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Volume XII



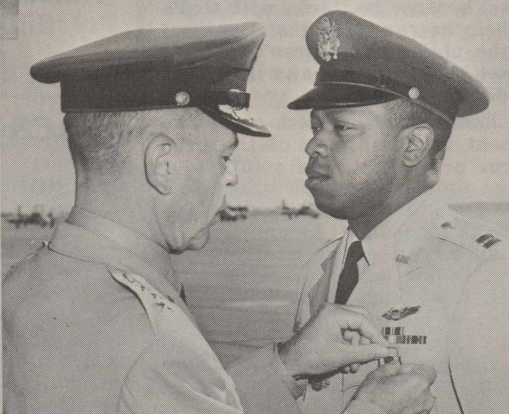
Lubbock, Texas, April 14, 1961

Number 17

Air Force Awards Presented



BIG DAY! — Six awards came to Reese Wednesday afternoon during a wing review, with Lt. Gen. James E. Briggs, Air Training Command commander, making presentations. In the picture to the left Gen. Briggs stands by



as Col. L. C. Hess, base commander, grasps the ATC maintenance trophy just awarded. In the picture on the right, Gen. Briggs pins an Air Medal on the blouse of Capt. Keaver Holley, III. (Photos by Moore)

Record Established As Base Receives Simultaneous Prizes

A new record in Air Force history was established at Reese Wednesday when the base simultaneously was awarded trophies for outstanding flying safety and aircraft maintenance achievement.

Lt. Gen. James E. Briggs, commander of Air Training Command, flew in from his headquarters to make the presentations to Col. L. C. Hess at a wing review. He awarded the Air Force Flying Safety Plaque for achievement during the last six months of 1960 and the Air Training Command Maintenance Rotating Trophy for the outstanding maintenance program of 1960. He also presented a permanent maintenance trophy which is remaining on the base.

Reese represented ATC in the Air Force-wide competition for the Daedalian Maintenance Trophy and was selected by Gen. Thomas D. White, Air Force chief of staff, as having the best record. The base won over representatives of 11 other major air commands.

Col. William A. Martin is commander of the Maintenance and Supply Group here and Maj. Richard Condrick is flying safety officer.

The base has received many inquiries on its aircraft maintenance program since being declared the service winner and representatives of other bases are sending officers here to gather information which will help them operate better programs.

Competition for the maintenance trophy is based on maximum maintenance efficiency and effectiveness. Consideration is given to numerous phases of the program, including ground safety, tech order compliance, manhours in maintenance, utilization of resources, inspections, hours flown by aircraft, and training of personnel.

The Flying Safety Plaque was awarded for achievement in that field, taking into consideration the type of flying, area weather, and numerous other factors. Reese had no major aircraft accident during the latter six months of last year, despite a changing mission.

T-38 Training Good For Space

Past experience indicates that some of the T-38 Talon-trained pilots will operate space craft of the future, says Lt. Gen. James E. Briggs, commander of Air Training Command.

Gen. Briggs draws the parallel that if some of the men flying B-52 all-jet bombers today trained in 70 mph trainers, it is not hard to imagine that young students training in newly introduced T-38 Talon supersonic jet trainers will become the pilots of Dyna-Soar and other space vehicles.

Chief Of Staff Will Present Base Trophy

The highest award possible in the Air Force aircraft maintenance area will be presented to Reese Saturday by Gen. Thomas D. White, Air Force chief of staff.

Gen. White is scheduled to be in San Antonio Saturday to present the Daedalian Maintenance Trophy, won by Reese in competition with representatives of 11 other major air commands. Reese represented Air Training Command in the competition.

On hand at the presentation will be Col. L. C. Hess, Reese commander; Col. William A. Martin, commander of the Maintenance and Supply Group; Maj. Thomas Manjak, chief of maintenance; and SMSgt. Harold Bays, NCOIC of the M&S Group standardization.

The name of Reese will be engraved on the trophy, which will remain in the command until a new winner is announced by the Order of Daedalians next year.

Reese was winner on the basis of 1960 work, with Gen. White making the final selection. The award is made at the annual meeting of the Order of Daedalians, this year at Kelly AFB.

Educator Speaker For PTA Meeting

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Reese Elementary School will have Dr. Earl R. Sifert as guest speaker at its meeting in the school cafeteria at 8 p. m. Monday. Lt. Col. Charles F. Ford will preside.

Dr. Sifert is a professor in the Education Department of Texas Technological College and has 45 years of experience in his field. During 1954-1957 he was in charge of all the schools in France for U. S. military dependents. Before coming to Tech he was president of the North Central Organization of Colleges and Secondary Schools, which had members in 19 states representing 4,000 high schools and 400 colleges and universities.

All parents are invited to attend this PTA meeting to hear such a notable speaker.

Cyclists Must Wear Helmets

Helmets must be worn by operators and riders of motorcycles, motor scooters and similar vehicles on the base after May 15, Capt. Marshall Norris, ground safety officer, reported this week.

He cited that a change in Air Force regulation decrees that, "The wearing of protective helmets will be mandatory on all USAF installations for each person who operates, or rides as a passenger, on a privately-owned motorcycle, motorscooter, or similar vehicle." The regulation also directs that each person who wears such a helmet must keep the chinstrap fastened while operating or riding the vehicle on the base. Reese people also are

being urged to keep the chinstrap fastened at all times they are on the vehicles, regardless of location.

The helmets must be similar to those worn by civilian motorcycle policemen. They must be white, have a detachable visor, free from insignia, and have a chinstrap. Silver reflector tape may be worn, Capt. Norris said, for added safety in night driving. Helmets will be stocked by the BX.

The captain also pointed out that statistics show that 80 percent of accidents involving riders of motorcycles and such vehicles involve head injuries. The helmets serve as protection.

Trio Receives Decorations From General

Lt. Gen. James E. Briggs, commander of Air Training Command, decorated three Reese officers Wednesday during the wing review at which flying safety and maintenance awards were made.

He presented Air Medals to Capt. Keaver Holley III, and 1st Lt. Joseph T. Herr, helicopter pilots, and a Commendation Medal to Capt. Joseph V. Raiti, flight commander.

Capt. Holley "distinguished himself by meritorious achievement while participating in an aerial rescue flight on July 19, 1960, at Brownfield, Tex. He flew through thick smoke and heat turbulence to accomplish the rescue of Mr. Phillip Reeves from the top of a burning grain elevator, thereby reflecting great credit upon himself and the Air Force."

Lt. Herr's citation also cites meritorious achievement in attempting to perform the rescue in the thick smoke and heat. His helicopter, in hovering near the elevator, received a damaged propeller as it hit a high radio tower atop the elevator. The lieutenant landed and Capt. Holley flew in after the tower was knocked down.

Capt. Raiti received the Commendation Medal for "greatly strengthening air defense" in the central European area while serving as plans and programs officer of an interceptor wing. He "devised and developed plans and programs that increased the tactical effectiveness" of the wing.

Deputy Commander Leaving To Head Recruiting Group

Col. James D. C. Robinson, deputy commander of Reese since February, 1960, has been reassigned to Olmsted AFB, Pa., as commander of the 3502nd USAF Recruiting Group. He and his family will depart Apr. 20.

Col. Robinson came to Reese from Ramstein, Germany, where he served as Director of Operations Services for USAFE Headquarters. He has been in the service since 1940, having been commissioned as a second lieutenant on June 10, 1940.

A command pilot, he has served in many tactical and executive capacities. During World War II, he served as Squadron Operations Officer and Squadron Commander of the 70th Fighter Squadron in Guadalcanal where he flew 84 combat missions and is credited with three enemy aircraft destroyed and one probable.

In China in 1947 and 1948, he served as the Fighter Operations Advisor to the Chinese Nationalist Air Force while serving as a member of the Joint U. S. Military Advisory Group in Nanking. He served as the Group Operations Officer of the 18th Fighter Group in the Philippines in 1949 and Chief of the tactical section of Combat Operations in the FEAF Headquarters in 1950.

In the United States, Col. Robinson served under Col. C. P. West, former Reese AFB commander, now retired and living in Lubbock, as Operations and Training Inspector, USAF Headquarters, with duty at Kelly AFB.

He then transferred to Norton AFB where he served as Chief of the USAF Inspection Team covering the operations functions of

the Air Defense Command.

From there, the colonel went to the Armed Forces Staff College in 1953, upon completion of which he was assigned as Training Group Commander at Craig AFB, Ala. In 1956, Col. Robinson was reassigned to USAFE Headquarters where he served for four years as Director of Operations Services in Weisbaden and Ramstein, Germany. In 1958, he served as Air Operations Advisor to Admiral Holloway, Commander of the U. S. Specified Command, Middle East, serving in Beirut, Lebanon throughout the Lebanon crisis.



COL. ROBINSON

Major Given Supply Honor

Maj. Martin L. Hooper, management procedures officer of Reese, was awarded the Supply Category "A" Designation Wednesday afternoon by Lt. Gen. James E. Briggs, commander of the Air Training Command. Presentation was in the office of Col. L. C. Hess, base commander.

The two-fold purpose of the award is to give special recognition to officers for outstanding supply work and to identify them for possible future assignments in critical supply positions.

Thirty-two officers in ATC received the designation this month, among them Maj. E. W. Kubin, James Connally AFB supply officer, and Capt. R. F. Ehrhardt, both formerly assigned to Reese.

Maj. Hooper came to the base last September from duty as supply officer at Ladd AFB, Alaska.

Library Week Marked Here

Reese will join other Armed Forces units and 5,000 American civilian communities in observing National Library Week, Apr. 16 to 22.

Special displays and activities are planned. Free coffee and cookies will be available Monday from 2:30 to 3:30 p. m. and on Wednesday from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Helen K. Fuller, base librarian, has invited Mrs. Roscoe B. Woodruff and Mrs. Elwin G. Kirby as Monday hostesses and Mrs. Dwain Rockie and Mrs. Frederick F. Shriner as Wednesday hostesses.

Free paperback books will be given everyone visiting the base library during the week-long open house. Pick-up material, including book markers, will be given all library visitors.

The theme of the week this year is, "For a Richer, Fuller Life—Wake Up and Read."

"The United States today is the leader of the free nations in their determination to remain free and to obtain freedom and self-determination for all peoples of the world," said Mrs. Fuller. Consequently, all members of the Armed Forces must be armed with greater knowledge and understanding of the political, economic and ideological forces lined up on both sides of this battle line between freedom and communism. You can help spread this vital knowledge and understanding by highlighting the books on your base library that deal with this struggle during National Library Week."

From The COMMANDER'S DESK

By Col. L. C. Hess, Base Commander

National Library Week, April 16-22, is but one week out of 52 in which Americans sit down to read books. Its purpose is to spotlight the importance of reading and education in American life and the indispensable role played by the nation's libraries.

We are living today in a very complex and difficult period. We find ourselves involved in a world-wide struggle with the forces of Communism. We must know the truth, have a firm knowledge of the facts, have new ideas, and be able to promote the concepts of liberty that we hold so dear.

Our library has books and pamphlets to help learn about the communist menace, other countries, new developments in science, and more about our country.

By preparation you will be able to discuss communism and democracy intelligently. You will be able to answer the questions that will face you as a member of the military.

I wholeheartedly recommend that you take advantage of National Library Week, and visit our library. Read a book and broaden your horizons through reading.

Fitness—For What?

Emotional Stability Desired

Emotional stability is marked by two characteristics: (a) the ability to accept change and (b) the ability to make sound choices without undue emotional conflict.

Amidst the battery of tests given to a newly-inducted airman, the Air Force seeks to ascertain the depth of his emotional fitness. Will he be able to adapt himself to group living at stateside bases and overseas? Will he be able to cope with stress—particularly the stress of actual warfare? In short, how will he react to change?

The area of choice is also particularized. A self-reliant man will require a minimum of direction. He will choose to do the right thing at the right time simply because it is the right thing. His choices will not be marked by false starts and suddenly changing objectives.

This emotionally stable, self-reliant officer, NCO and airman is the object of Air Force life and training. It is the type of man the framers of the "Code of the American Fighting Man" had in mind when they put into words the principles of military fitness.

It is unfortunate that all this time when emotional fitness is so important that mental disorders rank high among the causes of medical separation from the armed forces. Medical authorities agree, however, that many emotional disabilities might be prevented by early training in coping with stress and conflicts.

The Air Force will continue to be involved in all areas of the fitness question—physical, mental, moral, emotional and social. The sound mind in the sound body concept is necessary if we are to be truly "fit."

The Bench and Gavel

(From Office of Staff Judge Advocate)

Four airmen planned a "smart" scheme for victimizing bingo players at the Kadena Airman's Open Mess, Kadena Air Base, Okinawa.

According to plan, one of the group declared bingo on the 55th number called. The game checker, another party to the nefarious plot, declared the card in order even though it showed that an uncalled number was played, while a third henchman read the list of uncalled numbers back. The fourth airman helped to supply the "brains." All four tricksters shared in the \$1,000.00 prize which the winner drew.

The game caller, who had no part in the plan, became suspicious and found that the checker had okayed the bingo card which had number "N 43" in the winning line, when actually "N 43" had not been called. This discovery set in motion a thorough investigation which resulted in the case being brought to trial.

Though many ingenious defenses were urged, the General Court Martial found the four guilty of conspiracy to commit larceny under Article 81 of the UCMJ and of larceny under Article 121 of the UCMJ. The court then rendered a sentence of a Bad Conduct Discharge, total forfeitures, and confinement at hard labor for two years, to each of the accused.

This case, decided just last year, well illustrates the point that those who seek to enrich themselves by wrongful means will be sternly punished for their efforts.

"The defense mechanism that exists in the United States today is the product of diligent work and enlightened vision. The formula for national security and progress in the years ahead can be no less demanding. We must apply our wisdom, our foresight, our imagination, and our research and production capacities to the requirements of the aerospace age, and we must apply them in urgent and dynamic fashion. The forces which challenge us socially, politically, economically, and militarily may not be imbued with the virtues of patience and benevolence." Maj. Gen. O. J. Ritland, commander, AF Ballistic Missile Division.

"Our common aim certainly is to deter aggression and to reinforce the peace. We shall do this most effectively when we have created and put into use those military systems calculated not only to deter attack, but capable as well of prevailing in conflict if war should be thrust upon us. By this I mean that our bombers and our missiles, our satellites and our submarines; in fact, all the forces at our command must be able to survive attack and strike back decisively and selectively against an enemy's strategic force. Our ability to persevere to victory is the true measure of our defense vitality. It is a comprehensive counterforce posture of this calibre that we are striving to establish and maintain in the dimensions of aerospace. This, then, is our blueprint for security; our military strategy in the elusive but eternal quest for peace." Maj. Gen. O. J. Ritland, commander, AF Ballistics Missile Division.

Man Lightweight In Character If He's Easily Upset

By Chaplain James D. Taylor

How much does it take for you to become upset? If the toast accidentally is burned, do you become upset? If someone calls you on the phone and bawls you out without giving his name, does it upset you?

A man's character is indicated by what has the power to upset him. If he is easily upset, of course he is a lightweight. As the size of what it takes to upset a person increases, so his spiritual substance and stature increases. A real Christian, or even a pagan philosopher who lives up to his philosophy, will allow nothing to upset him.

The Christian doesn't get upset because he thinks with God's help he can meet the situation; the philosopher doesn't get upset because he knows it doesn't do any good.

Everyone at almost every moment is either part of the problem or part of the solution. At one time we may be part of the problem, making things difficult for other people. At one time we may be part of the solution, making things easier for other people. It is much better if we are a part of the solution for the cares of the world.

Do not let little things upset you, but strengthen yourself so that you will be immune from the normal upsets of the day. Live in the shadow of God's care.

Chapel Schedule

CATHOLIC:
Mass: Sunday, 9 a. m. and 12:15 p.m. Tuesday through Friday at 12 noon; Saturday at 7 p. m.

Confessions: Sunday, 8:30 a.m. and 12 noon; Saturday, 8:30 a.m. and 7 p. m.

PROTESTANT:
Sunday School: Sunday, 9:30 a. m., for all ages.

Worship Service: Sunday, 11 a.m., Chaplain James D. Taylor in charge.

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

LATTER DAY SAINTS:
All LDS personnel are invited to attend services at the LDS Chapel, 58th and Gary, Sunday School 9 a.m.; Sacrament Meeting 6 p.m., Sundays. For information or transportation, call Capt. J. D. Boren, Duty 492, Home 8-3783.

Spring Drive Starting Soon

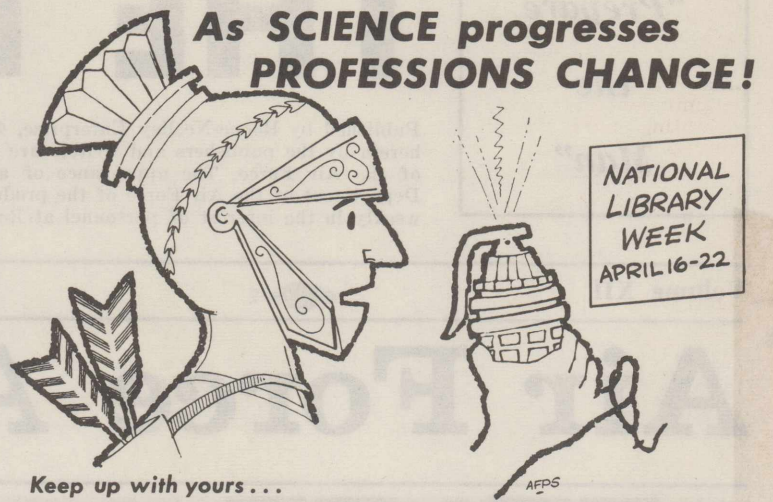
Spring cleanup will be held on the base grounds and government housing area from Apr. 16 through 22 with the slogan: "A clean house or shop seldom burns; don't give fire a place to start!"

Truett Cranford, fire chief, said the goal for the campaign is to help make every home and shop safe from fire through a concentrated attack on spots where fires might start. Special emphasis, he said, should be on attics, closets, storage space, garages, working areas, and places where trash and rubbish are piled.

"Trash and rubbish are high on the list of causes for death-dealing fires," commented the chief. "Let's make certain there is a thorough house-cleaning to get rid of them and other dangers."

He stressed elimination of old newspapers and magazines, discarded furniture, oily rags and everything which might invite fire.

As SCIENCE progresses PROFESSIONS CHANGE!



Keep up with yours . . .

THROUGH THE BOOKS in your SERVICE LIBRARY

Academy Trains For Future

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Flying training motivates and prepares the cadet for his career in the Aerospace Age. An important revision of the Air Force Academy curriculum in 1960 eliminated full-scale navigator training beginning with the Class of 1962, and substituted pilot and navigator indoctrination and an expanded space technology program.

Command training is a more intangible item. The tenets of this program are not limited to any specific area of training but pervade the many activities of the Academy.

Through their membership in the Cadet Wing, all cadets experience realistically a four-year laboratory in command and leadership. As members of the fourth class (freshman), cadets have simple individual responsibilities in the Wing. In initial basic cadet summer training they are prepared mentally and physically for the four-year course ahead. This period includes a rigorous week of survival training and intensive military training and physical conditioning. Upperclassmen serve as instructors throughout the summer training, exercising the command authority they have developed through their own rise through the echelons of cadet responsibility.

Cadets, as they gain maturity, have more and more complex wing duties, until as First Classmen they may reach the most responsible posts available to them as cadets, including that of Wing Commander, with the rank of Cadet Colonel.

The Air Force needs mature, well trained, well disciplined officers to direct the mission of the Air Force in the Aerospace Age. Academy officials are confident that its graduates will become this type of officer, prepared to accept the trust, and doing their utmost to guarantee the security which this nation must achieve. The Airmanship Program, with its lessons well learned, is a key to their future development.

COMPTROLLER RETIRES

Lt. Gen. William D. Eckert has retired from the Air Force after 31 years active duty. He was presented the Distinguished Service Medal for the outstanding job he performed as USAF comptroller.

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New Defense Idea

The North American Air Defense Command is trying out a new idea in aerial defense, that of using a KC-135 all jet tanker modified into a flying radar and communications center and of mounting more than 24 EAGLE air-to-air rockets on the plane.

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Saturday — U Cook It, 1:00 p.m.; Tournaments: Pool and Ping Pong, 2:00 p.m.; Little Game Nite, 7:00 p.m.; Dance Record Hop, 9:00 p.m.

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Monday — Slimnastics, 10:00 a.m.; Scrapbook Committee, 7:00 p.m.; Big Game Nite, 8:00 p.m.

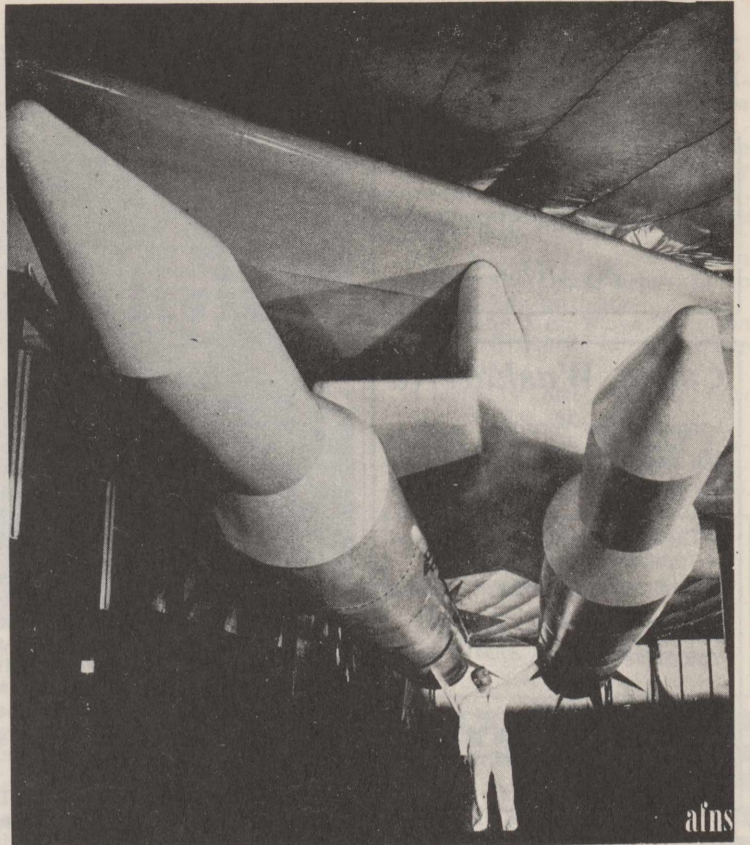
Tuesday — Sewing Classes, Instruction: Stay Stitching, Main Construction Lines, and Facings and Collars, 1:00 p.m.; Party Pinochle, 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday—Slimnastics, 10:00 a.m.; Bridge Instruction, 7:30 p.m.; Chess Games, 7:00 p.m.

Thursday — Dance, Informal, 8:30 p.m.; Dance Combo will be Lubocs of Lubbock.

SLOGAN REMAINS

"Power for Peace," the Armed Forces Day slogan since 1953, will be retained, said Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara following President Kennedy's proclamation of May 20 as Armed Forces Day.



SKYBOLT — Here are test models of Skybolt missiles now under development for the Air Force. The missiles will be carried on bombers such as the B-52H. Shown here on a B-52 wing mock-up, the Skybolt will be a hypersonic air-to-surface ballistic missile with nuclear capability, fueled with solid propellant and designed for range in excess of 1,000 miles.

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Captain Finds Treasure Hunt Spirit In Collecting Stamps

By A3C J. ROGER OSTERHOLM

"I find the spirit of the treasure hunt and a scene of history graphically portrayed as I thumb through my albums," said Capt. Joseph K. Enright, Reese Base Exchange officer, speaking of his stamp collection. He works eight albums, mainly of the U. S., Pacific areas, Canal Zone, Allied Military Government issues of Trieste, and of Germany and its colonies.

He has never counted his stamps and cannot imagine how many he has, nor will he estimate what value his ten-year-old collection could have on the market.

"Such things are the marks of an amateur," the captain said. "I have qualified, however, for a \$1,000 insurance policy from a national stamp club.

"So, it is worth at least that much; but a collection that had only \$1 spent each month on it could have a fair value if it were intelligently organized."

Illustrating how stamps graphically depict history, he described his chronologically arranged German collection. "One page is full of stamps costing millions of marks (German currency), issued during the depression. Next, you find pictures of rockets, tanks, and gun boats, printed during the war. Turning to another page you see olive leaves and doves flying around. On yet another, cuts of great German artists. The latest stamps feature a theme of technological progress."

Captain Enright is delighted with his complete collection of stamps from German-occupied Poland. These issues begin with swatsikas printed on Polish stamps and end with German-made stamps with pictures of Hitler. He also described the fine job the Polish underground did of superimposing a skull on Hitler's profile when German troops began retreating before the Russians, propaganda showing what would happen to der Fuhrer when they came out of hiding.

Participating in the hobby

subdivision of the People-to-People Program, he writes to a German customs officer in Dusseldorf and to a Japanese engineer in Hemeji City. Besides discussing stamps, they write about politics and current events.

He is a member of the German and the American philatelic societies, and is president of the South Plains Stamp Club, which meets the first and third Mondays of each month in Lubbock's Garden Art Center at 7:30 p.m. On the first Monday they auction stamps and trade them on the third.

He was born in Atlantic City, N. J., but calls himself an "adopted Texan." With evident pride, he speaks of an official-looking certificate sent him by "someone in Austin" making him a colonel in the Confederate Air Corps. He has served tours in the Pacific Theater, three years in Hawaii, and has been assigned to four duty stations in Texas.

Finally he said, "If you want to see my stamps . . ."

HOURS CHANGED

The summer work week starts Monday. New hours are 7:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. daily.

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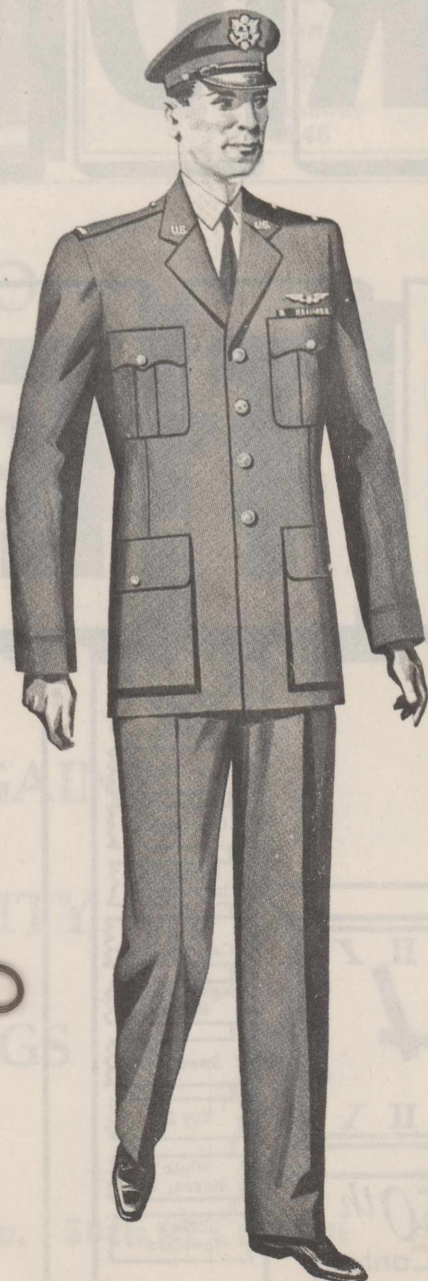
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Woman's Chatter

By MRS. NELSON J. SPRAGUE

Returning from or leaving on vacations seems to make up the larger portion of the news this week for officers wives.

Mrs. Hanford Wright returned Apr. 8 from a week at the Recreational Conference of the Southwestern District at Tulsa. Representatives of New Mexico, Texas, Louisiana, and Oklahoma attended.

Mrs. L. C. Hess and Mrs. John J. C. O'Shea spent a week skiing in New Mexico.

Col. and Mrs. L. C. Hess, Col. and Mrs. William A. Martin, Maj. and Mrs. Thomas Manjak and SMSgt. and Mrs. Harold Bays went to San Antonio, Thursday, to attend a luncheon at which Reese will be awarded the Daedalian Maintenance Trophy.

Mrs. Alexander Milligan and son have returned from a five week visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schuman in Denver, Colo. First Lt. Milligan's mother, Mrs. Virginia Milligan, returned with them for a five week visit.

Capt. and Mrs. August L. Schumbera, Jr., have returned from a two-week vacation in Clearwater, Fla., where they visited her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sausaman, and her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Storey. Mrs. Schumbera's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mutzin of Indiana, met them for a family reunion.

Capt. and Mrs. Shigeo Sumida have returned from two weeks in Wisconsin, where they visited her mother. The captain's brother, Dr. Yuko Sumida, spent several days here while enroute to the West Coast.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles M. Lyons have returned from Maxwell AFB, where he attended the Air University for two weeks.

First Lt. and Mrs. Ronald O. Kinion and family are visiting at Padre Island with Capt. and Mrs. William Threlkeld, Jr., and family.

Recent houseguests in the home of Capt. and Mrs. William Harris were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Harris. They came from Newport News, Va., to see their new granddaughter, Gray-

son. Capt. and Mrs. Richard C. Fontaine entertained Flight 4 at a party in their home.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Hanford Wright, Maj. and Mrs. Joseph Burdick, and Capt. and Mrs. Charles Secrest, were entertained April 10 at dinner by Maj. and Mrs. Elwin Kirby on their anniversary.

Mrs. Hess' Newcomer Coffee will be at 9:30 a.m. April 19 at the Club.

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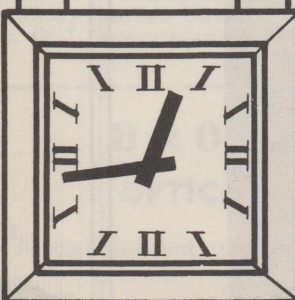


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NEW OFFICERS — Eleven members of the German Air Force undergoing pilot training at Reese were notified this week that they had been commissioned second lieutenants. Col. Harold T. Babb, right, commander of the Pilot Training Group, notified the men at the request of Lt. Col. Joachim Vogt, German liaison officer at Lackland AFB. New officers, left to right, are: Front row — Lieutenants Dieter Bergener, Bodo Bernhardt, Guenter Scherer, and Helmut Borchers; back row — Lieutenants Bernd Holzlehner, Manfred Rinol, Wilhelm Schuenemann, Reiner Maasch, Wolfgang Pohl, Guenter Scheel and Bernt W. Reimann.

Air Force Given Satellite Controls

Research, development and operation of all military reconnaissance satellite systems has been assigned to the Air Force by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

The directive says that the Air Force, in the field of non-satellite mapping and geodetic systems, will be responsible for "research, development and operation of all cartographic, photographic, and geodetic systems (excluding data processing, other than field computations) requiring the service of high performance aircraft in accordance with the requirements and schedule provided by the Department of the Army."

In a nutshell, USAF has a space

role to develop and operate means of getting reconnaissance data. Once obtained by the Air Force, it's then the Army's job to process this into actual charts and maps.

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Workers Set Highest Mark

A new high record for hours spent by volunteers in the Reese Family Service Center was established during the first quarter of this year, Mrs. Alex Goodkin, coordinator, announced this week. Hours totaled 1,760 from Jan. 1 through March 31.

The coordinator spent 474 hours and the assistant coordinator 287 hours. Members of the office committee devoted 698 volunteer hours and the welcoming committee 115½ hours. The housing committee hours totaled 63, publicity 35, personal services 24 and casualty 63½ hours.

During the quarter 13 office training courses were conducted, 94 certificates of training were presented, 2 orientation courses were held, and 4 letters of appreciation were awarded.

New Trees Planted In Areas Over Base

New trees will bloom on base along previous desolate roadsides, Herman B. Guinn, of civil engineering, reported Tuesday. He estimates that 100 trees will be planted, replacing ones that died out a few years ago.

Do You Know?

SSgt. and Mrs. William Loughrey entertained guests with a lawn party Sunday afternoon.

SSgt. and Mrs. Marvin Lyne will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Harry Runyon of Lambertville, N. J., for a few weeks. The Runyons are parents of Mrs. Lyne.

Mrs. Marvell Hamilton held a coffee last Thursday afternoon to celebrate her birthday.

TSgt. and Mrs. Floyd Tennison entertained friends in their home last Sunday.

A birthday coffee was held Saturday for Mrs. Ann Corsi.

TSgt. and Mrs. Stephen Bartowski have returned from a visit with friends at Lackland AFB.

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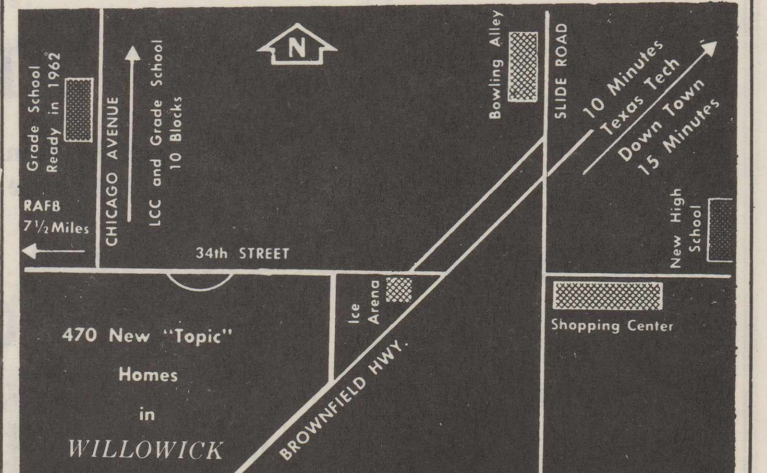
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DOCTORS DRAFTED

The Department of Defense has asked the Selective Service to provide 250 doctors for duty with the Air Force.



One American airline says a jet engine fails in flight only once every 29,316 flying hours versus the piston-engine ratio of one failure every 2,430 hours.

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FIRST TO LAND — Second Lt. Harold D. May of Class 62-F, foreground, was the first student of Reese Air Force Base to land a T-37 aircraft in the undergraduate pilot training program at the base. The primary flying phase for his class started Thursday. Capt. Julius Canterberry, instructor pilot, rear, made the first flight with him. (Photo by Moore)

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Training Squadron Sponsoring Party

The 3500th Pilot Training Squadron will sponsor the special monthly party at the Officers' Club Saturday night with a Bermuda Night theme. All officers and their wives are invited. Clothing appropriate to the theme should be worn. A special dinner will be served by reservation and entertainment and dancing are planned. The Men of Note will provide music.

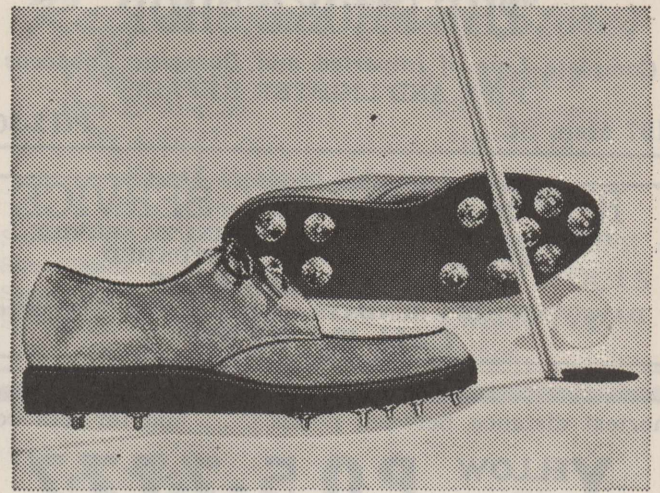
The floor show, set for 10:30 p.m., will have 2nd Lt. Joe Cushing as master-of-ceremonies. Performers will include Tommy Taylor, accordion; Clyde Bateman and Shirley Frazier, singers; Don Johnston, magic; and two girl dancers.

The party is scheduled from 7 p.m. until 1 a.m.

The Men of Note also will play for the Sunday evening buffet period.



With full fuel load, the T-33 aircraft weight is 15,000 pounds.



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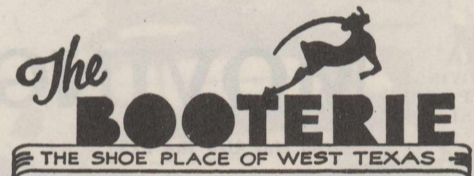
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<p>Cleanser Ajax Large 17^c</p> <p>Soap Palmolive, Reg. Bars 3 for 31^c</p> <p>Soap Vel Beauty Bar 2 for 39^c</p> <p>Liquid Vel 12 oz Bottle 37^c</p> <p>Fab Regular Box 35^c</p> <p>Mazola Oil Pint 39^c</p> <p>Sugarine 4 oz. 69^c</p> <p>Spinach Del Monte 2 for 29^c</p> <p>Peas Del Monte 303 Can 19^c</p>		
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Bowling Results

Intramural League
TSgt. Don Parker, Hospital, scored high individual game of the week, with a 225 in Intramural League bowling competition. High series was taken by MSgt. Carlton Wilshere, with a 585.
The Hospital won high team game and services honors, chalking up 918 and 2,576.
First place in league standings is being held by the Hospital on a record of 30½ wins and 9½ losses. There is a three way tie for the second spot between M&S, the Commissary and the 3505th, each having a 28-12 win-loss record. The 3502nd is in fifth place with a 27½-12½ record.

Officers League
The Flight 3 Comanches held first place in the Officers Bowling League this week on a 32 win, 12 loss record, while the Wing Wizards had a 30-10 mark and the Medics 28-16.

The Flight 9 Untouchables hit the high 2,419 series and 891 high game, trailed by the Pinbusters at 2,344 and 822.

First Lt. Robert Guinn clicked for a 563 high series and 214 game, trailed by 1st Lt. Dick Corbin, 535 and 207.

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BOMBS AWAY — Fard Abdollahi of Reese goes up for a spike in the championship match with Perrin in the north district volleyball tourney. Abdollahi won the most valuable player award in the bout for his tremendous spikes which nobody could stop.

Golf Notes

Reese Air Force Base will host the first undergraduate pilot training base golf tournament for the seven UPT bases, May 29 and 30. A preliminary base tourney is being planned for the middle of May to select a team to represent Reese.

Twelve couples competed in the first mixed couples play of the year last Sunday. Winning first place in the blind partner tournament was Lt. Col. Casimir Myslinski and Wanda Hess, with a low net 72. Second place was taken by Maj. Alex Goodkin and Billie Erdman, with a net of 74. This Sunday another one of these contests will take place.

Intramural standings see the 3500th PTS in first place and PTW in the second spot. In third place is ABG.

TITAN TESTED
A Titan J14, an operational prototype missile was successfully test-fired in late March at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

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**Volleyballers
Win Tourney**

Due to the efforts of the 3501st Student Squadron, Reese Air Force Base captured the Northern District ATC volleyball championship last weekend at Perrin AFB. The students, sent as Reese's entrant at the last minute, ended up with a 4-0 win loss record, defeating Perrin in their final set for the crown.

The ATC championship will be the team's goal this weekend as it returns to Perrin, ready to battle for that title.

Lt. Joseph McElroy, team coach, said that in addition to the team winning the Northern District championship, Iranian Aviation Cadet Fard Abdollahi of Reese was voted by the referees and judges as the tournament's most valuable player. He won their praise due to his tremendous spikes.

The Reese squad defeated Sheppard, 15-3, 15-7; Mather, 15-3, 15-8; and Perrin, 14-12, 15-11, during their first day of competition on Friday. The following day it took a championship play-off game from its toughest opponent, Perrin, 15-7, 15-10, winning the tournament.

The team was awarded a large team trophy and individual trophies were presented to each member.

Members of the student team are 2nd Lt. Larry Drury, Aviation Cadets Barry McCormick and Dan Jacoby, Iranian Aviation Cadets Fard Abdollahi, Taghie Shahaie, Aziz Bozorgnia, Ali Mansouri, Ramazan Honarmand and Ahmad Daneshmandi.

Asks for Boom

A Cape Cod woman asked officials of Otis AFB, Mass., "Would the USAF hold one sonic boom a week at a pre-announced time?"

Cape citizens have made many comments and suggestions about the "booms" of F-101 twin-jet aircraft, but not quite like this.

The woman's reason: "Sonic booms make the stay of vacationers at Cape Cod even more interesting."

Pine trees have been planted at the end of the runway at McMurdo Sound, Antarctica, to prevent pilots from a "white out" on landing.

You Are Invited



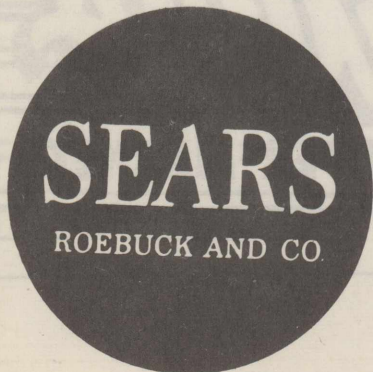
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Communications Vital Part of Defense In World Picture

(In Part I of this two-part feature on SAC's communications network the underground control center with its famed red telephone was outlined. Part II points up the global capabilities and importance of this vast communication system.)

It is common knowledge that we now have adequate warning against attack by an enemy bomber force though we do not have sufficient warning against an enemy missile attack.

When the Ballistic Missile Early Warning System (BMEWS) does become operational it will offer, at most, 15 minutes' warning of a missile attack. During these 15 minutes SAC must get its ground alert forces airborne to insure the survivability of these forces — missile crews begin their countdown — and the American people, through civil defense channels, must be given as much warning as possible.

To the President, acting not only as Chief of State, but also as commander-in-chief of the Armed Forces, it is the moment of decision. Only he can give the order to strike. If given, the order would be instantly passed by the

Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff to the SAC command post — through that red telephone.

Then the entire air communications network (AIRCOM) would come alive, flashing orders to units throughout the world. This vast network is made up of several billion dollars worth of transmission facilities including four and a half million circuit miles of commercially leased lines.

Almost everyone has been exposed to the work of part of AIRCOM through CONELRAD. Remember when your radio brought this message: "Ladies and gentlemen, this station, in cooperation with the Office of Civil Defense and the Air Force, will now take part in an alert test. This is a test. Please stand by." After a short period of silence a high pitched, sustained note was heard. The voice resumed: "Ladies and gentlemen, had this been an alert, you would have been given emergency weather information and asked to tune to 640 or 1240 on your dial for additional instructions. Thank you."

It would take too long to explain the various communications

systems used to control the fighting force. SAC has its own network which is integrated with AIRCOM. And SAC's red telephone, important as it is, is only a minute part of the overall system.

High speed teletypewriters, fed with messages punched on paper tapes, pour orders into automated electronic switching and routing equipment. An extremely high powered radio is at the fingertips of the SAC commander for contact with his airborne forces. This system can cover the entire globe.

"Without communications," SAC's commander-in-chief says, "I can't command anything but my desk."

What would happen if part of the communications system should be knocked out? Planning for such an eventuality has been so complete that loss of parts of the system would simply bring back-up systems into play. There are circuits, back-up circuits, and back-ups to back-ups, to the point that SAC will always get the message through.

What would happen if the first missile detected by BMEWS was homed in on the SAC command post and its accuracy was perfect? The instant the command post ceased to be, command and control would pass to one of several pre-designated alternate headquarters.

Alternate communications circuits would pick up the task of relaying messages and missiles still would roar off their launching pads; bombers would continue to bore through enemy defenses systematically taking out target after target; and the world would learn how fast an aggressor can be beaten.

But this chaos will never happen, provided: first, that this force is kept fully equipped, manned, trained and ready, and that it is modernized and updated with every positive strategic offensive advance that science and technology can contrive; second, that the would-be aggressor clearly understands that this force will be used if necessary; and third,

that the would-be aggressor knows he cannot possibly knock out or degrade this force with a single blow.

In short—let the men in the Kremlin remember that red telephone.

SITES READY

Construction, installation and checkout has been completed on the Atlas ICBM missile sites near Offutt AFB, Neb., and the three complexes have been turned over to the Strategic Air Command.

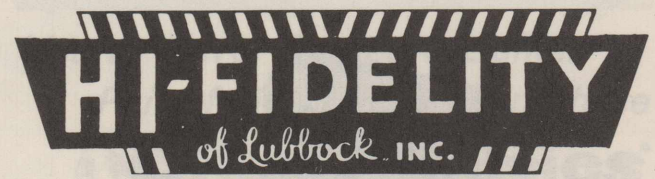
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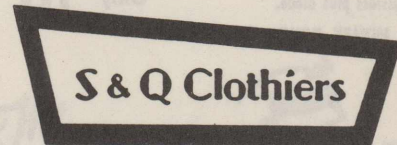
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	Halves	OF BEEF, CUT UP, WRAPPED, QUICK FROZEN, USDA GOOD, LB.	47c
			Fore Quarters USDA Graded Choice, lb. 46c Cut up, wrapped, frozen
			Chuck Roast USDA GRADED Choice, lb 49c
			Hamburger Fresh Ground 3 lbs. for 98c

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WITH 10c COUPON FROM AVALANCHE-JOURNAL, 3-lb. **69c**

COFFEE

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Tissue Delsey, Assorted Colors 4-roll pkg.	49c	Green Beans Libby's Whole No. 303 can	25c
Peas Del Monte No. 303 Can	19c	Lemonade Top Frost, fresh frozen 6 oz. can 3 for	25c
Flour Food Club 5-lb. bag	39c	Spinach Top Frost, fresh frozen Chopped or leaf, 12 oz pkg	12 1/2c

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ORANGES 5 Lbs. ... **33c**
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