

# Base Graduates 15,000th Student

U. S. Air Force — Aerospace Power for Peace

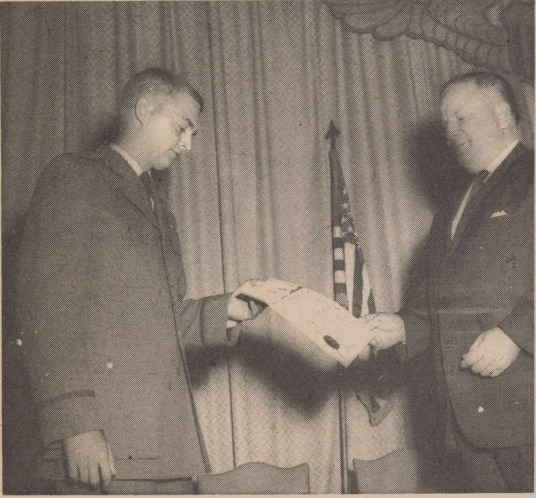
## THE ROUNDUP

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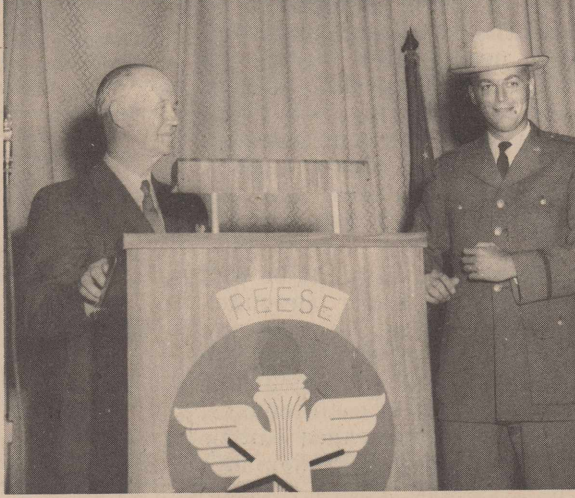
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Lubbock, Texas, Friday, June 28, 1963

NUMBER 26



HONORED — Graduation of Class 63-H at Reese included honoring 2nd Lt. Lon D. Richards as the 15,000th graduate. Mayor Jack Strong of Lubbock came to the base to make the lieutenant an honorary citizen of Lubbock, as shown



on the left. To the right, Lt. Richards models a Texas hat given him by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce. Jack Davis, with him, chairman of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce military affairs committee, made the presentation.

## AFROTC Graduate Feted By Reese, City Of Lubbock

The 15,000th pilot to be added to the United States Air Force through graduation from Reese and its World War II predecessor, Lubbock Army Air Field, was added Tuesday when members of Class 63-H received their pilot wings at Reese.

The 15,000th new pilot was 2nd Lt. Lon D. Richards of Columbia, Mo., an AFROTC graduate of the University of Missouri.

Official recognition of his status was given during graduation exercises and he was honored by the City of Lubbock. Mayor Jack Strong made him an honorary citizen of Lubbock and Jack Davis, Chairman of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce military affairs committee, gave Lt. Richards a large Texas hat.

Congratulations to Lt. Richards and the entire graduating class, as well as praise for Reese in general came from Rep. George Mahon, Lubbock, member of the national House of Representatives and chairman of the House military affairs appropriations committee. In a telegram to the lieutenant, read at graduation, the congressman said:

"It is a pleasure to extend best wishes to you, as the 15,000th pilot to be graduated from pilot training at Reese Air Force Base. This marks another milestone in the fine job being done at Reese. I want to take this opportunity to say thanks and congratulations to you, your fellow graduates, and the entire personnel at Reese for the outstanding performance and the great service which you are rendering to the nation. Regards to all."

The lieutenant, whose wife is the former Judith A. Mathis of Columbia, Mo., and has been an art teacher at Texas Tech, has been reassigned to fly KB-50 rescue planes for the Military Air Transport Service in England.

He also has been chosen for a 16-day temporary duty tour in a simulated aerospace vehicle at Marietta, Ga., enroute to permanent duty. He will be joined by four other members of Class 63-H at Reese in the Georgia experiments which seek to learn how men may work together and live together in limited areas of a space capsule.

During World War II, Lubbock Army Air Field trained and awarded pilot wings to 7,008 young men who later piloted virtually every type of aircraft in combat.

The base was closed on Dec. 31, 1945, and was reactivated in 1949, again as a pilot training base. The base began its training program in October, 1949, and continues each six weeks to award pilot wings as each class is graduated.

Class 63-H contained 15 young officers of the United States Air Force and seven members of foreign air forces, including two from Iran, two from Ecuador and one each from Afghanistan, Burma and Germany.

With the June 25 graduation, Reese AFB, named for Lt. Augustus F. Reese Jr., of Shallowater late in 1949, so far has awarded wings to 15,002 young men. Lt. Richards was followed across the Reese theater stage to receive his wings by only two other officers in the class.

Prior graduations brought pilot wings to 3,563 student officers and 4,005 aviation cadets of the United States and wings to 404 pilots of 31 foreign nations.

Reese graduates have gone to every major command of the U. S. Air Force to fly nearly every type of airplane in use.

## Base To Host Visit Of Saudi Top Officers

Four top ranking officers of the Royal Saudi Air Force will pay a three-day visit to Reese early in July to study pilot training methods and other operations of a U. S. Air Force base.

Arriving on Sunday, July 7, will be Lt. Col. Mahmoud M. Murad, director of maintenance, Royal Saudi Air Force; Lt. Col. Othman Jamil Taha, adjutant; Lt. Col. Sami Abu-Al-Soud Abdulhafiz, flight squadron commander; and Lt. Col. Abdulgaffer Noor Al Bokhari, transport squadron commander.

The visitors will be briefed on pilot training early Monday by Col. Roscoe B. Woodruff Jr., Pilot Training Group commander, and then are to visit Col. James A. Gunn III, Reese wing commander, in his office.

Later they will visit the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron for a tour of the operations building, will go to the mobile control tower to observe student takeoffs and landings and methods of control, and then will sit in on briefing of students prior to takeoff for afternoon flying in the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron.

Following lunch the Saudi lieutenant colonels will make individual tours of maintenance, administrative and programming areas, concluding the day with a dinner attended by group commanders of Reese AFB.

Prior to coming to Reese the Royal Saudi Air Force officers will visit in Washington, D. C., the Air University, Gunter AFB, Ala., Keesler AFB, Miss., and Air Training Command headquarters at Randolph AFB, San Antonio. Enroute to the west coast and flight into the Pacific area they will inspect the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., and the Northrop Aircraft Corporation in California.

## ATC Variety Show Will Visit Reese

Reese will host "Command Performance 1963" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the base theater, with the public and all Reese families invited. The variety show, offered without charge, will feature top performers of Air Training Command and is on tour of ATC bases.

Names of members of the cast have not been sent to Reese, but outstanding singers, dancers, instrumentalists and variety groups are to appear.

## Graduates Told To Remain Abreast Of World Affairs

All Air Force people and their families should have wide knowledge of world affairs if they are to serve best, Col. Albert W. Schinz, commander of the 832nd Air Division, told members of Class 63-H in his graduation address.

The colonel said knowledge of world affairs is necessary if service is as it should be and that wives and parents must understand the importance of contributions made by the individual man in uniform.

Military services are cooperating in preserving world peace, he said, and each branch is ready to move instantly and efficiently as needed in any area.

"Everyone in uniform, from the lowest ranking enlisted man to the highest ranking officer, has his place and must move toward a single objective — world peace," Col. Schinz said.

He stressed the part played by each command of the Air Force, stating that quick action is available. The colonel also cited the cost of maintaining the peace and the complicated planning which goes into each move. Complete cooperation of everyone is needed, he declared, and, no unit is able to operate alone.

Col. Schinz urged enthusiastic service in whatever task is assigned and emphasized that all Air Force units are ready to move promptly as needed.

"Through our mobility and readiness in tense world situations, we have been able to move in where needed and have stopped many a shot simply by being there quickly," he declared.

He also pointed out that cooperation with Canada and other nations in maintaining defense units around the world was important in the world picture.

Receiving the Orville Wright Achievement Award of the Daedalian Foundation as highest ranking member of Class 63-H in Air Training Command was 2nd Lt. William McKinney. The lieutenant also was awarded the Commander's Trophy and recognition as Distinguished Graduate.

## UMD's To Reflect Grade Lowering

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Air Force is considering a readjustment of manpower documents to more closely align them with Defense Department grade ceilings on personnel.

Officials said that dollar limitations have for some time required a personnel operating program (assigned personnel) based on the top six airman grade structure

in effect during fiscal year 1963. The Defense ceiling allows 59.3 per cent of the total airman strength to be in grades E-4 through E-9 with individual percentages established for each grade.

Air Force programmers consider a 70.3 per cent top six grade structure more appropriate to carrying out the mission.

## Turkish Airmen Studying Aircraft Maintenance Here

Eighteen non-commissioned officers of the Turkish Air Force began aircraft maintenance training this week at Reese, following completion of English language school at Lackland AFB, San Antonio.

Ten of the men, who are staff, technical and master sergeants, started four weeks of J-39 engine training in the 429A Field Training Detachment to learn how to maintain engines used in T-37 jet aircraft. It was the first class for the FTD unit, which has just moved to Reese.

The engine mechanics, taught by TSgt. George Edwards, will follow the four weeks in classroom with 12 weeks of on-the-job training on the flight line.

Eight other Turkish NCO's began three weeks of classroom training on the T-37 aircraft electrical repair system. The instructor is SSgt. Robert Hoover. Eight weeks on OJT on the flight line will follow the training detachment study.

### RATES EXTENDED

Reduced furlough fares for military members traveling in uniform at their own expense have been extended by the nation's railroads to Dec. 31. Foreign military personnel receiving training at U. S. military installations also receive benefit of the rates if in uniform.

The Reese motor pool handled 6,441 transportation requests during a 90-day period.

## ATC Paces Arms Technology For Twenty Years

By TSgt. Charles W. Cummins

When the Army Air Forces Training Command (AAFTRC) was born on July 7, 1943, its prime consideration was training thousands of men to fly and maintain aircraft for the mightiest air force in the world.

This basic mission still exists. But the manner of doing it has been influenced by an exploding technology that, by comparison with past centuries, has crowded hundreds of years of advancement in the 20 years of Air Training Command (ATC) history.

ATC has had a king-sized job developing training methods to keep pace with scientific developments in the Air Force arsenal. The key has been specialization.

There was little specialization needed among technicians of the World War II air force when ATC was born. Machines and procedures were simple. An aircraft mechanic could easily learn every-

thing there was to know about the comparatively simple workings of the airplanes of the day, from hydraulic system through ignition and engine.

Training, too, was comparatively simple. Courses were generalized, and technology made few advances during the early years of the command's existence.

Then jet aircraft and guided missiles came on the scene. Technology started its explosive advancement. Systems became complicated, and by the time a first term airman had learned his job he had completed his term of service and received his discharge.

ATC in March, 1953, began a general revision of its technical training system. Technical training schedules were modified so that only those items pertinent to the job assignment would be presented.

Lengthy courses of generalized instruction were modified to

those featuring precise specialization. Training periods were shortened by eliminating all subject matter except the essentials of a specialty. A brief study of fundamentals was followed by direct application of knowledge to actual equipment through shredout or channeled courses.

Science and technology continued to make tremendous strides in improving the aerospace arsenal. Specialization became more pronounced.

Before the Korean conflict a squadron of F-80 "Shooting Stars," the first operational jet combat plane, needed only seven specialists, each with 10 weeks of training, to maintain the aircraft's weapons.

Today a similar system in the F-102 "Delta Dagger" calls for 59 specialists with 43 weeks of training.

The electronic systems of the F-86, used in Korea, have 24

units. It takes three men to check them out. The latest operational combat jet, the F-106 "Delta Dart," has 210 units requiring 10 men to check them out.

Bomber maintenance as well as fighter maintenance reflects the trend.

The B-17 squadron of World War II consisted of about 200 men. Half of them were in technical support positions. Today's B-52 squadron has twice as many men with three fourths of them filling technical support positions.

Missiles came on the Air Training Command scene in 1956 and the advancing pattern of training development was accelerated. Whole new career fields and hundreds of subdivisions were opened. ATC had the job of training them.

More and more specialized training was required. ATC revamped its entire technical train-

ing program and added "continuation training" to its responsibilities. The command developed on-the-job training (OJT) program packages for the skill areas and sent them to the major air commands. Field training units were established to take the ATC instructors and their classroom equipment anywhere in the world to keep airmen current in their field of occupation.

As science and technology continued to develop aerospace weapons at a rapid and dizzying rate, ATC had to develop training methods to keep pace.

At first, development of training was slower than technology. ATC had to wait for the weapon to be in production before training men in its use. Then a new concept called "Concurrency," which allows the command to stay even with weapons technology, came into being.

(See ATC, Page 3)



Intensive competition between TAC fighter wings, called Match Point, will begin July 1 at Eglin AFB. Combat ready fighter pilots will be pitted to determine their professional skill in destroying ground targets.

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# Commander's Comments . . .



By COL. JAMES A. GUNN III  
Wing Commander.

Much has been written recently on a problem which confronts many Americans — the ability to live within their financial resources. In this era of the easy payment plan, it is quite possible for a person to awaken one day and find himself submerged by a myriad of small bills which combine to make up an overly large monthly output. The experts say that when a person reaches such a situation he has over extended himself financially.

We in the Air Force know that the axiom "You'll never get rich" certainly applies to us. Therefore, one of our responsibilities is that of guarding against financial over extension or any other form of financial irresponsibility.

For a family man, the cost of living is high, to be sure. He is continually faced with the problem of providing for his family, and this often necessitates buying on credit. Here is where he should be very careful, making sure he knows the exact price he is paying, what the amount of interest is, and exactly what the contract stipulates. Fortunately, we have our base legal office to assist everyone in these and any other legal matters. The personnel of the legal office welcome a chance to help and are available at any time.

Because we often need a reliable car, it might be well to offer some advice here, especially to younger personnel. This is: when contemplating buying a car, be sure you figure out exactly what the monthly cost of owning the vehicle will be. Items to remember include the amount of monthly payments, cost of operation, cost of maintenance, and cost of insurance. This matter of insurance can be extremely expensive and should definitely be taken into consideration.

Let's be sure we all shoulder our financial responsibility. The alternate consequences can be grave as well as a source of embarrassment to the individual and to the U. S. Air Force.

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### Parson-to-Person Abilities, Skills May Grow Greatly

By Chaplain James D. Taylor  
An acorn dropped by my side one day as I was sitting out among the trees. I picked it up, and I began to think. What a small, insignificant thing this is. Yet what tremendous potential it contains within its shell. It could be planted and grow into a giant oak tree.

How like this acorn are our lives. Our interests, our abilities, our skills, though small they may be, how great they may become. God has given to each of us something we can contribute to mankind. It is likely that we have not discovered many of these things. They lie hidden in our blindness, or unwillingness, to see small things in our lives. We must seek to know; to find those things which God has made in us. We then must use them, plant them; just as the acorn is planted.

No talent, no interest, is insignificant in God's sight. Begin where you are, and begin now, to plant them and cultivate them that they might grow. The important thing is to begin with what you actually have now, and use these in the way you understand to be best.

### Officials Stressing July 4 Safety Guard

Reese families are being urged to be extra alert to accident hazards for the July 4 holiday.

Although the holiday falls on Thursday, ground safety officials are urging that cautions be taken during the recreational period given. Too often, they point out, injuries occur during vacations which could have been avoided.

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## CLUBS

### Youth Club

Training periods for Junior Olympics swimmers are 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 11 a.m. to noon on Saturday and Monday at the Officers pool.

Registration for junior lifesaving will be at 9 a.m., Thursday, July 11, in the airman's pool. Registration for senior lifesaving is at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the airman's pool.

A water ballet class will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the officers pool. Children 12 years old and older may participate.

A water show is scheduled for 9 p.m., July 4, in the officers pool. All personnel and their families are welcome. A water safety demonstration will be included.

Registration for swimming lessons may be made any time. Boys' lessons are from 11 a.m. till noon on Tuesday and Thursday, girls' on Wednesday and Friday. Beginners swim in the airman's pool.

intermediates in the officer's pool. Youth club members swim from 7 to 9 p.m. today in the airman's pool.

Sparkies meet at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Youth Club.

Youth club members will take a trip to Buffalo Lakes Saturday.

Children desiring to enter a variety show will meet at the club at 7 p.m. Monday.

A Youth Club carnival will be held Thursday from 1 to 5 p.m. at the club.

### NCO Club

The NCO club will feature "The Dunbar Combo" tonight from 9 to 1. "The Royals" dance band will play tomorrow night at the same time.

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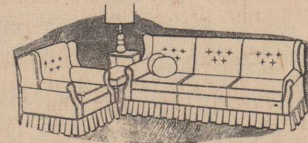
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# Academy Cadets End Studies At Reese

Reese Wednesday completed the first phase of its six-phase program of summer instruction of Air Force Academy cadets with graduation of 12 cadets from the Flight Indoctrination program.

The cadets spent 20 days at Reese and underwent pilot training, the same as regular undergraduate pilot training students up to the solo phase of T-37 primary instruction. Included in instruction was 15 hours of flying training and 40 hours of academic teaching, including engineering navigation and physiological training.

The cadets return to complete another year at the Air Force Academy before becoming second lieutenants assigned to pilot training.

But all of them said wishfully on graduation here that they

## Teenage Golfers To Enter Tourney

Reese teenage golfers this week laid plans to enter the Lubbock Country Club tournament July 15-17 which is being staged for youngsters 17 years of age and younger.

Entrants must give their names, ages, addresses and handicaps and are to register and hold practice rounds on Monday, July 15. A clinic, with Jack Burke conducting, is scheduled for 5 p.m. and refreshments at 6 p.m.

On Tuesday medal plays starts for four classes of boys, with a swimming party at 6 p.m. and barbecue at the poolside at 7 p.m. Showing of the 1963 colored movie of the Master's Tournament is scheduled.

Play will conclude Wednesday, July 17, with prizes awarded at 5 p.m.

## ATC ...

(Continued from Page 1)

A concept of management, Concurrency telescopes the stages of research, development, test, installation and checkout. Often while the weapon is emerging on the drawing board training requirements are established courses designed, manuals prepared, training films and other devices perfected, and instructors are taught. Training in the system is concurrent with its development.

The result of Concurrency — when the weapon is ready, personnel are ready.

In addition, ATC still searches for answers to the problem of keeping training development current with technology. In 1961 a group of command officials called the "Pathfinders" made an exhaustive search for the right answers, and came up with a number of proposals that are already proving beneficial.

## Coming And Going

ARRIVING:

SSgt. Russell E. Carr, from USAFE to Hospital.

A1C Carl A. Bittner, from USAFE to M&S.

A2C John J. Hoffman, from Chanute to ABG.

DEPARTING:

Capt. Charles W. Bainum, to Luke AFB.

Capt. John E. Bowen, to Luke AFB.

Reese aircraft made 159,831 landings in 1962.

would rather stay at Reese to become pilots much sooner.

Col. Roscoe B. Woodruff Jr., commander of the Pilot Training Group, was graduation speaker. Project officers for the Flight Indoctrination program were Captains Walter Price and Robert L. Jenkins.

Another group of cadets will begin the program at Reese Sunday and will be followed two weeks later by a third contingent.

Graduating Wednesday were Cadets John J. Davis Jr., Fort Meade, Md., son of an Army major general; Thomas P. Mahan Jr., Jerome, Idaho, cadet lieutenant colonel; Norman D. Baker, Springfield, Ill.; Patrick G. McAdoo, New Orleans; Robert D. Clark, Alexandria, Va.; James A. Richmond, Blanket, Tex.; William S. Lawhorn, Fort Worth; Alva R. Ritchie, Reidsville, N. C.; James F. Sears, Milan, Mo.; Fred W. Walker, Johnstown, Ohio; and Edward T. Pegg, Fort Chester, N. Y.

On July 3 Reese will begin training six other Academy students in "Operation Third Lieutenant." The cadets will be assigned to support duties in on-the-job status and will learn duties of a junior officer while performing on a specific job. They will get actual experience

## Rampaging Jets Still Top League

After permitting two losses to upset a previously perfect record, the Reese Jets have gone on a rampage in the Lubbock Pony League.

The Jets lead the league with 9 wins, 2 losses. Tuesday night they trounced the Sackers, 19-1; Sunday they whipped the Eagles, 20-6. These lopsided wins followed a 16-13 loss to the Eagles and 13-7 to the Scrappers. Previously the Jets had won seven straight.

Tuesday the Reese boys pounded out 16 hits to win. Jerry Penner and Julio Llanas got three each, including a triple. Junior Llanas, Alfred McKelvey, Joe Hritz, Ronnie McFarland and Luis Alvarado chipped in two hits apiece. The game was called in the fifth because of the league 12-run margin rule. Luis Alvarado pitched his second win of the year.

Julio Llanas remained undefeated in the seventh win and Luis Alvarado turned in the 20-6 victory in a game halted in the fifth inning by the large score.

In the last game Junior Llanas and Alvarado led hitters with three safeties each. Joey Hritz against the Toppers got a single, double and triple and in three games gathered 7 hits in 12 times at bat.

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and will become familiar with duties a young lieutenant may perform. Two other groups of "third lieutenants" will be assigned to Reese later this summer.

Arriving July 3, with training officers to whom they are assigned, are: Michael A. Whitehorn, Maj. Eugene F. Robinson, director of flying safety; Peter C. Bracci, Capt. Theodore Guy, Pilot Training Group operations officer; Kenneth H. Clark II, Capt. Robert M. Blacker, flight maintenance officer; John B. Torsey, Maj. Elwin Kirby, Flight line maintenance officer; James C. Navarra, Maj. Foch Benevent, maintenance control officer; and John R. Gritsavage, CWO Flagle Stewart, maintenance control officer.

## Softball

Softball standings as of June 24:

TEAM	WIN	LOSS
3500 PTS	11	1
M&S No. 2	8	3
Hospital	7	3
PTG	6	4
AFCS	7	5
Civ. Eng.	6	5
Students	4	5
M&S No. 1	4	9
ABG	2	10
3501st PTS	0	10

## Golf Notes ...

The league-leading Oldtimers were given a run for their money in golf play last week, winding up with only three points separating them from the next-in-line Hospital team. Standings at the end of the week were: Oldtimers, 51; Hospital, 49; and Highshots, 43½.

Actually, the Oldtimers' lead was narrowed down in one match by the 3500th PTS team who beat the league-leaders, 17 to 1. Other matches saw Hospital tied with Air Base Group, 9 to 7; the Scramblers over the Duffers, 12 to 6; and the Highshots over the Hackers, 15 to 3.

July 4 will be celebrated at the golf course with an 18 hole tournament open to all military personnel. Rules for the day's play call for a ½ handicap, and two-man teams trying for the best ball. Entrants should try to register as soon as possible after the course opens at 7 a.m.

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### Communications Service Reduces Regions Sharply

The Air Force Communications Service on July 1 will be streamlined by reduction in the number

of subordinate echelons from seven to four geographic regions. The Reese unit, which was a detachment, has become the 2053rd Communications Squadron in the general changes and is a part of the Western Communications Region at Hamilton AFB, Calif. The squadron also has attachments assigned to it.

The western region will be commanded by Col. Davis S. Woods, chief of the electronic systems division, Joint Chiefs of Staff. He is a graduate of West Point and has held several important assignments.

At Reese, the 2053rd Com-

munications Squadron maintains and operates all NAVAIDS, flight facilities and base communications activities. It supervises detachments at Amarillo and Webb AFB's.

Effective July 1 Maj. E. R. Robertson will become squadron commander, succeeding Maj. Theodore Smith, who is retiring.

### Talons Scheduled For July 4 Flight

A flyover of 16 supersonic T-38 Talon jet trainers will be made at 12 South Plains cities July 4 by aircraft and men of Reese.

The flyovers will be along the main street with the exception of Lubbock where the formation will fly over Broadway.

The jets will be flying at an airspeed of 320 knots an hour and will be 1,000 feet above the ground.

The towns to be flown over July 4th are Lubbock, Slaton, Idalou, Lorenzo, Ralls, Crosbyton, Floydada, Lockney, Plainview, Spade, Littlefield, Smyer and a flyover of Reese at 10:23 a.m.

The last T-6 "Texan" was phased out of Air Training Command in November of 1956.

### Air Force Highlights

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Air Force has told commands to adjust reporting dates for airmen who have extended their enlistments so they will not be in either travel or delay enroute status at the time of their normal expiration of enlistment. Reason for the action is to prevent loss of cash for accrued leave and travel pay to the airmen who could fall into this category.

A selection board will meet at USAF headquarters Sept. 16 to select and recommend reserve officers for promotion to the permanent grade of captain.

Base legal officers will find answers to many questions on the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act contained in a revision of AFM 110-3 now at the printers.

The Caribbean Command has received a name change in becoming the United States Southern Command.

### Breakfast At 6!!

Breakfast at six has become the order for the Joseph M. Budde Toastmasters, made up of NCO's.

The club has changed its meeting time from noon Wednesday to 6 a.m. Tuesday in the NCO Club. Doughnuts and coffee are served and regular discussions are held.

All NCO's and visitors are invited.

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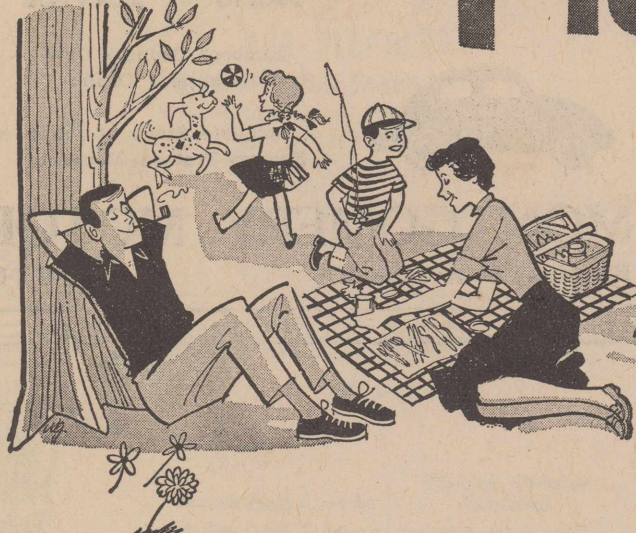
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