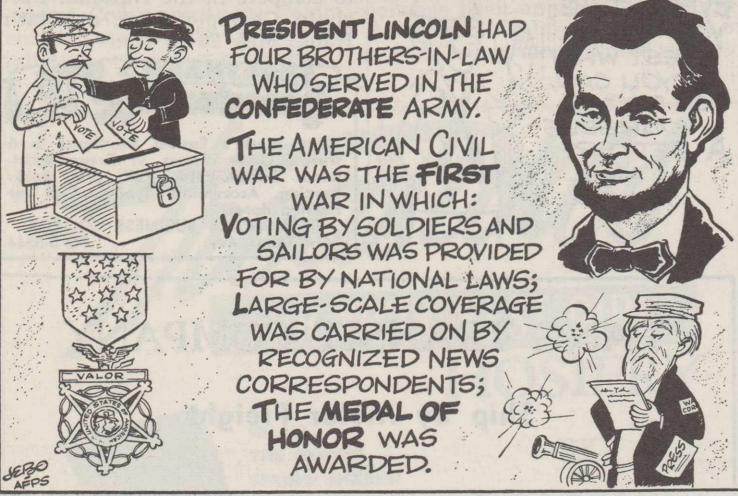
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IT'S in the BOOKS



PRESIDENT LINCOLN HAD FOUR BROTHERS-IN-LAW WHO SERVED IN THE CONFEDERATE ARMY.

THE AMERICAN CIVIL WAR WAS THE FIRST WAR IN WHICH: VOTING BY SOLDIERS AND SAILORS WAS PROVIDED FOR BY NATIONAL LAWS; LARGE-SCALE COVERAGE WAS CARRIED ON BY RECOGNIZED NEWS CORRESPONDENTS; THE MEDAL OF HONOR WAS AWARDED.

Officers and airmen with educational backgrounds in electrical data processing systems, will be important parts of the personnel picture in the Air Force by 1965. Plans are underway for each major command to have a personnel officer with a post-graduate degree in electronic data processing.

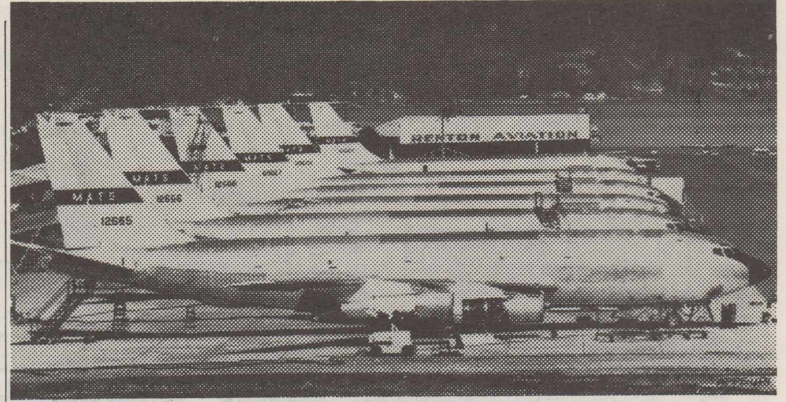
ATC Chaplain Awarded Medal

Air Training Command Chaplain (Col.) Leroy R. Priest was awarded the Air Force Commendation medal by Lt. Gen. James E. Briggs, ATC Commander, at a special Randolph AFB retirement ceremony, April 30. The observance concluded his 20 years of active military service.

An accompanying citation read in part: "Chaplain, Colonel, Leroy R. Priest distinguished himself by meritorious service as Command Chaplain, Air Training Command, from 1 July 1958 to 30 April 1962 . . .

"Especially noteworthy are his ingenious guidelines to chaplains in the field which have been responsible for the establishment of an exemplary moral leadership program for trainees and a marked improvement in administrative proficiency . . ."

Chaplain Priest will be succeeded at ATC by Chaplain (Col.) Roland C. Reny.



STRATOLIFTERS—The air might of the Military Air Transport Service will soon be bolstered with addition of these Boeing C-135B Stratolifter jet logistic support transports. The finishing touches before delivery are being made at Renton, Wash. The 600 mph turboprop-jets have a cargo capacity of 82,000 pounds and can airlift 126 combat-ready troops over the longest intercontinental routes non-stop.

T-38 Talon May Carry Bombs, Missiles Rockets, Gun Pods In Form Reversal

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The Air Force's supersonic T-38 trainer coming to Reese this fall has completely reversed the usual "today's fighter, tomorrow's trainer" tradition in aircraft.

In a bit of armament and fire-control metamorphosis, the Northrop built Talon now emerges as the "follow-on" fighter to modernize aircraft types of some allied nations.

Called the N-156 and a "parallel development," this fighter version has about the same weight, engines and Mach 1.4

performance. The planes even look alike in photographs, though the N-156 is obviously a single-seater and has a longer and sharper beak than the Talon.

But there are some "black boxes" the eye can't see and about 5,000 of extra attachments in armament and fuel tanks.

Moreover, the difference also is flexible as the N-156 is able to carry bombs, guided air-to-ground missiles, unguided air-to-ground rockets, gun pods plus Sidewinder air-to-air missiles.

Another advantage to some of our allies is that the N-156 updates obsolete aircraft and is easy to maintain. It also can operate from semi-prepared air strips and still perform the full range of fighter chores — interception, close support, interdiction and reconnaissance.

POLICY DOESN'T APPLY

Back-to-the-cockpit policy for junior officers with aeronautical ratings as of Jan. 1, 1954, does not apply to those already identified by Hq. USAF for the Air Force Institute of Technology training in FY 62 and FY 63.

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IMPROVEMENT SOUGHT

The Air Force Systems Command has formed a "Research and Technology Division" to improve laboratory work and the in-house technical capability for all the armed services.

The first exchanges were authorized 66 years ago by General Order No. 46, a directive of the Secretary of War, dated July 25, 1895. From the time of George Washington's armies until then, servicemen were served by merchants called sutlers.



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Undergraduate Pilot Training Within ATC Requires Intense, Lengthy Study Program

"Qualify non-rated officers to perform the duties and assume the responsibilities of the rated pilot," says the mission directive from Air Training Command to Reese AFB and other undergraduate pilot training bases.

Instructions also say flying ability must include proficiency to fly high speed jet aircraft, that the academic section must augment training, and young officers must be taught to better assume their rank.

Eight ATC undergraduate pilot training bases are given 55 weeks to provide this training to each student pilot assigned. As each class is graduated, its students receive diplomas and aeronautical wings of pilots.

Then they are reassigned to major air command to contribute their talents to preserving a world peace.

The majority of graduates have been going to the Strategic Air Command, with others going to Tactical Air Command, Air Defense Command and Military Air Transport Service, while some remain in ATC.

Undergraduate pilot training bases are Reese, Vance, Laredo, Webb, Williams, Moody, Craig and Laughlin AFB's, located in Texas, Oklahoma, Arizona, Georgia and Alabama.

The undergraduate pilot training program became effective in the spring of 1961. Previously students received pre-flight training at Lackland AFB, spent six months learning military flying in primary pilot training at civilian contract bases, and then completed basic pilot training at a third base, receiving pilot wings and diplomas on graduation.

Under the UPT program, students make fewer moves, costs of training are reduced, fewer bases are needed, eliminations are reduced because of continuous supervision at a single base, and military instructor pilots receive more jet flying experience.

Training as set by the syllabus totals 1,019 hours, but each student must spend more than twice

this time to complete his work satisfactorily. For instance he takes 132 flying hours in T-37 jet aircraft in his primary phase and 130 hours in T-33 jet trainers in his basic flying phase. But equal time is set aside for briefing, de-briefing and other activities.

The T-33 is scheduled to be phased out of the pilot training program when the new T-38 Talon supersonic trainer becomes available to replace it. The Talon will be used to produce pilots who can move immediately into Air Force's combat-type jet aircraft with a reduction in advanced training.

The T-38 has been in ATC only a few months and will be assigned to UPT bases as early as possible. Webb AFB already has two; Reese is scheduled to start getting the Talon next October.

The student at Reese and other UPT bases spends 428 hours in the academic classroom, but to get a passing grade he must study in his room an equal number of hours — or more. He's given 329 hours of officer training, but he also must study in his quarters. Then, along the line toward his wings, each student may have to devote extra hours to special instruction, to taking tests a second time, and to conquering synthetic trainer requirements.

Each pilot instructor has two or three students who are his special charges. He doesn't like to have his students fail. He, too, devotes extra hours to work.

In flying, the student learns to fly by contact and instruments, he learns to navigate and to properly perform in formation. He also must learn characteristics of the trainer aircraft in the cockpit of a simulator trainer, experiencing bad weather, spins and other troubles through electronic devices.

A highlight of training is the time spent by each student in the physiological training chamber. Here each man is taken to a simulated altitude of 41,000 feet in one "ride" and 43,000 feet in another. The tests must be made prior to the time the student begins to fly so his individual reaction to height is known.

In the academic classroom, the student is instructed in aviation

physiology, engineering, flight operations, navigation, weather and flight planning. In his later training he also learns about weapons.

Academic instructors are experienced military and civilian men. Each of the military men attended Basic Instructor School to become an instructor pilot. All attended Academic Instructor School.

Throughout both flying and academic work, safety is stressed. A good pilot of today, it is emphasized, is not a daredevil or chance-taker, but is a trained, professional workman who has a job to do well.

In keeping with Air Force policy, heavy emphasis is on officer training. Being a good officer is just as important as being a proficient pilot. Training is devoted to proper communication through speech and writing, responsibilities of leadership, development of productive careers, proper action in drills and ceremonies, good marksmanship and adequate physical condition.

Far East Patients Given Jet Flights

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Starting May 1, air evacuation flights from Japan for Air Force medical patients were being flown non-stop to Travis AFB, Calif., in less than ten hours.

The new jet aeromedical evacuation service from the Far East utilizes the Boeing C-135A for the twice-weekly service.

A similar service has been underway since October, 1961, over the Atlantic from European bases.

Depending on the number of personnel who are ambulatory, the evacuation aircraft will carry between 40 and 65 patients.

MARKSMEN WIN

Shooters representing the USAF Marksmanship School, Lackland AFB, Tex., are the winners of the fourth annual inter-service pistol championship, outscoring an Army team from Fort Benning, Ga., and the U.S. Marine Corps marksmen from San Diego, Calif.

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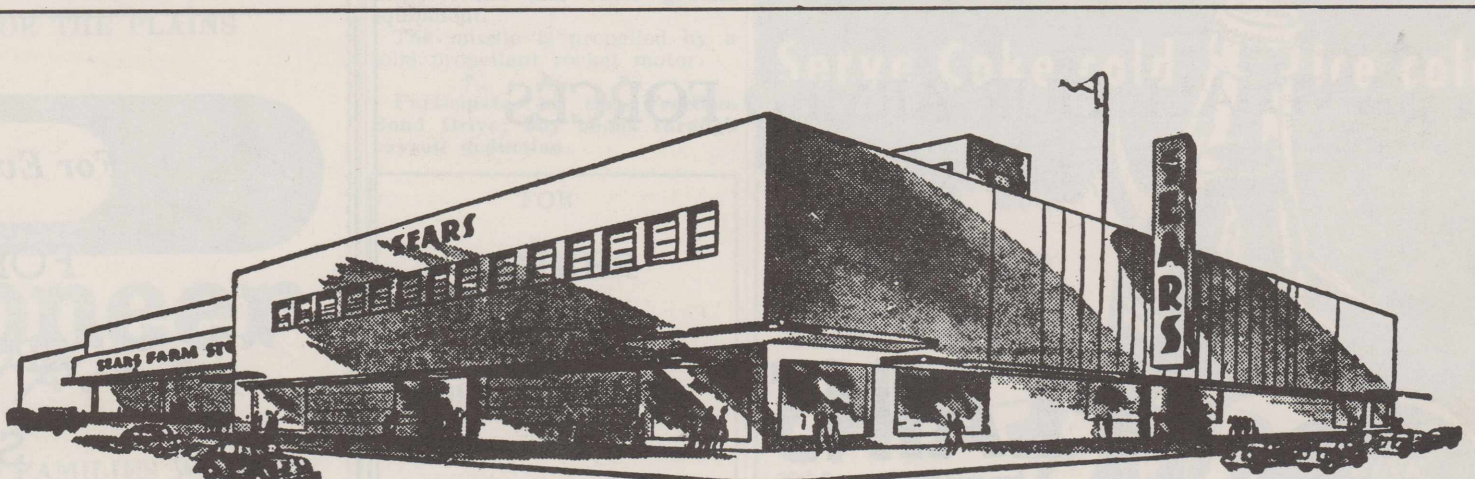
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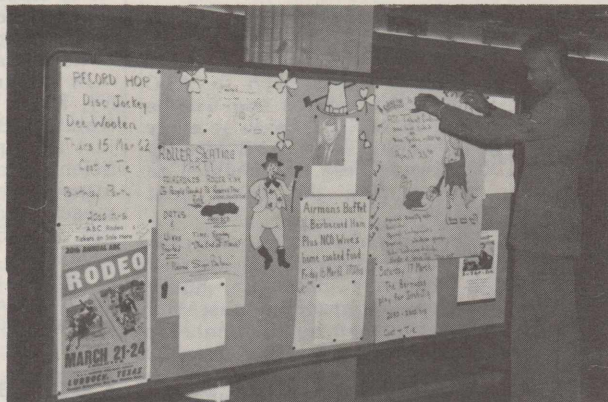
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CLUB ACTIVITIES—U Cook It Time is highly popular at Mathis Service Club each Saturday afternoon. In the upper left picture A1C Charles H. Turney, Airman's Council president, and A2C Richard Ruckle check kitchen supplies. In the upper right, airmen prepare for barbecue time, which comes with warmer

weather. Looking over the grill are A2C Ernest McLain, A2C Joe Friel and Airman Turney. In the picture below, A3C Jerry Freeman adds a poster to the many on the Bulletin Board keeping club visitors up-to-date on happenings.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Airman's Council Helps Guide Club Activity

When compliments come to the Mathis Service Club for its rounded program and many activities, much of the credit must go to the Airman's Council, made up mainly of airmen of the first four grades named to serve by their group commanders.

The council makes recommendations on policies and functions of the service club and its

members serve in liaison between the club and groups. Council committees assist in many ways.

The council meets the second Wednesday morning of each month to discuss and act on many proposals. In addition to the airmen, the council includes Mrs. Hanford Wright, service club director; 1st Lt. Clarence J. Doane, assistant personnel services officer; and Mrs. Shirley Frazier, recorder.

M&S and Air Base Groups have three representatives each on the council, while the Civil Engineers, Hospital and Weather detachment have one each. Two airmen represent the Pilot Training Group. Squadron commanders, key staff personnel, representatives of special interests and volunteers frequently attend meetings.

Council committees assist with decorations, buffets, publicity, dances, selection of bands and special projects such as Operation Santa Claus and Operation Carla. Operation Santa Claus aided children of the Air Force to secure food, toys and clothing. Operation Carla last September provided tons of clothing, bedding, toys, furniture and food for South Texas areas hit by coastal hurricanes and floods.

Squadron buffet dinners find councilmen cooking and cleaning up later. Meat and bread come from the club, home cooked dishes from the Officers Wives and NCO Wives Clubs.

A council scrapbook chairman does major work on the scrapbook Mathis Service Club submits annually in an Air Training Command contest.

The council boosted the base Talent Contest held April 23 in the base theater. Other projects are "in the mill."

"It is a high honor for airmen to be selected to service on the Airman's Council," Mrs. Wright, club director, points out. "Airmen serving should expect to offer any assistance needed, secure volunteers and actively participate in service club activities. The present council, with A1C Charles Turney as president, is doing a fine job, as have previous councils."

INSTRUCTOR ASSIGNED

Captain Harold E. McKinney, former student of the University of California, has been assigned to Reese as an instructor pilot. He has been in service 10 years.

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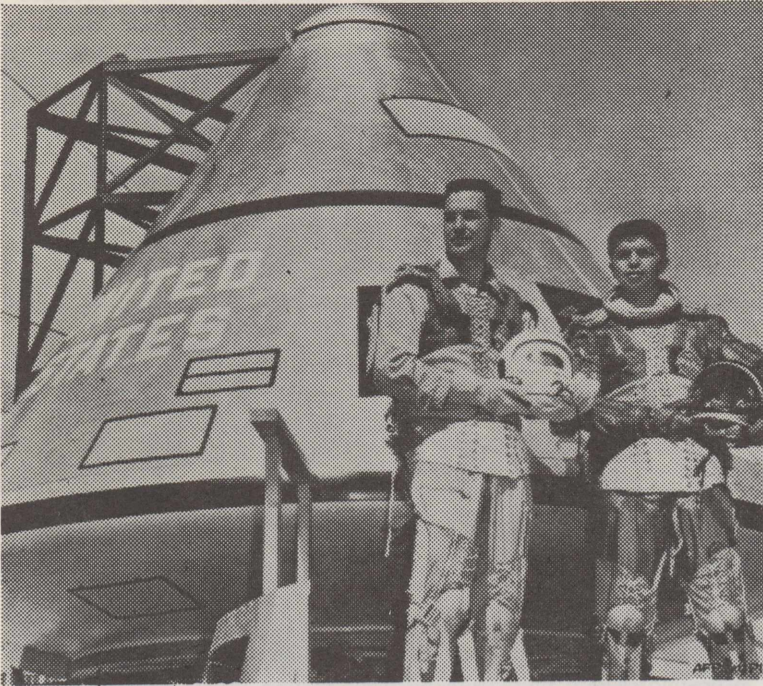
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FUTURE SPACE CAPSULE—Gordon Hardy, left, research scientist, and Mike Orozco, engineering designer, stand by a mockup of a Project Apollo three-man spacecraft built at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Center, Sunnyvale, Calif. The two NASA scientists wear space suits such as the capsule occupants would wear.

Helicopter Shatters World Speed Record

An Army helicopter pilot flashed to a new world speed record at Fort Worth, Texas, recently. In so doing Capt. William F. Gurley broke a Russian mark that had existed for almost two years.

Captain Gurley flew his YH-1D Iroquois helicopter over a closed circuit course at 133.9 mph. This shattered a Soviet mark of 88 mph sent in June, 1960.

Secretary Outlines Views On Pay, Housing

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has endorsed three legislative proposals to make a serviceman's standard-of-living nearer to that enjoyed by his civilian counterpart.

He briefed the Pentagon press corps on these highlights: A call now for Congress to okay a variable increase in quarters allowances, a boost averaging 18½ per cent; a request Congress doesn't favor to grant a new "housing fund" program from forfeited quarters allowances, a five year plan to build 70,000 to end the housing shortage for all services; and a continued Defense Department group study into all forms of pay and military compensations. Midsummer 1963 is seen as the likely target date for Congressional action.

Pointing out 10 years have passed since military men have received an increase in quarters allowances, Mr. McNamara said, "It's disgraceful that the situation has gotten out of hand as it did so that an increase as large as 18½ per cent is necessary."

This thinking was two-fold: (1) Meeting the increasing cost-of-living; (2) approaching increased American earning power gained through productivity.

The Defense Secretary pointed out a whopping 70,000 units must be built within the next five years because the percentage of married personnel is up about 50 per cent since 1954 and the number of children has increased 100 per cent in the same time period.

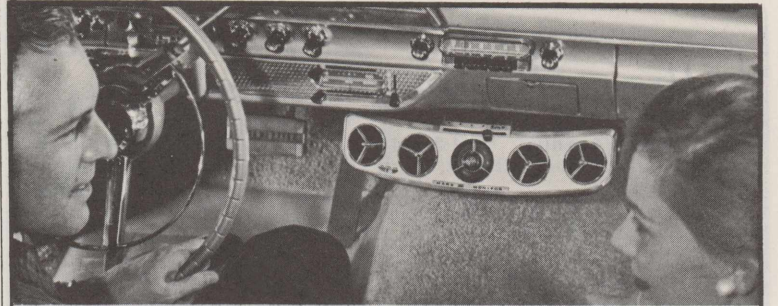
Moreover, he indicated the Congress should look with favor on his new revolving fund plan for the military services to get those 70,000 units through forfeited housing allowances of those occupying government quarters.

While the price tag might reach \$1.25 billion, Mr. McNamara said he thought the Services could self-finance this program if Congress gave them the housing allowances forfeited.

He described the military pay raise plan as a "complicated problem that can take until midsummer to get Congressional approval. Mr. McNamara stressed here the pay proposal—still with a Pentagon study group — embraces all forms of pay, alternatives, special compensations, including even retirement and fringe benefits.

He indicated that pay raises for the military man have been com-

ing too slowly, that some linkage is needed for pay to change with economic conditions as it does in civilian life.



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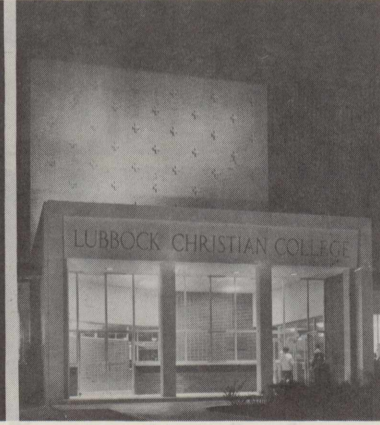
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MTD Trains Over World

Mobile training as operated by the Air Force literally takes the school to the students in all parts of the free world. One detachment is assigned to Reese Air Force Base.

The objective of this program is, and has always been, to aid Air Force commanders in accomplishing their mission by providing on-site individual technical training for aircraft maintenance technicians and aircrew personnel.

The mobile training program serve as a post-graduate course for students who have completed the resident courses and are on locations throughout the world. Through these courses students learn about the advances in aircraft as well as techniques of applying general fundamentals to a specific job on a specific aircraft.

Three Technical Centers for Air Training Command conduct mobile training at locations throughout the world. The mobile units are operated out of Amarillo, Chanute and Sheppard AFB's. Sheppard alone has 23 mobile training units operating in various parts of the world; in Europe and the Far East as well as in the United States. Four more are in reserve at Sheppard. They give instruction on the cargo, light bomber and helicopter weapon systems.

The mobile units stay at any given location until the job is completed. They may remain for three months or they may stay several years. Mobile Training Detachment 618S (C124-S) assigned to Hickam AFB, Hawaii, has been at that one location since 1953. It conducts training on the C-124 aircraft for personnel assigned to the Military Air Transport Service. The detachment, teaching T-33 and T-37 maintenance, has been at Reese more than three years.

MATS is also the using organization for five other mobile training detachments — they are at Donaldson AFB, S. C.; Dover AFB, Del.; Orlando AFB, Fla., and two at Travis AFB, Calif. Instructors assigned to these units conduct classes on the C-124, C-133, and C-54 aircraft.

Five mobile training detachments operated by Sheppard are at Air National Guard bases including Berry Field, Tenn; Charlotte Municipal Airport, N. C.; Dobbins AFB, Ga.; Memphis Municipal Airport, Tenn.; and Salt Lake City Municipal Airport, Utah.

This training was started in January, 1960, when the National Guard Bureau requested the assistance of ATC in retraining their personnel from fighter type aircraft to the C-97.

Other mobile training units within the United States are at Barksdale AFB, La.; Paine AFB, Wash.; Richards-Gebaur AFB, Mo.; Greater Pittsburgh Airport, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Hill AFB, Utah. Overseas they are operating at Naha AB, Okinawa; Yokota AB, Japan; Alconbury RAF Station, England; Everaux AB, France, and Sculthorpe RAF Station, England.

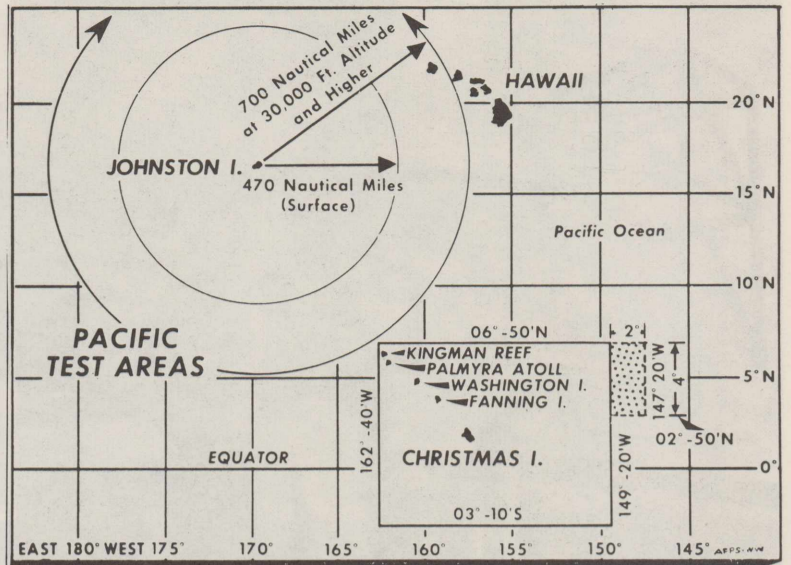
Mobile training affords an opportunity for the personnel at any given site to increase their knowledge of their weapon system through formal classroom training and on the line training. The instructors conducting this "on site" training are dual qualified. That is, they are qualified technicians capable of performing the actual maintenance on the weapon system as well as teach it in the classroom.

This dual qualification, plus the fact that the instructors are on hand to incorporate weapon system changes into the curriculum as they occur and to assist the maintenance personnel on problems encountered, provides the Air Force with topnotch maintenance personnel.

Sidewinder Travels At Mach 2-3 Speed

The 9 foot, 155 pound GAR-8 Sidewinder on display at Reese Armed Forces Day is a guided air rocket with an infrared guidance system.

With a solid fuel propulsion system the missile travels at MACH 2-3 speeds. Named after the desert rattlesnake of the same name, the Sidewinder is designed for destroying high performance enemy fighters and bombers from sea level to altitudes of more than 50,000 feet.



TEST AREA ENLARGED—This map shows the enlargement of the previously announced possible nuclear weapons test site around Christmas Island plus a second area circling Johnston Island.

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THE COLORS—Members of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard form a ceremonial color guard in front of the capitol, proudly holding the banners their services have carried through the years in extending "Power for Peace."

Strategic Air Command's annual combat competition, sometimes called the "world series of bombing," will be held during September. New complex bombing problems will be posed for the combat crews and tankers taking part in the exercise.

Reese T-37 and T-33 jet trainer aircraft will contribute to observance of Armed Forces Day in 15 communities during May.

Formations of both aircraft will fly over Reese AFB from 2:30 to 3 p.m. during observance at the base May 12.

The following weekend, May 19, T-33's will fly over Wichita Falls at 10:20 a.m., over Altus AFB at 10:32, over Clinton-Sherman AFB in Oklahoma at 10:40 a.m., and over Amarillo at 11:04 and 11:06 a.m. T-37's will pass over Wichita Falls at 1:30 p.m. and over Altus AFB, Okla., at 1:47 p.m.

A Reese T-37 jet aircraft is expected to be on display at Plainview on May 19, when that city celebrates Armed Forces Day. Other T-37's will be on exhibit at Amarillo AFB, Walker AFB at Roswell, N. M., James Connally AFB at Waco, at Sheppard AFB in Wichita Falls and at Perrin AFB near Sherman.

The following day, May 20, the aircraft will be at Cannon AFB near Clovis, N. M., Kelly AFB at San Antonio and the Artesia Municipal airport in New Mexico.

PROBLEMS LESS

Visibility problems for control tower operators may be considerably lessened in the near future by use of a lightweight radar which is presently being tested. Air Force Systems Command has designed and built a compact radar, which if successful, will enable a tower operator to check runways even though they may be obscured by fog and darkness.

As a result of continuing progress in cancer control, one cancer patient is saved every three minutes in the United States.

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LUBBOCK

Twenty-three million dollars is available for dividends to be paid 210,000 Korea veterans who now hold "RS" type insurance policies, the Veterans Administration has announced. The dividends, which average about \$100 for each policy, can only be paid if the policyholder converts the "RS" policy to one of the new forms.

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HONEST JOHN—This Honest John long-range artillery rocket of the Army will be on display for the Saturday Armed Forces Day at Reese. It is designed to provide fire support in ground combat operations.

Missile Display Feature Of Reese's Armed Forces Day For South Plains

At least eight missiles, in addition to howitzers, a target drone, engineering equipment and various other powerful weapons will be on display at Reese during observance of Armed Forces Day, May 12.

The Navy, in addition to aircraft, expects to have an eight-inch Nautilus on display, plus a photo display of munitions.

The Marine Corps will have a small arms exhibit and the Civil Air Patrol is to show some of its planes.

The Army is sending several missiles to Reese for the day, including the Nike Hercules, Honest John, Little John, Hawk and Lacrosse. Its Dart guided anti-tank missile system also will be shown. It also will have howitzers and a display of engineering equipment.

Highlighting the Air Force displays will be an exhibit of Air Training Command, which will show how personnel for every major air command is trained.

The Air Force also will show a 50-foot model of a test track and sled which is used to test speed and human endurance.

An Air Training Command exhibit will vividly picture how the command trains specialists for all major air commands. The Military Affiliated Radio Station (MARS) will have a communications demonstration and movies will be shown all day in the base theater.

From Holloman AFB, N. M., will come a Q2C target drone.

The Air Force will show its Mace guided missile, Hound Dog, GAR-8 Sidewinder and Falcon air-to-air missile carried by interceptors.

CANCER LEADS

Lung cancer is the leading cause of cancer deaths in men. The number of such deaths is six times what it was 20 years ago. The American Cancer Society is supporting an extensive lung cancer research program.

Flight Claims Day's Record

With the support of CWO Don Heskett's T-37 maintenance section, Flight 7 of the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron last week established what its officers claim is a base record.

During the afternoon the flight flew 60 student missions an average of 1 hour, 41 minutes for a total of 100 hours, 40 minutes. No mission or part of a mission was lost. On an average day between 75 and 80 hours are flown by a flight.

The afternoon's record included 227 aileron rolls, 126 barrel rolls, 196 chandelles and 236 Lazy Eights. Two hundred twenty-two traffic patterns were flown with 148 landings. Twelve instruments sorties also were completed.

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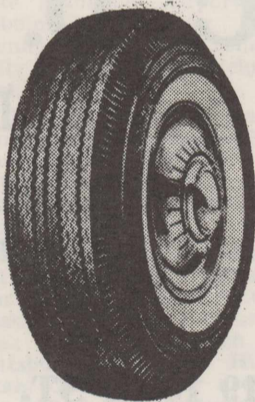
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On the occasion of this Armed Forces Day observance at Reese Air Force Base, we extend our best wishes and sincere appreciation to our service neighbors, and to the people in all branches of our defense undertaking, wherever they may be. We particularly wish to congratulate Reese Air Force Base on its many accomplishments during the past year.

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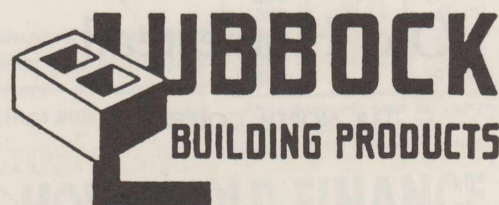
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MACE—This powerful Mace missile of the Air Force will be among displays Saturday at the Armed Forces observance here.

Navy Proud

"We are happy to have the opportunity to welcome you aboard this celebration of Armed Forces Day. We are proud of what we have, of what we believe our capabilities are and can only hope that you may gain some knowledge, some insight into the preparedness of the United States Navy to serve you as guardians of our freedom."
—Adm. George W. Anderson, chief of Naval Operations

Our Best Wishes to—
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Human Element 'Makes' Gleaming Minuteman

At first glance, the flowing descriptions of the SM-80 Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missile appear well suited for an advertisement praising the latest in automobile fashion.

"Versatile . . . small . . . inexpensive . . . speedy . . . simple to operate." All are terms appropriately depicting America's first three-stage propellant ICBM.

For all its advantages and capabilities, however, Minuteman is just another hunk of gleaming metal standing in impotent silence unless capable and efficient human hands are available to monitor its mighty pulse.

To provide the important, irreplaceable human element for Minuteman is the job of Air Training Command, and, more specifically, that of Chanute Technical Training Center. Chanute, in Illinois, each year graduates nearly 20,000 skilled Air Force technicians from its university-like 3345th Technical School.

Soon, these numbers will expand as qualified Minuteman specialists pass to Strategic Air Command SM-80 hardened sites spread throughout the United States.

The "prime" training center on Minuteman since June, 1959, soon will supply the entire Air Force with technicians trained to operate and maintain all systems on the 15,000 mile-per-hour vehicle. Through courses varying in length from 1 to 25 weeks, the Technical School's Department of Ballistic Missile Training will instruct the new students in 12 different Minuteman courses.

Equally varied will be the types of students. Some will be alert young men barely out of high school and brand new to the Air Force. Others will be experienced SAC personnel transitioning into the program. Many will come from other Air Force career fields, seeking special training on the Minuteman.

Their bond will be common, however; that of keeping Minuteman poised and ready.

It takes a variety of skills and specialties to nurture a Minuteman, including launch officers, guidance technicians, missile analysts, missile facilities technicians, electricians, refrigeration experts, vehicle operation specialists and maintenance officers. It is up to the instructors to provide the entire Air Force with these specialists.

Minuteman is known as a "second generation" missile, since it was developed through the technological refinements of heavy-weight brothers-in-arms, Atlas and Titan.

Minuteman's solid fuel rocket engines are simpler than its predecessors, with no maze of valves and plumbing to malfunction.

After delivery to its site, Minuteman is checked out and tied in with communications and monitoring equipment so that it can be fired in a matter of seconds. From then, it stands quiet and alert, hidden comfortably in its hardened underground launch tube.

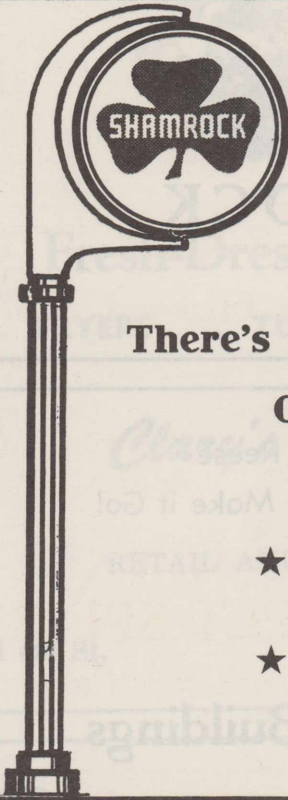
Minuteman burst into prominence in February, 1961, when it

was successfully fired in the first attempt to launch an entire missile during an initial test. At that time Gen. Thomas D. White, then Air Force chief of staff, said: "Today's first free flight test of a Minuteman ICBM from facilities of the Air Force Missile Test Center is one of the most significant steps this nation has ever taken."

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Big Bomber, Fighter Headline Showing

Headlined by the B-58 Hustler and F-100 fighter, 20 types of aircraft are scheduled to be on display during the Saturday Armed Forces Day observance at Reese, Col. L. C. Hess, wing commander, has announced.

The Convair B-58 is the world's first supersonic bomber and is a part of the strategic bomber weapon system. Known as the Hustler, it achieved a greater speed increase over the fastest previous strategic bomber than was reached in the preceding 50 years of aircraft design.

The B-58 has a wasp-shape appearance and has low takeoff and landing speeds, although traveling at twice the speed of sound at high altitudes. The Convair aircraft is powered by four J-79 turbojets with afterburner, has more than 10,000 pounds thrust in each engine plus afterburner and travels 1,324 mph at 35,000 feet altitude. The Hustler has a span of 58 feet, 10 inches, a length of 96 feet, 9 inches, and a height of 31 feet, 5 inches.

The F-100 fighter which also will be on display at Reese AFB for Armed Forces Day, is the latest and speediest fighter aircraft, ranking as the best fighter ever developed in any country.

Its speed is much greater than any other fighter in the world and its maneuverability is without matching.

The F-110 will head an array of six members of the Century fighter series shown to visitors to Reese on Armed Forces Day. Also on hand will be the speedy F-105 and F-106, the F-100, F-102 and F-104, all outstanding in any Air Force inventory.

All aircraft will be on display and available for close examination on the Reese flight line.

South Plains visitors on Armed Forces Day also may see the T-37 and T-33 jet aircraft used by Reese in training pilots.

Also on hand will be a T-38 Talon, supersonic jet trainer coming into the Air Training Command program and expected to replace the T-33 at Reese in the fall. A T-39 swept-wing Sabreliner also will be on display.

The Air Force also will have a

KC-135 refueling aircraft on the flight line for inspection, along with a C-123 transport plane and B-57 and B-47 bombers. The H-43 helicopter used in rescue operations and the H-23 of the Army will be shown. The Navy will have on display an F11F and F9F jet planes and also may send an F-4H and A3J.



STRENGTH—During a strength buildup to meet the crisis in Berlin, reviews like the one above at Fort Hood, Tex., became common to the Army as Reserve units came on active duty outfits increased their combat readiness.

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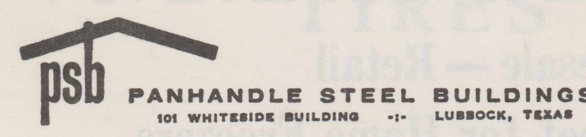


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Two More Classes In OCS Remaining

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Air Force has announced final selection of Officer Candidate School Class 62-B, one of the last OCS groups because of this year's gradual change to exclusive procurement of college graduates to fill commissioned ranks.

Rosters already have been rushed to the field, listing 57 airmen to fill out Class 63-B. Initial selection of 12 in January makes the class 69 strong when entering its six month training period in July at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Only two more OCS classes remain — 63-C which enters in October and 63-D which gets going in January.

Personnel interested in the fading OCS route to a commission had better get cracking, as OCS selection comes a full three months before the class enters training. This means there will be two more OCS selection panels, one in June and one in October.

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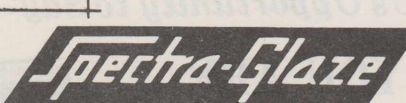
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Dart Guided Missile Anti-Tank Weapon

The Dart guided anti-tank missile system on display at Reese Armed Forces Day is for use by infantry and armored units against tanks and emplacements.

It is designed to produce increased effective range, greater accuracy at the longer range, greater probability of a first round hit, and a larger warhead than more conventional weapons.

This relatively small, low-altitude guided missile is the smallest surface-to-surface missile. It is 5 feet long and about 8 inches in diameter. It uses solid propellant.

Personnel who married foreign wives after 27 Nov. 1961 will not be denied government transportation for their dependents, the Air Force announced in a message.



STARTING DOWN—Members of the Navy's famed "Chuting Stars" will give their thrilling demonstration during Armed Forces Day observance Saturday at Reese. Here they jump from their "Skytrain" to start two miles free fall and acrobatic maneuvers before opening their parachutes.

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General Sees Breakthrough

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — "A breakthrough in nuclear rocket technology can assume a military significance in space which

would be comparable to that which the invention of gun powder and of nuclear weapons had upon warfare."

This was one of the key statements Gen. Bernard A. Schriever made before a Congressional committee.

Noting current NASA and AEC development projects in this direction, the Air Force Systems Commander offered our "significant resources and skills and facilities in furtherance of nuclear powerplant objectives."

"Many technological needs of military space missions are almost identical to those of civilian space science and exploration," he said.

Earlier in his testimony, General Schriever said 102 USAF officers are assigned full-time to the civilian space agency, not including thousands of others on a part-time basis and in support roles.

He said Air Force planners and outside consultants have identified five basic technical needs for space progress:

"We must master basic space capabilities with particular emphasis on the rendezvous problem.

"We need to improve our satellite acquisition, tracking, and identification systems to meet the threat implied in Soviet propaganda.

"We need to develop a capability to rendezvous with, identify, and inspect potentially hostile satellites.

"We must press nuclear propulsion developments, where technological advantage seems promising.

"We can foresee the need for large manned and unmanned space stations in orbit."

As for the urgency he quoted Soviet Maj. Gen. G. I. Pokrosky shortly after Sputnik I ushered in the aerospace age in 1957: "The struggle in and for outer space will have tremendous significance in the armed conflict of the near future."

World War II Book Published By Army

"Breakout and Pursuit," the story of the drive from the Normandy beachhead to the German border from July 1 to Sept. 11, 1944, is told in the latest of a series of historical volumes of the Army in World War II.

Fight Communism — Buy U.S. Savings Bonds regularly.

Informed Public Sought

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has this message for Armed Forces Day.

"The President has proclaimed that a Saturday of each May shall be celebrated as Armed Forces Day and appropriate ceremonies, demonstrations and displays held to increase public understanding and appreciation of the United States as defenders of freedom.

"The support of an informed American people is increasingly important to the Armed Forces in these days of rapid technological advance, quick reaction time and grave threat to our freedom.

"I, therefore, encourage mem-

bers of the Department of Defense to observe Armed Forces Day by informing the American people of our "Power for Peace" and by confirming their faith that in our strength we will remain free."

Rhymes of the Times

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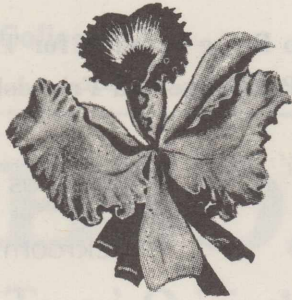
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Overseas Conduct Book Guides Action

"Americans Abroad," a pamphlet provided by the Directorate for Armed Forces Information and Education, is available to servicemen and dependents assigned to overseas duty. The pamphlet answers several questions frequently asked in other countries about the United States and its policies.

Guerrilla War Seen Necessary

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — We have a lot to learn about counterinsurgency and guerrilla warfare in the opinion of Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara. "Learn it we must," he declared earlier this year in his testimony before the Senate Committee on the Armed Services.

Excerpts from Mr. McNamara's

testimony are featured in the April issue of The Airman magazine. The article, in which Mr. McNamara assesses the international situation, stresses the need for this knowledge which he described as "a primary need in such countries as Viet Nam."

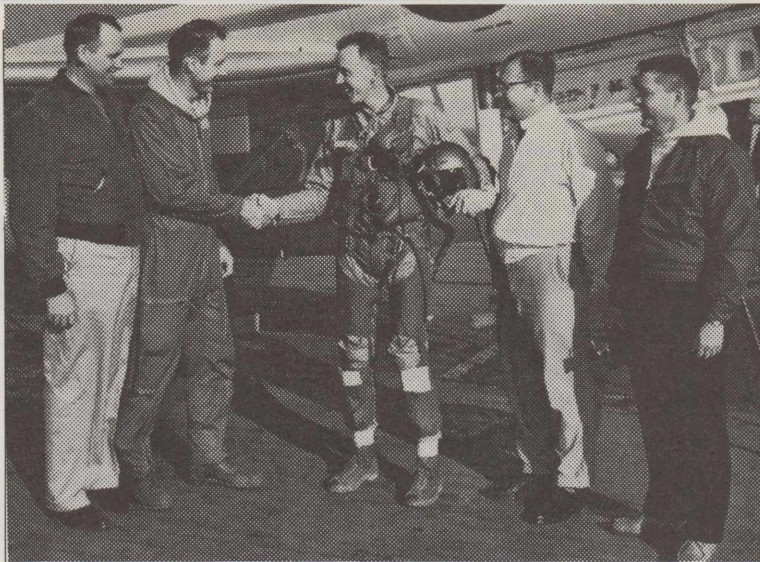
What an assignment to Berlin means is the basis for an article in The Airman by Capt. Lionel V. Patenaude of the 7350th Support Squadron. Municipal problems described by Capt. Patenaude are similar to those in many American cities. The mere presence of Air Force personnel, Capt. Patenaude points out, is a visible guarantee that the United States continues to stand for freedom.

In "The Man and The Rock," Lt. Carroll S. Shershun tells what duty is like for many airmen who are stationed on Okinawa.

Air rescue in reverse is the basis for an article by SSgt. Edward Hausauer. It is entitled "No Charge" and tells of the cooperation offered to the USAF when an aircraft crashed on the snow-bound Idaho farm of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bandy.

Notoriety long attached to back seat driving gets special treatment in the article "Don't Look Now But There's A Female in The Cockpit."

Other articles in The Airman are one that outlines the methods used in establishing and supplying HIRAN stations; another by Capt. Don Clelland discusses the ethical background for the Air Force Academy's honor code. A strange story from World War II is told in "The Mystery of The Unmanned B-17." In the concluding article, author Dave Karten gives the reader some insight into the world of the chimpanzee-astronauts.



75,000TH LANDING—Lt. Comdr. Thomas Manning, center, of NAS, Lemoore, Calif., receives congratulations after making the 75,000th landing aboard the aircraft carrier Bon Homme Richard in a Douglas A4D. This marked Commander Manning's 260th carrier landing. The four men greeting the commander are engineers of the Boeing Company.

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The word residence, standing alone, is the place where you are actually living. If you are married, under the law of most states your wife's domicile is the same as yours. Know your domicile! It is where you may vote, apply for veteran's bonuses, enroll your children in college with "state-school" tuition, claim a homestead, and pay taxes.

Air Force Awards

More Contracts

The Air Force has awarded contracts totalling \$5,885,138 to four companies.

United Aircraft Corporation, East Hartford, Conn., received a supplemental contract for \$1,836,866 for development of a weather observing and forecasting system.

General Dynamics Corporation, San Diego, Calif., was awarded a supplemental contract for \$1,748,272 for repair and modification of components and subassemblies for the B-58 aircraft.

International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation, New York City, received a letter contract for \$1,200,000 for fabrication of antennas and related equipment.

General Electric Company, Johnson City, N.Y., was awarded a letter contract for \$1,100,000 for production of components of the F-105D automatic flight control system.

Glenn's Space Ship

Going On Display

Astronaut John Glenn's spacecraft, Friendship 7, is about to circle the earth again — but this time it will make more than 20 stops along the way.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration is lending the globe-girding space ship to the U. S. Information Agency which will display it on all continents. Countries to be visited are Australia, Bermuda, Spain, Nigeria, Mexico, Great Britain and Zanzibar, all nations cooperating in the Project Mercury tracking program.

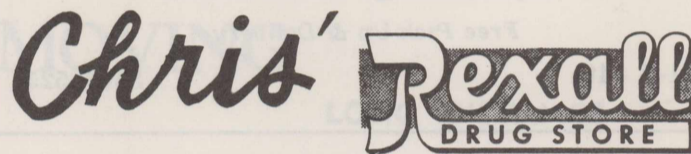
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Manual Separates Report Functions

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Airman performance and officer effectiveness reporting is being revamped to separate the "rating" portion from the "job guidance" part to get the maximum mileage out of both these vital personnel functions.

Announcing coming manual changes to AFM 36-10 and AFM 39-62, USAF headquarters indicated that in a military system a separation is necessary to avoid one function's operating at the expense of the other.

To get more valid ratings and reduce the chance of infla-

tion, the Air Force has directed rating officers not to refer the rating to individual officers and airmen concerned. It's felt that most rating officers under both social and supervisory pressures believe some exaggeration of the rating is necessary to live with the man. Obviously, the total effect is to give an overall distortion.

To improve performance counseling, the Air Force has directed rating officers to handle this separately from the rating. This should be done formally at regular intervals.



THIRTY YEARS—Col. Harold T. Babb, deputy wing commander, left, presents a certificate of 30 years of federal service to Ralph DeVaney, sheet metal shop work leader, as Tom Ireland, civilian personnel officer, looks on. DeVaney is a retired NCO.

Seven F-102 Delta Dagger fighter interceptor groups from Air National Guard will compete in the Ricks Trophy event at Las Vegas, Nev., Sept. 18 to 23.

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Parachutists In Free Falls To Thrill Visitors Saturday

Parachutists making free falls of two miles before opening their parachutes will thrill thousands of South Plains citizens attending the Armed Forces Day celebration Saturday at Reese.

The Navy's "Chuting Stars" will highlight the afternoon air show with an exciting aerial demonstration and aerial acrobatics which have thrilled spectators for two years. The team was organized last year when the Navy observed its golden anniversary of naval aviation as the "Golden year of the golden wings."

When performing, the "Chuting Stars" bail out at 12,500 feet from their blue and gold R4D-8 "Skytrain" transport. The jumpers then free-fall two miles through space trailing red, white, blue and gold smoke.

During this 60-second plunge, the "Chuting Stars" attain

speeds of two miles a minute, while performing acrobatics, criss-crossing and passing batons in mid-air.

In the two seconds it takes the paracrate to open, the jumpers slow their rate of descent from 120 miles an hour to less than 15 miles an hour. The jumpers then steer their chutes as to land in a target area in front of the spectators.

The form of exhibition, commonly known as "skydiving," has gained prominence as an international sport.

However, the "Chuting Stars" are not professional skydivers. All these men are naval parachutists, some of whose volunteer test work has pioneered in the research and development of pilot safety and survival equipment.

Allies Must Know English Language

Foreign students in training at Reese are among several hundred from many lands learning United States techniques at military stations in this country. Each of these must be proficient in English.

During the last decade, Air Training Command trained thousands of students of allied countries as pilots, technicians and specialists to man the free world's defense.

Most of these students attended the USAF Language School at Lackland AFB. The curricula of this school assists students in becoming more proficient in English before attending flying training, aircraft controller courses or technical training. After the students have completed this language training, they are ready to go to one of the training bases to begin their specialized training. Before leaving the language school they must have at least 80 per cent of an average high school graduate's English language capability.

Academy Men Get Regular Status

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The President has signed the necessary paperwork to give regular Air Force commissions to June service academy graduates.

The Air Force Academy list for Regular Air Force appointment numbers 291, with 85 midshipmen from the U. S. Naval Academy and 63 cadets from the U. S. Military Academy rounding out service academy graduates.

Civilian universities with ROTC programs have 451 of their June graduates tendered regular Air Force Commissions.

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"On this thirteenth Armed Forces Day, we in the Air Force, as members of the Department of Defense, dedicate ourselves again to the preservation of peace and security for all free peoples throughout the world."
—Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, Air Force chief of staff

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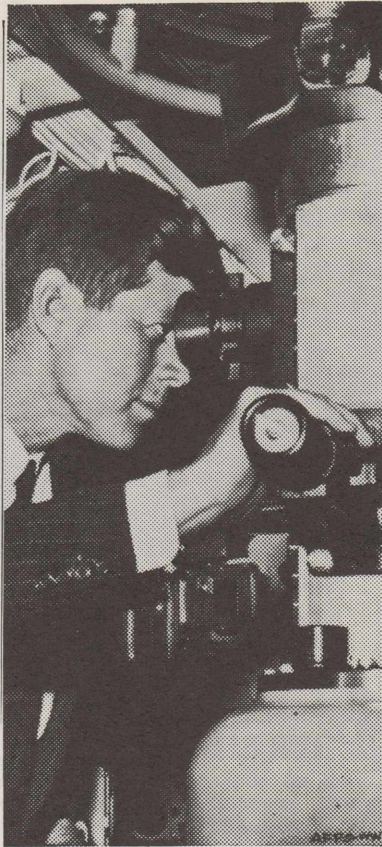
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SUBMARINE VISIT — President Kennedy looks through the periscope of the nuclear submarine Thomas Edison during a visit to the Norfolk Naval Base. The submarine remained at dockside during the presidential inspection.

Academy Graduate Request Rejected

A suggestion that NCO Academy graduates be permitted to wear a distinctive insignia has been disapproved by USAF headquarters.

The ruling said that headquarters appreciates the pride of graduates on their accomplishments but "it is not a question of the merits of a special insignia for this purpose, but rather the destruction of our 'clean' uniform concept by making an exception to announced policy."

It stated that approval of the special insignia would bring requests from graduates of other courses who already have been told they cannot have distinctive decorations.

"I am convinced that our present policy of a plain yet distinctive uniform is right and that we must hold the line against requests to deviate from it," said Col. Russell G. Pankey, chief, personnel service division.

Modern Airlift Revolutionary

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Air Force C-130s and C-124s are about the greatest things to happen to Antarctic exploration since Admiral Byrd proved more than a quarter century ago that the "tin goose" airplane could outdistance the dog sled.

Telling about the most successful scientific year at the South Pole, Rear Admiral David M. Tyree said one breakthrough came with the ability of the Lockheed built C-130 Hercules to airlift 10-ton cargoes from place to place on the frozen continent. This eliminated most of the "air-dropping" supply missions.

The admiral, who heads up the support forces for "Operation Deep Freeze," cited the Douglas manufactured C-124 Globemaster II for its work-horse ability to make the long overwater haul from Christchurch, New Zealand, to the Antarctic advance base at McMurdo Station.

Minuteman's Flight Successful Again

The second successful flight of an operational configured Minuteman missile has been made from an underground silo at Cape Canaveral. The missile went to a target area more than 4,000 miles down the Atlantic Missile Range.

The flight was the seventh consecutive successful flight from an underground silo of the nation's newest and fastest moving ICBM. It also was the first night test of the three-stage missile.

Objective of the night flight was to evaluate silo environment and launch characteristics.

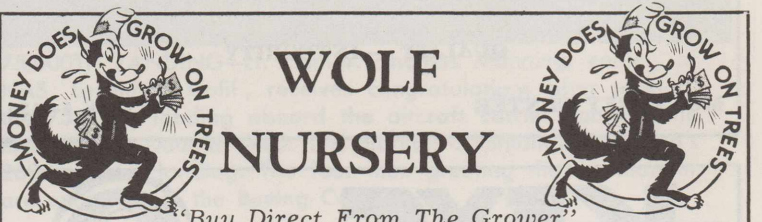
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"The United States Army exists for the security of the nation. On this Armed Forces Day, 1962, the Army reports to the American people upon its discharge of this responsibility as a member of the national defense team. We welcome our fellow-citizens to Army installations and activities of this day, and to join us in re-dedication of our lives and our purpose to the preservation of America and its ideals."

—Gen. George H. Decker, Army chief of staff

Challenge Met

"The Department of the Air Force is proud of the contribution it has made to the team that is today helping to defend freedom against aggression. The personnel of the Air Force, civilian and military, commissioned and enlisted, have met the challenge of our principles of democracy with loyalty, devotion and courage."

"On this Armed Forces Day the United States Air Force asserts once again its determination to make whatever sacrifices may be necessary to help preserve freedom and peace and the security of the United States."

—Eugene M. Zuckert, Secretary of the Air Force



WHERE PILOTS START—An Air Force Police man waves a departing guest through the front gate of Reese Air Force Base, where

nearly 8,000 student pilots have received silver wings.

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Reese Training Mission — Producing Good Pilots — Commenced Almost 20 Years Ago

Reese Air Force Base, home of the 3500th Pilot Training Wing, is one of eight such Air Training Command installations dedicated to providing the United States Air Force with the best trained

and most highly qualified pilots in the world. For 12 years, aspiring aviators have passed through the gates at Reese on their first big step toward the beckoning sky.

Today, student pilot ranks at Reese are composed mainly of eager, newly commissioned officers anxious to become airborne. Standing beside them are some foreign students from nations allied with the United States, also seeking their glistening silver wings.

Before those coveted wings are pinned on, though, these students spend a grueling 13-month period of training in the classroom and in the air. Not until they have passed the most arduous tests and have clearly demonstrated their abilities, are these men graduated from the Reese undergraduate pilot training program.

From their first day at Reese, the young students start their learning processes.

Their first three weeks are spent learning pre-flight indoctrination, after which they become introduced to the twin-jet T-37 trainer and embark upon the primary portion of their curriculum. After flying the T-37 successfully for six months, the new pilots proceed into the basic phase of training. It is in this portion where they fly the more advanced T-33 aircraft for an additional six months of training.

Upon graduation from the T-33, and receipt of their pilot wings, officers receive assignments in every conceivable type of Air Force aircraft in all major air commands. The foreign students will, of course, eventually return to their native lands to assume flying responsibilities there.

The history of Reese AFB began on the eve of World War II. In July, 1941, contracts amounting to an ultimate \$3½ million were made in conjunction with this nation's defense preparations.

At the time of the attack on Pearl Harbor, base construction was nearing completion on a seven-day week of work.

See REESE TRAINS, Page 20

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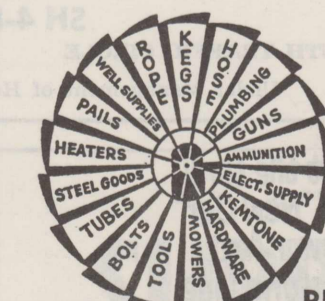
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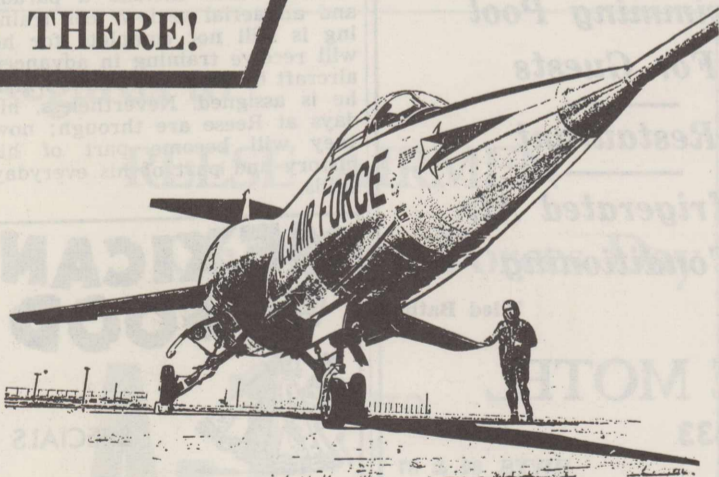
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TRAINING FLIGHT—Stepping into the cockpit of his F-84F Thunderstreak, 2nd Lt. Ronald L. Lang prepares to take the fighter bomber for a ground support mission in Exercise Red Hills at Fort Campbell, Ky. The lieutenant is a member of the 169th Tactical Fighter Squadron, Peoria, Ill.

Deputy Attends Combat School

Col. Harold T. Babb, deputy wing commander, returned to the base this week after attending a combat operations course at the USAF air ground operations school of Tactical Air Command at Keesler AFB.

The course, patterned for senior colonels and general officers, lasted a week.

A principal address of the course was one in which Gen. Paul D. Adams, commander of the U.S. STRIKE Command, paid tribute to the operations school. It emphasized the effective job the school is doing to help knit USAF and Army units closer together to extend capabilities for joint operations.

The commander in chief of the Strike Command painted a detailed picture for the students of the organization, mission and objectives of the U.S. Strike Command, pointing out the success the young command had already realized in its initial exercises utilizing CASF and STRAC Forces.

Twenty-two colonels representing major USAF commands and Army posts and corps were students.

Gen. Adams elaborated on the extreme importance he placed on training in joint air ground combat operations such as that taught at the USAF Air Command Operations School and the need for cohesive efforts by combined forces for successful and effective actions.

Armed Forces Day Joins All Services

All branches of the Armed Forces this month are joined in observance of Armed Forces Day for the 13th time.

Prior to 1950, Armed Day was on April 6; Armed Forces Day was September 18, Navy Day was October 27 and the Marine Corps Anniversary celebration was November 10 each year. In 1950, by Presidential Proclamation, all merged into a joint celebration the middle of May.

Reese Trains Good Pilots

(Continued from Page 19)

The base was called Lubbock Army Air Field.

In late December, large numbers of military personnel began to arrive from Brooks Field, San Antonio, as a security detachment.

Early in 1942, young men began their training as aviation cadets. They were destined to graduate as pilots and also to receive their commissions as second lieutenants. The men who were trained at LAAF flew every type of World War II aircraft in every theater and action of the war. The base was closed on Dec. 31, 1945, having graduated 7,008 pilots in a four-year period.

When the base was closed it was actually maintained on a limited basis as a sub-base of Goodfellow Field, San Angelo. A standby force of three or four officers and three enlisted men remained here with 60 civilian employees.

During the following four years the base became a haven for veterans and their families who experienced housing difficulties after the war. Barracks were converted to low-rental apartment units, and other buildings were utilized as meeting places for the National Guard, Air Corps Reserve, and Naval Reserve units.

Vegetable gardens sprang up on drill fields where men had marched, and children skated and rode bicycles on the large inactive runways.

On Aug. 1, 1949, the base was reactivated. On Nov. 5 of that year the base became known officially as Reese Air Force Base, in memory of First Lieutenant Augustus F. Reese, Jr., of Shallowater, Texas, who had been killed in action in Sardinia, Italy, on May 14, 1943.

After reactivation, the base again assumed the primary responsibility of pilot training. The first post war aviation cadet classes, 50-A and 50-B arrived in November, 1949, and graduated in March, 1950. The reactivation was, of course, coincident with the Korean War. The aircraft used then were the T-6, T-28, and B-25. During this period,

Reese trained students only in their six-month basic phase of pilot training after they had received six months of primary training at other bases.

The program continued without any major change until 1958, when the B-25 was gradually replaced by the T-33.

The last class of multi-engine B-25 students, class 59-E, graduated in January, 1959. The B-25 was ushered out under "Project Commemorate," whose activities included the graduation of the class of 59-E, the unveiling of the mounted B-25 at the main gate, and a large banquet attended by 200 military and civilian dignitaries.

Among the dignitaries were Gen. Thomas D. White, chief of staff, USAF; Lt. Gen. Frederic H. Smith, Jr., commander of Air Training Command and now vice chief of staff of the Air Force; Lennis Baker, mayor of Lubbock; W. D. Rogers, president of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce; A. T. Burton, vice president of North American Aviation Corporation (North American manufactured the B-25); and H. P. Clifton, Lubbock city manager. Several thousand persons attended the open house which was held in conjunction with the other events.

The T-33, which replaced the B-25, was a single-engine jet used as the only training aircraft at Reese until the T-37 was introduced in April of 1961. During this period the base offered only the basic phase of pilot training. But after the T-37 was introduced, Reese assumed the total responsibility for training a pilot through the pre-flight, primary and basic phases.

The first supersonic trainer ever developed, the T-38 Talon, is expected to replace the T-33 in the near future.

The change in 1961 was associated with the overall cut-back in pilot trainees from 3,000 to 1,500 per year. Civilian contract bases were closed and the military basic bases, such as Reese, took over full responsibility for pilot training.

In addition to the time spent by each student on the flight line and in the air, each must attend academic, military and physical training classes three to five hours each day. Academic courses include aircraft engineering, aerodynamics, navigation, flight planning, weather, and survival. Military courses cover communicative skills, officer responsibilities, and drill. The physical training activities consist of organized calisthenics, and group sports. Almost 8,500 students have completed the course and received pilot wings at the base.

After this year at Reese Air Force Base, each student joins the fraternity of flying officers at impressive graduation ceremonies which include a parade and an aerial review. His training is still not complete for he will receive training in advanced aircraft by the command to which he is assigned. Nevertheless, his days at Reese are through; now they will become part of his history and part of his everyday skills.

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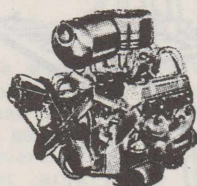
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BROADWAY AT COLLEGE AVENUE



FAREWELL—Mrs. John Slaughter, president of the Protestant Women of the Chapel presents a silver engraved tray to Mrs. Jerry Rice at a farewell coffee May 1 at Mathis Service Club.

Combat Control Teams Seek Men For Important Duties

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—With a closer working arrangement between Army and Air Force in airborne operations such as the Strike Command, Air Force officials are on the look-out for qualified personnel to fill the rosters of the Combat Control Teams.

Each team, which consists of 14 men, locates, identifies and marks drop and landing zones for airborne operations.

Right now the Air Force is combing its rosters for qualified airmen to fill vacancies in the CCT's in Europe and the Far East. Like the SCUBA diver program, the Combat Control Teams are a very small element in the Air Force picture. But the standards are high.

"CCT men," says Lt. Col. Lawrence M. Meier, directing the manning requirements for the teams, "must be not only good radio communicators and experienced parachutists, but must also possess good common sense."

Even before the paratroopers "hit the silk," the CCT men must be on the ground to guide them. This means maintaining radio contact with the aircraft pilots as well as the paratroopers under battle conditions.

Rugged physical tests have always been a barrier to the many who have sought this type of duty. Previously most of those who volunteered have been drawn from the classes of the Air Traffic Control School at Keesler AFB, Miss. Now, according to Colonel Meier, the Air Force is looking beyond the confines of the school for good radio men who can also pass the training at the Fort Benning Para-

chutists School, Ga. Further information can be obtained from AFPMP-2E, Bolling AFB, Wash., D.C.

Overseas Sponsor Travel Time Key

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The "how soon" answer to resuming dependent travel to western Europe rests in part with the overseas sponsor — just how soon he takes the first step to get approved housing.

The timing also depends on the normal availability of housing which hasn't changed much from the waiting periods experienced before the ban was ordered. These lags vary from base-to-base and can be found in the current issue of Forecast on Availability of Family Housing.

USAF also clarified in a new message that invitational travel orders with dates before the ban was lifted April 25 are not valid and would have to be revalidated by the sponsor.

There is a speed-up in passports for some, with officials here noting dependents caught by the ban but notified their passports would be issued would not have to reapply. As matter of fact, they said the pass ports are still waiting at the ports for pick-up.

MACHINE TESTED
Army engineers at Fort Belvoir, Va., are testing a machine that is able to convert standard paper tape computer code to field data used in compiling mapping data.

Two-Day Fly Mark Claimed

A new two-day record for flying hours was claimed for Reese this week as the director of aircraft maintenance re-checked statistics.

On May 1 and 2 a total of 1,005 hours, 15 minutes were flown in T-33 and T-37 training aircraft, to far out-distance previous marks.

"It's a big day when 400 hours are flown in a training day," commented Maj. Thomas P. Manjak, director of aircraft maintenance.

On May 1 a total of 227 hours, 25 minutes was flown in T-33's and 251 hours, 50 minutes in T-37's with an in-commission rate of 69 per cent for the T-Birds and 63 per cent for the Tweedy-Birds. The day's total was 479 hours, 15 minutes.

The following day the total was 526 hours, with 275 hours, 45 minutes for T-33's and 250 hours, 15 minutes for T-37's. The in-commission rate for aircraft was 65 per cent for each type trainer.

Reese training aircraft have flown upward of 33,000 hours in 1962 and have more than 18,000 hours since a major accident.

The records have come from complete cooperation of everyone on the base, with particular credit to aircraft maintenance men and members of the Pilot Training Group, in which flying training is conducted, base officials point out.

TAC Troop Carrier Squadron Shifted

In June the 345th Tactical Air Command troop carrier squadron will move from Sewart AFB, Tenn., to the Pacific Air Force. Equipped with C-130 Hercules transports, the 345th 350 officers and airmen will be stationed at Naha Air Base, Okinawa.

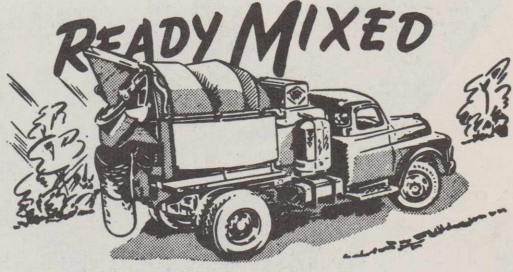
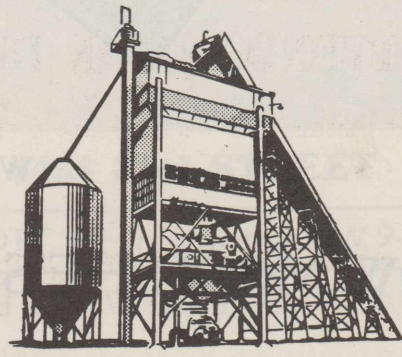
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"Democracy is on trial as it never was before, and we must uphold it with all our hearts and all our vigilance, and with our untiring and in exhaustible strength."—Winston Churchill.
On May 9, 1949, XF-19, jet rocket interceptor, successfully completed its first test flight at Muroc, Calif.

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Sale Of Cookbook Planned Saturday

Spokesmen for the world-wide recipe cookbook, "Chef Propelled," have announced that the books will be on sale Armed Forces Day in answer to the many calls from South Plains

homemakers requesting copies for Mother's Day gifts. There will be a sales booth located in Hangar P-82 at Reese Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The cookbook is the second edition within one year.

Mrs. Alex P. Goodkin, sales chairman, stated, "We are tremendously pleased with the response to 'Chef Propelled.'" The greatest praise for the book has come from persons who collect cookbooks.

The cookbook was compiled and published by the Reese Officers' Wives Club. The proceeds from the sales are used for the many welfare projects and charities contributed to or supported by the club.

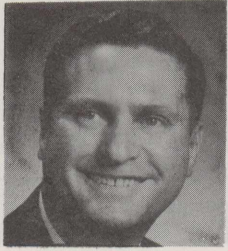
BOOSTERS BOUGHT

The Air Force has approved the procurement of 12 additional THOR space boosters. Originally developed as an intermediate range ballistic missile, the Thor has boosted more satellites into orbit than any other rocket.

U. S. Savings Bonds are sound investments; buy regularly.

WAYNE CANUP

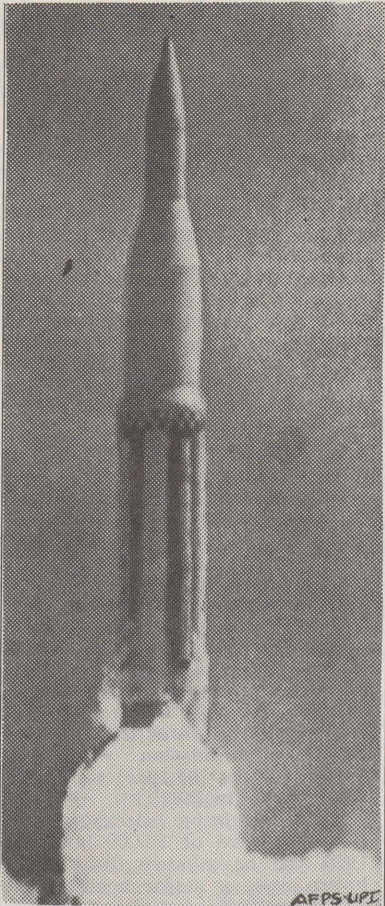
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MONSTER ROCKET — Believed to be the world's largest rocket booster, a 460-ton Saturn rocket starts on its way carrying 95 tons of tap water to the edge of space in its second successful test firing. The 162-foot giant is being tested for a future manned flight to the moon by 1970.

The President Speaks

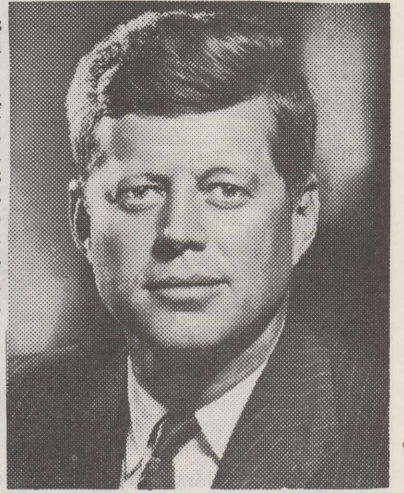
President John F. Kennedy has given this message for Armed Forces Day:

"On Armed Forces Day, 1962, there is a more certain unity of effort among the Air Force, than ever before in our history. Army, Navy and Marine Corps. When one day was set aside 13 years ago, in place of separate days of observance for each service, unification was both the problem and the compulsion. Unity of effort in combat was never a question, but unity of effort in peacetime had become a question.

"Today, Americans everywhere can view with pride the performance and preparedness of their Armed Forces. Much is still to be done, but much has been accomplished. In 1962, we could well dedicate this observance to closer unity and common effort between the civilian effort — industry, education, and civil defense — and our Armed Forces.

"Much is still to be done, even though many accomplishments are at hand. Our national security depends equally on both efforts—civilian and military. To field a winning combination, neither half can be in international second place.

"Any report that the Commander-in-Chief would make to



the nation on this occasion would include a salute, and a 'Well Done' to the National Guard of the Army and Air Force, and the Reserves of all the services, for their response to the call our nation has made upon them in the past year. To those who have sacrificed, the nation speaks in gratitude.

"My report would end with this word to the nation: Guard zealously your right to serve in the Armed Forces, for without them, there will be no other right to guard."



DAIRY PRODUCTS



Secretary Of Army Takes College Post

Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr, Jr., has resigned his post with the government to become President of Indiana University. The resignation is effective June 30. His successor has not been named.

President Kennedy, in his letter accepting Secretary Stahr's resignation, said he did so with "regret and reluctance."

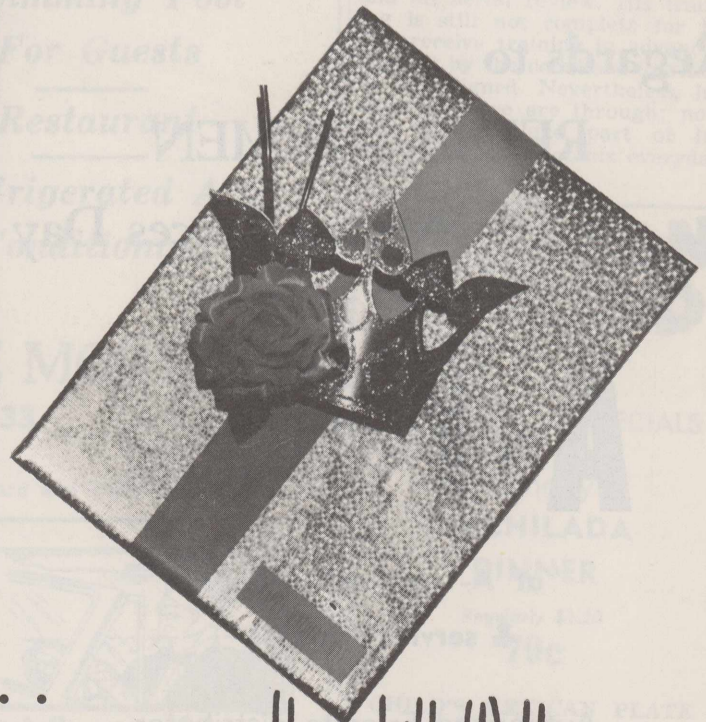
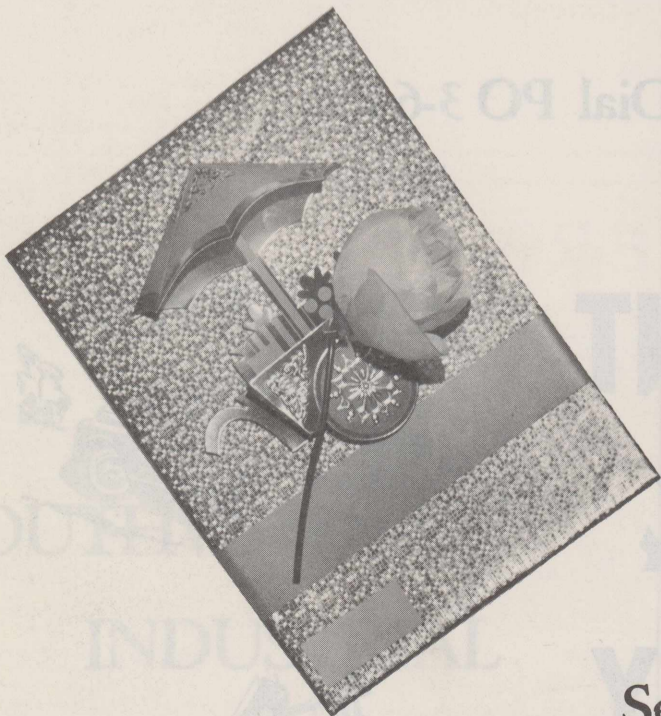
Secretary Stahr was President of West Virginia University before assuming the post of Secretary of the Army in January 1961.

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12:15 P.M., May 17,
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Team Named For Tourney

The Reese golf team representing the base in the May 26-27 Lackland AFB Invitational tournament will be composed of Maj. Joe Setnor, 1st Lt. Thomas Tuttle, Capt. Lucian Ferguson, 1st Lt. Jerry Daley, 1st Lt. Jack Doane and 2nd Lt. Mark Anderson.

The six qualified in the 36-hole tourney on the Reese golf course last weekend, when Major Setnor and Lieutenant Tuttle captured the championship flight with 147 each. In competition Captain Ferguson and Lieutenant Daley shot 156's and Lieutenants Doane and Anderson 158's. The latter pair won the Flight 1 crown.

Winning Flight 2 were Capt. Joe Trickey and Sgt. James Evans of the Hospital, each with 174. The Flight 3 leaders were 2nd Lt. Albert Fancher, 166, and 2nd Lt. Joe Craddock, 174.

Leading Flight 4 were Lt. Col. James Taylor, 191, and Maj. William Staub, 193.

Competing in the Saturday-Sunday tournament were 36 golfers.

ABG, M&S Take Opening Contests In Softball Play

The Intramural Softball League at Reese officially began last Monday night as Col. Harold T. Babb, deputy commander, threw the first ball of the season at the base softball field.

In the first night game Air Base Group barely defeated the MATS team in what proved to be an evenly matched game. The score was 8-7. SSgt. Ed Childs was the winning pitcher.

M&S ball players in the second game of the evening were just a nip ahead of the Student team as they won, 11-10.

The schedule for the coming league games is:

May 11—'01st PTS vs. ABGp, 6:30 p.m. '00th PTS vs. PTW, 8:30 p.m.

May 14—Hospital vs. MATS, 6:30 p.m. M&S vs. C.E., 8:30 p.m.

May 15—'00th PTS vs. MATS, 6:30 p.m. ABGp vs. Students, 8:30 p.m.

May 16—Hosp. vs. M&S, 6:30 p.m. C. E. vs. PTG, 8:30 p.m.

May 17—MATS vs. PTW, 6:30 p.m. Students vs. C.E., 8:30 p.m.

Air Leader Hails Reserve Forces

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Secretary of the Air Force Eugene M. Zuckert has paid USAF Reserve forces about the ultimate compliment for their Berlin buildup performance.

Appearing before a Congressional Committee, the Secretary said the record is so good that the current Reserve and Air National Guard set-up will not undergo any essential changes.

Mr. Zuckert was specifically answering a question if USAF would follow the lead of others in revamping the reserve establishment in the light of the buildup experience.

In his testimony, he said, "They were ready. The splendid response of these men was in accord with the finest traditions of military service, and they are indeed a credit to this country."

It's A . . .

BOY:

Norman Allen, to SSgt. and Mrs. Noah O. Tingley, April 16.

Charles Everett, to Capt. and Mrs. Everett E. Martin, April 19.

Alfredo Angelo, to A1C and Mrs. Alfredo G. Infante, April 24.

William Overton, III, to Capt. and Mrs. William O. Harris, Jr., April 25.

Steven Troy, to A2C and Mrs. William G. Crim, April 25.

April 25.

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Baseball Team Opens Season

The baseball season for Reese opens next week with the manager, TSgt. Hayward Moore, hoping for a successful season.

The base team is headed for victory in the Air Training Command competition and has entered the National Baseball Congress league in Lubbock to gain experience, and to make a good

league record. The Congress starts competition Monday night but the schedule will not be completed until after tonight's games when some prospective members may find they do wish to compete.

All games are being played at Mackenzie State Park and the Reese nine faces the Lubbock Plains Co-Op team in a practice session on the field tonight.

Sergeant Moore believes he has a good team, with more experience. But he says he is badly in need of additional pitchers and an outfielder or two. Candidates may call him at the base Motor Pool.

Expected to start for the Reese Rattlers is an infield of John Revera, first base; Dale McBain, second base; Doug Peterson, third base; and Perry Gould, shortstop. Manager Moore says this quartet is "quite adequate."

Probable starting outfielders will be Ken Freeman, Bill Holmes and Tom Fitzpatrick, all fleet fielders.

Ralph Beekman will carry the pitching load and James Broxton and Hal Green will do the catching.

An official baseball team for Reese is competing this summer for the first time in several years.

Americans now own over \$44 billion in Series E and H Savings Bonds. That's 15 per cent of the public debt, and an important influence for economic stability. Join the thrifty bond-owners who are helping to keep America strong — and building a brighter future for themselves.

Bowling Results

Officers League

The Bad Guys still held the five-game lead they had for weeks as the Officers Bowling League wound up the season Wednesday night. Trophies to the champions and others will be awarded at the annual free banquet next Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the Officers' Club.

Finishing in second place for the season were the Wing Wizards, who came from way down during closing weeks. They had 46 wins, 22 losses as opposed to the 51-17 record of the Bad Guys. The Golfers finished third, 43-25.

This week Col. Harold T. Babb led bowlers with a 602 high series and 223 high game. Chaplain James D. Taylor had a 572 series and 206 game, while 1st Lt. Robert Guinn rolled a 559 series and Maj. Joe Setnor a 208 game.

The M&S Chiefs turned in a 2,500 series and 857 high game, while the Wing Wizards rolled a 2,444 series and the Medics 2,393. The Dollar Weenies had an 849 series.

All officer bowlers are invited to the Wednesday banquet.

The 388th Tactical Fighter Wing, equipped with F-100 "Super-sabres" will be activated at McConnell AFB, Kans. next October. The increase of fighter capability at the Kansas base is part of the phasing-down of B-47 training and the eventual assignment of two ICBM missile squadrons to the base.

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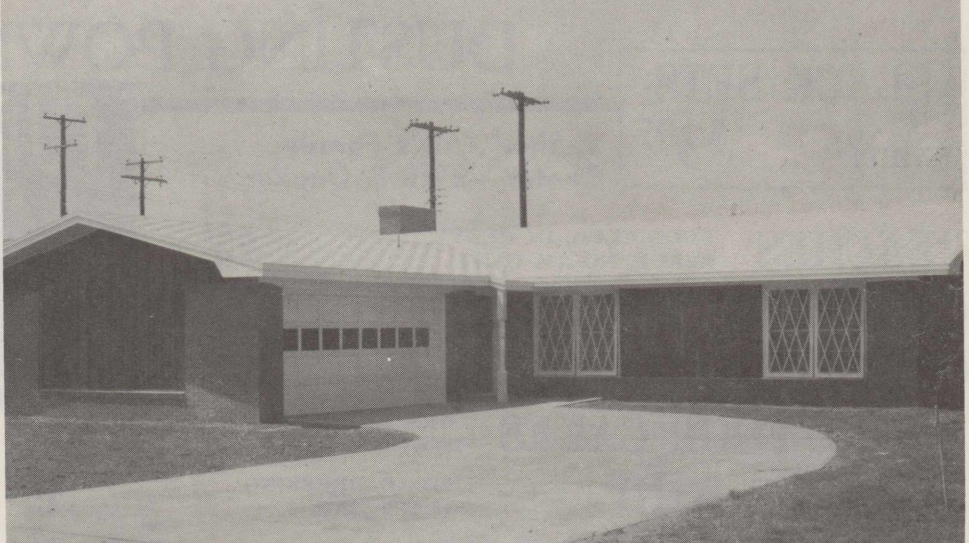
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KING AND QUEEN—Two Reese youngsters, Janice Stewart and Danny McCary, were named queen and king of the Pan-American Fiesta held at Seagraves, Tex. She is the daughter of MSgt. and Mrs. William Stewart; he is the son of SMSgt. and Mrs. George McCary. The fiesta is sponsored by the Llano Estacado chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese.

Early-Out Planned For Some Airmen

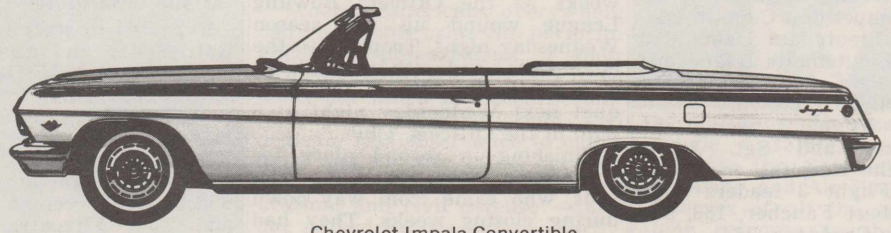
WASHINGTON (AFNS) — About 4,500 first-term regular airmen slated for discharge in July and August have been tabbed for "early outs." These non-career force regulars with July and August ETS dates will begin leaving service as early as this month and will be definitely out by June 30.

But the new USAF policy sent to the field April 27 excluded some technical types in short-supply. Quite naturally, the policy ruled out career force airmen, in-

cluding first-termers with the proper ETS dates but who have extended to reenlist. Nor does it apply to "extendees" and "reservists" whose departure dates already have been announced.

"Freedom Bonds." No, it's not a new name — just a reminder that U. S. Savings Bonds defend freedom by helping to keep America strong. Buy an extra bond during the Freedom Bond Drive.

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- HAMS** FRESH DRESSED HENS
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EGGS
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CRISCO
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 Coupons! 20c on Ken-L-Meal.
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