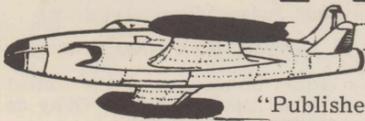


# THE ROUNDUP



U. S. Air Force — Aerospace Power for Peace

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Volume XI

Lubbock, Texas, January 29, 1960

Number 7

## General Lauds Performance



THE GENERAL VISITS—Lieutenant General James E. Briggs, ATC commander, visited various areas Monday. In the upper left picture he discusses pilot training reflectively in the 3500th PTS operations with Lt. Col. Charles W. Sawyer, Col. L. C. Hess, and Lt. Col. Max T. Beall. In the upper right picture he is seen leaving his T-33 aircraft with Colonel Hess. Lower left, he pauses momentarily in his Dining-In address in the Officers' Club as

W. D. Rogers, president of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce peers over the podium. Lower right shows some of the guests at the Dining-In speakers table. Left to right are Charles A. Guy, editor of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal; A. B. Davis, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce; Colonel Hess, and General Briggs. (Photos by Swiderek, Moore, and Sorge.)

### ATC Chief Says Reese 'Most Solid'

Reese played host to Lt. Gen. James E. Briggs, Air Training Command commander, Monday and early Tuesday and received words of praise.

"Let me congratulate you at Reese for performance of a clean, simple mission; you are doing a whale of a job," the general told upward of 200 officers and Lubbock civilian guests at the Dining-In Monday night in the Officers' Club, which terminated a day of visits.

"Reese probably is as solid as any base in Training Command," he said at another place in his talk.

General Briggs arrived shortly before noon Monday and then attended a luncheon at the Officers' Club. He was briefed on base activities and toured various areas, including the Cadet Club, academics, the 3500th PTS operations, M&S headquarters, and Hangar P-82.

Visits also were made to the 3505th Field Maintenance Squadron, base supply, the hospital, and government housing area. The Dining-In concluded the day's activities. General Briggs left early Tuesday for ATC headquarters. He piloted a T-33 to Reese.

In his Dining-In talk he referred to many subjects, including the program to convert Vance AFB to a civilian contract school Oct. 1. He said pilot training still will be carried on with Air Force personnel, but other activities will be under contract status and the Vance move is an effort to find whether it would be effective and financially sound to contract basic pilot training bases.

"The Training Command is not a primary mission, but a support mission," he said. "Appropriations must go to combat forces. But, if training command were to be washed-out, Air Force effectiveness would go out immediately."

The general said ATC has 18 per cent of the Air Force manpower and logs 20 per cent of hours flown by the Air Force throughout the world.

He said that only Military Air Transport Service leads ATC in (See GENERAL, Page 3)

### Flight Insignia Posted In PTS

Designs of shoulder insignia for the four flights of the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron were posted in the squadron briefing room this week.

Flight 1 prepared its design a few weeks ago and challenged other flights to do likewise. Cadets went to work and built signs for in front of barracks and colorful designs for the briefing room wall. Upwards of 20 hours went into each design preparation.

Insignia of the Apache, Comanche, Mohawk, and Cherokee flights are posted.

### Annual Dividend Declared By Union

An annual dividend of five per cent was voted for Reese Credit Union stockholders at the annual meeting Wednesday night in the NCO Club. Reports showed membership at 1,581, annual gross income at \$28,540.51, and net annual operating profit \$16,231.24.

Elected to the Board of Governors for three years were Maj. John W. Arnette, Jack House, Tom Ireland, and Elric Bordelon. Named to the credit committee for three years were Mrs. Sinia Harris and MSgt. M. E. Lyerla. Elected for two years were MSgt. William C. Lindler and Jack Browder. Named for a one-year term was MSgt. Sam Thompson. House was selected as president, Colonel Correll as vice president.

### Graduates Urged To Become Professionals If Successful

Newly commissioned officers and pilots in the Air Force were urged at graduation from Reese Air Force Base Thursday to become top professional men if they are to be happy and successful.

Colonel James D. C. Robinson, deputy base commander, in the graduation address likened new pilots to medical men who obtained degrees. He said advanced training constitutes the internship and first years in bombers, fighters or other aircraft make up the residency a new doctor undergoes.

"Let's be professionals," the colonel said. "Be the very best officers and pilots. You have cause to be extremely proud, you have every bit as much work and study ahead as any other professional."

The colonel told the 22 graduates that they have responsibility to the Air Force and their country and must represent the nation everywhere.

"You must be successful in the Air Force, as in any place else, to stand out," Colonel Robinson declared. "Competition is strong; you can't coast. You must be watchful and your actions must assist in survival of the world."

"Missiles are becoming more numerous and aircraft less. But in your years of service there will be plenty of aircraft and plenty of opportunity to fly. I urge you to be professionals in

every sense."

Colonel Robinson was introduced by Col. Harold T. Babb, commander of the Air Base Group.

Second Lt. Merlin F. Stevens of Esterville, Ia., received the Commander's Trophy as highest ranking cadet in the class. He is a high school graduate who has been in the Air Force three and a half years.

He also received recognition as a distinguished graduate. Also distinguished graduates were 2nd Lts. Charles H. Croninger of Ada, Mich., and Jennings K. Scarborough of Street, Md., an Air National Guardsman. Lieutenant Croninger is a former biology major at the University of Michigan and Lt. Scarborough was a mechanical engineering major at Virginia Tech.

Major Roland E. Lane, director of military training, was master of ceremonies at graduation exercises which followed a wing and aerial review. Colonel Robinson presented the Commander's Trophy and Lt. Col. Charles W. Sawyer, Pilot Training Group Commander, gave certificates to distinguished graduates.

Colonel Babb awarded wings and diplomas. Chaplain George J. Worner gave the invocation and benediction. First Lt. Albert F. Opel, military training instructor, gave the oath of office to former aviation cadets who became second lieutenants on graduation.

### Atomic Attack Fear Generally Needless, Personnel Advised

Results of atomic attack are not as bad as generally feared, Reese personnel were told Wednesday in disaster control meetings in the base theater.

By film and voice military and civilian persons were advised that lack of panic, cleanliness, and proper first aid will eliminate physical damage, although atomic bombs will cause major material destruction.

The human body will deal with most radiation particles. MSgt. E. W. Bohl, survival instructor, said. Medical care will assist greatly, it was shown by film. In case of attack, personnel were warned, shelter should be used and within a short time it will be possible to emerge. Need for first aid for the injured was stressed and heavy emphasis was placed on averting panic.

### Under Secretary Named For Service

President Eisenhower has named Joseph V. Charyk to be Under Secretary of the Air Force to take the place of Dudley C. Sharp, now Secretary of the Air Force.

The nomination of Dr. Charyk must be confirmed by the Senate. He is presently Assistant Secretary of the Air Force for Research and Development, having assumed this post in June 1959.

### Aero Club Plans Open House Soon

An Open House, with free rides for all interested persons, is planned by the Reese Aero Club for Saturday, Feb. 13.

"Reese personnel are urged to attend and bring the family and friends," Lt. Col. Dwain A. Rockie, president, said. "Qualified persons will be available to answer questions concerning the club and its program. Refreshments will be served."

Club members and non-members have been requested to make suggestions on improvement and activities.

New officers are Colonel Rockie, president; Lt. Col. Edwin C. Myers, treasurer; SMSgt. Rodney Bills, vice president; 1st Lt. Robert Bixler, member at large; MSgt. William Pomeroy, operations officer; SSgt. Robert King, secretary; and SSgt. Joseph Jurecic, club secretary and honorary council member.

From the

COMMANDER'S DESK

By Col. L. C. Hess, Base Commander

The recent visit to Reese by General Briggs not only gave him an opportunity to observe us in the accomplishment of our mission, but also gave us an opportunity to meet and know him.

It is gratifying that he was so favorably impressed during the course of his visit. This is indeed a compliment to everyone assigned. It is also a challenge, for we must maintain this high standard.

General Briggs was especially impressed with the Airmen and Senior Noncommissioned Officers he met during his visit. He made special mention of this fact and pointed out that they were "neat, quick with their answers, and knew what they were talking about." This is a very fine compliment. We are fortunate to have airmen of this caliber at Reese.

My thanks goes to everyone for the exemplary manner in which we accomplished our mission so as to draw praise from our Commanding General. Each individual assigned helped to make General Briggs visit a success for him and for us. Keep up the good work.

Opportunities Greater

Opportunity for airmen to become officers broadened this week with lowering of standards of eligibility for the Airman Education and Commissioning Program. The changes make more Reese airmen eligible for training and commissioning and should bring many applications.

The program permits airmen to complete their college educations and to gain commissions shortly thereafter.

Airmen may qualify for the program now if they have 30 semester hours of college credit and make a score of four on the Officer Qualification and the Navigator Technical Aptitude Tests. Hours and score are greatly reduced.

Courses offered in the Program include general engineering, international relations, meteorology, statistics, traffic control, and transportation. Specific courses required for eligibility have been eliminated on all courses except meteorology, which requires nine semester hours of mathematics, six semester hours of physics or chemistry, and six semester hours of English.

The program provides for a maximum of 24 months of college training, which must be completed before the 30th birthday. Three months in the Officer Training School, climaxed by a commission, follow.

The first class under the new program enters college next June. Reese personnel who desire to take advantage of this opportunity should not delay in calling the base education office to arrange for tests.

What Is Aerospace?

What is Aerospace? An Air Force pamphlet defines it as an "operationally indivisible medium consisting of the total expanse beyond the Earth's surface."

In other words, it is everything from the ground up.

And there is no dividing line within Aerospace that separates "air" from "space". As a field of operations, Aerospace is indivisible. It is a continuum.

We are in the Age of Aerospace now. There are no limits as to how far we can go. The present-day X-15 and Dyna-Soar are forerunners of manned spacecraft . . . spacecraft that will operate in that limitless expanse high over our heads.

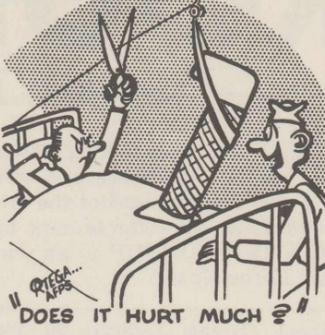
Aerospace vehicles are only as good as the people operating and maintaining them . . . qualified people, trained in the various skills required by the hardware of today and tomorrow.

The USAF Aerospace Force, with its skilled men and blend of missiles, aircraft and eventual spacecraft, provides our nation with the greatest deterrent force in the world.

With missiles and aircraft in combination, we can take advantage of the performance and characteristics of each, creating an instrument of Aerospace Power considerably greater and more potent than the use of missiles or aircraft alone.

Such Power, born from an Aerospace Force, is the key to peace and freedom for our world.

SNAFU



Easy Path Leads Often From Goal

By Chaplain James D. Taylor

It is so easy to take the path of least resistance. Some of our early roads were made by some man who took the cow path, rode his horse that way, then later went the same way in his wagon. These roads dodged every bush and rock in the path and were very crooked. It is so easy to follow where someone else has been, even though it might not be the best way.

If we continue to go around every rock or hard place we meet in the way of our lives, we may never reach the goal we have set for ourselves. If we set out to reach the top of the hill of success and keep turning aside into every way that looks easy, we may find ourselves in the city of destruction.

The easiest way is not always the right way. It is a making of a man who knows when to use the words of no and yes at the right time.

Your salvation is in your own hands; in the stubbornness of your minds, the tenacity of your hearts, and such blessings as God, sorely tried by His children, shall give us. Nature is indifferent to the survival of the human species no matter what race or nationality. The path that God would lead us in is not always smooth but will try our hearts. It will lead us to glorious things in Him if we but be firm and steadfast in following His will for our lives. The boy who never meets any trouble never becomes a man.

Shift Of Reserves Halted By Directive

Reserve officers with an active federal military service date before June 30, 1941, will, in general, not be reassigned until notified of selection results under the new USAF controlled retirement program.

The retirement program, termed Project 20-10, is aimed at reducing the number of reserve officers in the 20 to 30 year service group. An annual selection board will meet to determine which officers reaching retirement eligibility can remain beyond the 20 years.

In an all-commands letter dated Jan. 14, Headquarters says an officer with the TAFMSD of June 30, 1941, will not change stations, unless he is overseas. In that case, the officer would be rotated on his normal date of return.

This, however, doesn't apply to the reserve officer already tagged for reassignment. He would go through with the change in duty.

Protestant Youth To Present Program

The Protestant Youth of the Chapel will conduct an evening service at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Base Chapel.

The program is intended to show the congregation a creative side of the Protestant Youth group and "to challenge the youth and adults alike to a continuous walk with the Lord," Chaplain James D. Taylor said. A singspiritual will include favorite hymns, an offering for the cancer fund, and talks by three youths.

NAMED CHAMPIONS

The Reese synthetic trainer section has two champions.

Listed in "The Air Force Times" as making highest test scores in the Air Force in their career fields are SSgt. John Marquess, 34171, and A/2C Larry Donham, 34131A. Marquess hit 167 on his test, Donham attained 205.

The Bench and Gavel

(Written by the Staff Judge Advocate's Office)

THE FEDERAL INCOME TAX AND YOU

It seems almost every citizen or resident of the United States, at one time or another, has asked the question — "Why do I have to pay such high income taxes?"

Its answer is found in the federal budget (our nation's financial plan) which supports the complete execution of our Federal system of Government. Its prime source of revenue is derived from individual income tax returns (52 percent). Expenditures for national security measures, including the DOD, comprises 58 percent of the total budget; therefore, of every individual income tax return dollar paid in by you, 30c of it is used to support the national military establishment of which you are a vital part by being stationed at Reese.

Every citizen or resident of the United States, including minors, must file an income tax return if he or she has a gross income of \$600 or more during 1959.

You have a choice of Forms 1040, 1040A, and 1040W on which to file your return, providing you meet the requirements for the particular form selected. After selecting your form, you must set forth your gross income of salaries, wages, or other compensation for personal services; income from trade or businesses; gains from dealings in property, interest, rents, dividends; and income from any other source not excluded by law.

Usually your gross income, if derived solely from wages and salary, is the same as your "adjusted gross income" (gross income minus business expenses). You should then deduct from your adjusted gross income either the standard deduction of 10 percent of your adjusted gross income or itemize your deductions (contributions, interest, taxes, medical and dental expenses, etc.).

The law also provides you with an exemption of \$600 for yourself, as well as additional exemptions of \$600 for your spouse, each child, and actual dependent to which you contribute more than 50 percent support. After deducting either your standard deduction or itemized deduction total you should deduct the number of exemptions available to you multiplied by \$600 from the remainder, which gives you your taxable income.

If you have selected Form 1040A you may use the tax table on the back of the Internal Revenue's Income Tax Pamphlet, which automatically computes your standard 10 percent deduction, as well as your available exemptions, and gives you your tax bill.

Your return should be filed on or before April 15, 1960, with the District Director of the Internal Revenue Service of the area where you reside, or your home of permanent record. Remember—an early filing means an early refund—if one is due.

All Cannot Pass APT

Misconceptions of the Airman Proficiency Tests have appeared. One of these, with the facts are:

"Everyone who takes an APT cannot pass."

The present Air Force passing rates are about 50 per cent for 7-level examinees and about 70 per cent for 5-level examinees. These rates are set by USAF headquarters, based upon the needs of the Air Force and wishes of major air commands. So remember, you must beat about 50 per cent of the airmen taking the 7-level APT and about 30 per cent of airmen taking the 5-level APT if you are to pass.

Remember, too, that everyone taking a particular APT Air Force-wide is competing against all others. A certain percentage of airmen will fail, but you don't have to be among them. It is possible for every examinee on the base or even the major air command to obtain a qualifying score on the APT you are taking. But this cannot happen Air Force-wide because of the set passing rules. Bases and command with good training programs are likely to have more qualified examinees than those with poor or no training programs.

Korean Orphans Need Reese Money

Whether 50 or more Korean orphans get an education rests partially with Reese people, Maj. Roland E. Lane, campaign chairman of the Joint Federal Crusade, said Thursday.

"A man called 'Pop' in Seoul must decide soon just who of the youngsters in his Korean War orphanage will get an education," the major said. "He's Hong Soo Lee and he must decide which of his orphans may gain an education. Those he cannot name probably will never get much schooling."

"He must feed the children, also, and funds from the Joint Crusade given here at Reese will go a long way to help educate and feed."

Lee contends that education will "in the long run be our best weapons against Communism." He said that the Korean Communist exploit ignorance and "I

know my friends in the United States armed forces will help me send more of my children to school."

Funds in the Joint Crusade go to the American-Korean Foundation, CARE to feed foreign needy, and Radio Free Europe, which brings true news to people behind the Iron Curtain.

"Contributions at Reese have been fairly good, but we need more people to give funds," Major Lane said.

INSTRUCTOR ASSIGNED

First Lt. Brooks T. Huey, 1955 graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, has been assigned to Reese as instructor pilot in the 3500th PTS. Resident of Nashville, Tenn., he just completed fighter interceptor squadron duty in the Philippines.



"Another volunteer for our first manned moon rocket, sir!"



WINNERS—Lieutenant Col. Max T. Beall, 3500th Pilot Training Squadron commander, left, joins Pilot Training Group instructors of the month in admiring the plaque on which their names were placed. First Lt. Vernie Pointer, center, was winner for October, 1st Lt. Gerald J. Hannah, right, for November. (Photo by Perez)



**STUDY NEW EQUIPMENT** — Major Yim Suktraikool and Capt. Charu Sanguan Bhokai, right, visiting Thailand doctors, join Capt. William Threlkeld, Reese flight surgeon, in examining the latest type operating apparatus for eye, nose, and throat, put into use this week in the flight surgeon's office. (Photo by Sorge).

**Thailand Doctors Start Study Here**

Two doctors of the Thailand Air Force are undergoing three weeks of aircrew training at Reese as a part of advanced aerospace medicine training.

Arriving here were Maj. Yim Suktraikool, acting chief of the physical examination section of aviation medicine, and Capt. Charu Sanguan Bhokai, wing flight surgeon and instructor pilot. Both are graduates of the School of Aviation Medicine at Brooks AFB and have returned for 27 weeks of advanced training, with the Reese aircrew work as part of the course.

Their work here will include field trips and activities in the aircrew effectiveness program.

The major completed the aerospace medicine course at Brooks in 1952 and the captain finished in 1956. Eleven other Thailand Air Force doctors also have completed the study and two others are scheduled to start next month.

"We are learning much that will help us in our flying," Major

Suktraikool said. "There are many new developments because of work in aerospace. There has been so much progress in the past few years."

The visitors said flying at home was much the same as at Reese, with cross-winds.

"This is the first snow I have ever seen," the major said. "It is always warm and clear at home, except for the heavy rains which keep us grounded. We have no GCA, and thus must give in to the weather."

Pilot training in Thailand is in T-6s in primary and T-33s in basic pilot training. F-84s are used in advanced pilot training.

The Thailand officers said their present training is made easy by their basic knowledge of medicine and long service in aviation medicine. The major has been practicing ten years, the captain five. Both went directly into service on obtaining their medical degrees in the Thailand government-owned medical university.

**Academy Seeking Language Teachers**

The Air Force Academy urgently needs instructors in Russian, German, French, and Spanish, Reese officials have been advised. Interested officers may submit applications through the education office.

Those selected for teaching duties at the Academy who wish additional formal education to become better qualified as in-

structors are being sent to graduate schools in universities. Several from Reese already have been enrolled.

Programs are offered toward master and doctor degrees in aerodynamics, astronics, chemistry, economics, electrical engineering, English, foreign languages, geography, history, mathematics, mechanics, physics, political science, thermodynamics, astronomy, counseling psychology, physical education, social and personality psychology.

**General Visits**

(Continued from Page 1)

flying safety "and we fly with students."

"It's a record we can be very proud of," he said amid cheers.

The general also cited that Air Training Command trains raw recruits for service throughout the Air Force and that 75 per cent of technical men are trained in the command.

He said training of aviation cadets as pilots is ending and future pilots will come from graduates of ROTC, the three Service Academies, Officer Training Schools, and Officer Candidate School.

"This number will meet our requirements," he said.

ATC technical training constitutes "the largest technical high school in the free world," he cited, adding that graduates total 60,000 a year in the 1,800 courses which run from 56 weeks to a few days.

He said the Air Force must balance missiles against aircraft and that training of pilots is being curtailed somewhat. Missiles, he added, are costly and three missile sites cost as much as the Air Force Academy.

**WORK UNDERWAY**

Department of Defense officials are in the midst of second year action to reduce the amount of classified material. They have decided too many papers are overclassified and that savings will result from downgrading, as well as relieving classified storage space.

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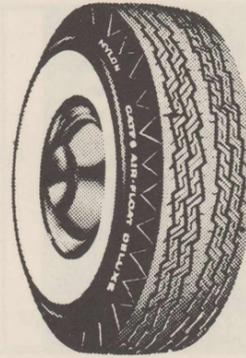
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**Club Activities**

**Officers' Club**

Sport shirt night and Happy Hour from 5 to 6 p.m. are on the list tonight at the Officers Club. Saturday night the Tune-Tones will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Toastmasters and OWC Council meetings will be held on Thursday.

**NCO Club**

The Starlight Playboys will provide dance music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight and Saturday. Tonight's dance starts after special games.

**Service Club**

Leonard Depalma of the La Fiesta School of Dance in Lubbock will begin ballroom dancing instruction at 7:30 p.m. in the Service Club Thursday. For each lesson there is a charge of \$1 per couple. Classes are limited to 20 couples.

New band instruments now available at the club include: two accordions, drums, tenor and alto saxophones, clarinet, trombone, trumpet, guitar and bass viol. Ray Smith of the Shallowater schools will be at the club each Wednesday between 7 and

10 p.m. and every Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. for band instrument and piano instruction.

Games available at the equipment room are monopoly, scrabble, chess, checkers, dominoes, rich uncle, cribbage, parchesi, careers, jackpot rummy, concentration, rook, sorry, and many more.

**DRIVER AWARD SET**

The Safe Driver Award for regular operators of Air Force vehicles has been set up. The award, signified by wallet-size cards, come in one, five, and ten year degrees.

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### Budget Gives Air Force Big Slice

In presenting the national budget for Fiscal Year 1961, President Eisenhower introduced a bulky four-pound, 952 page document detailing the expenditure of \$79.8 billion with the attractive phrase "balanced budget". And he spoke of a surplus of

\$4.2 billion. The FY 1961 budget, up \$1.4 billion from the FY '60 program, sets aside \$41 billion for Department of Defense military functions. This is the largest single component of the major national security category, which, with expenditures of \$45.6 billion represents 57 per cent of the whole budget. The next biggest slice, 12 per cent, goes for interest payment of the national debt of \$285 billion.

With \$18.6 billion estimated expenditures, the Air Force claims the largest share with the Navy in second place with \$11.7 billion, and the Army last with \$9.4 billion.

The budget plans call for the Air Force to drop to 91 combat wings by the end of FY '61 ending up with 38 wings in SAC, 20 in ADC, and 33 tactical air force wings in TAC, indicating a trend toward missiles. This is borne out in increased spending for missile units. The Atlas-Titan program will be increased to 27 squadrons of 10 missiles each.

The manned aircraft inventory of the Air Force will be shaved from 19,513 first line planes to 18,885.

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**MERCHANDISE**—Reese wives inspect dresses left for sale in the newly opened Thrift Shop, Bldg. 421. The shop has a variety of items on sale Monday and Friday. Mrs. William Martin, left, and Mrs. Ben Gibson inspect the dress as Mrs. M. B. McElroy, with coffee cup, discusses the garment with Mrs. Carlyle Wheeler, who halts cake cutting. (Photo by Moore.)

### Woman's Chatter

By Mrs. Glenn C. Rosenquist

A valentine theme will set the mood for the Officers' Wives Club luncheon next Thursday. A spaghetti and meatball menu has been planned by Mrs. Ronald Kibler, senior hostess. Junior hostesses are Mmes. William Black, Robert McCall, Kenneth McGuire and Bobby Foster.

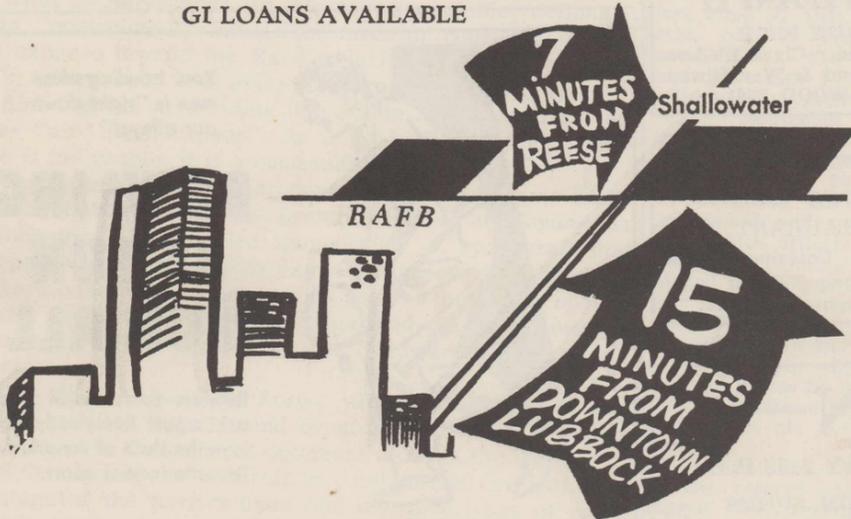
Colonel and Mrs. L. C. Hess entertained at a party Monday evening honoring Lt. Gen. James E. Briggs, commander of Air Training Command. Guests included the group commanders and their wives.

Thrift shop activities are in full swing, according to Mrs. William A. Martin, chairman. The shop officially opened last Friday, with Col. James D. C. Robinson, newly assigned Reese deputy commander, officiating. He was assisted by Mrs. Martin. Hostesses were Mrs. Russell Hainline, vice-chairman, and Mmes. Quinn L. Oldaker, Frank Fleming, Carlyle Wheeler, and Richard Corbin.

Future club activities include: Mrs. Max T. Beall will entertain the 3500th PTS wives at a luncheon at her home next Friday . . . Major and Mrs. Charles S. Ford, will be guests of honor at a party this evening. The event will be hosted by the Hospital. Mrs. William Eagle will be the honored guest at a farewell coffee at the Officers' Club next Wednesday. It will be hosted by Mmes William Harris and James Shankles.

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### Boxers Needed For Base Team

Boxers are needed to form a Reese team to enter ATC competition in March at Lowry AFB. Persons interested in joining may attend the meeting at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the base gym.

Plans have been underway to form the team since Jan. 6. Hopes are to enter a team composed of 10 boxers, a coach and a trainer. Not more than two boxers participate in the same weight class. Professional boxers are not permitted to participate in Air Force boxing competition.

The 1960 ATC Conference Championship will be held March 14-18.

### Golf Notes

By Ken Shields

Second round matches in the Squadron Golf league produced a tie for first place between M&S and '01st PTS. The two teams have accumulated 10½ points in two matches. M&S was a 5½-5½ victor over PTW, and '01st PTS totaled 4½-1½ over Air Police. Other matches saw '05th Maint. defeat ABG 4-2, and Installations win from Hospital, 4-2.

Club storage racks are being installed in the golf clubhouse. These should be completed and ready for use by Feb. 1. Along with these, a new service will be offered to golfers—club care and storage. This service will include cleaning your clubs each time you play, minor repair work to clubs and carts, and setting out and bringing in your clubs when you play.

There will be no charge for this service for the first month, although beginning March 1, the price will be \$1 per month.

**This Week's Tip**

Important points to check at the top of the backswing are:

A. Much more weight on the right foot and only enough on the left to sustain balance.

B. Head fixed. No sway, dips or rise.

C. Right wrist under the grip.

D. Left hand grip firm, no loose fingers on either hand.

### Basketball...

The Intramural Basketball playoffs between the eight best teams on base, began last Sunday to determine the base championship tonight.

Last Sunday's games resulted in a loss to top ABG, when '00th PTS scored a 54-51 victory. Installations edged PTW, 44-42; '02nd Maintenance took the Air Police, 26-21; and PTG swamped '01st PTS, 45-22.

Tonight the winning team will be awarded a championship team trophy and the runner-up team will receive a runner-up team trophy.

### Bowling Results

Sparkplus of the '05th Maintenance team in last week's Intramural Bowling league was SSgt. Grady Roney. He gathered high individual game and series of 198-531.

High team game and series went to Hospital with its 826-2405. Below are the second week standings in the winter league second half.

Team	W	L
ABG	8	0
Commissary	7	1
'01st PTS	7	1
PTW	6	2
'02nd Maintenance	5	3

Seven teams have entered the fifth place slot with 4 wins and 4 losses. They include: M&S, AACs, Hospital, Transportation, Air-Mod, APs, and '05th Maintenance. Installations rests with 2-6; '00th PTS, 1-7; and FSO, 0-8.

#### Officers League

Major Lewis J. Britain rolled a 581 high series and 2nd Lt. Robert Guinn a 236 high game to highlight Wednesday night competition in the Officers Bowling League. The M&S Controllers rolled a 874 high game and 2,508 high series.

The Pinbusters took a 3-1 win from Flight 3 to gain a 12-4 record and tie for first place. The Controllers, by upsetting the PTG Spoilers, 4-0, also gained the tie. In third place are the Wing Wizards with an 11½-4½ record by virtue of a 3-1 win over the Flight 8 Mustangs.

### Reese Praised For Mercy Flight

Methodist Hospital officials have expressed appreciation to Col. L. C. Hess, base commander, for cooperation in a Dec. 5 mercy flight, stating "how fortunate all of us are to have you with us."

Phil Carter, hospital administrator, wrote the colonel to thank all concerned in airlifting three badly burned members of the Jim Clay family of Post to a burn center at Galveston. He cited that one child had 70 per cent of its body burned, another was 30 per cent burned. Individual thanks was given to all who aided.

"I wish to express the sincere appreciation of the Board of Directors of the Methodist Hospital, as well as my own for the magnificent job done by all members of your command with whom I came in contact," Carter wrote.

He added that he received "the finest cooperation" in arranging the flight which left shortly after midnight and arrived in Galveston at 3:30 a.m.

"I think, in the past, that I have always appreciated having Reese Air Force Base located near Lubbock and I have always enjoyed the very finest relationship with members of the hospital staff, but this one act of mercy that required effective cooperation between all elements of your Command demonstrates how fortunate we all are to have you with us," Carter wrote.

He said he was sending copies of the letter of appreciation to Sen. Lyndon Johnson and Rep. George H. Mahon.

He added that "when you realize that all of this took place in the evening hours, with the plane departing Lubbock at about midnight, arriving in Galveston just a few minutes before the weather closed in and after the mother started labor pains approximately an hour before arrival, and that a tracheotomy had to be performed in flight, then the enormity of this humane act is more apparent."

Mentioned by name as assisting in the mercy flight and plans were Capt. W. L. Threlkeld, Maj. Jess Schmidt, Capt. A. G. Abernathy, Maj. Pearl Fleming, Capt. Robert Bertsch, Capt. Jud-

ith Williamson, 2nd Lt. Patricia Mullen, SSgt. Billy Fields, A/2C Benjamin W. Mills, Capt. Carl R. Lightner, Capt. Vernon K. Repose, A/1C Dennis Yarborough, A/2C Ezequiel Duren, and Maj. Foch Benevent.

### OFFICER ARRIVES

Captain Jesse R. Owen of Ashville, N. C., has reported to the Reese Hospital as physiological Training Officer. He formerly was radar officer at Mather AFB.

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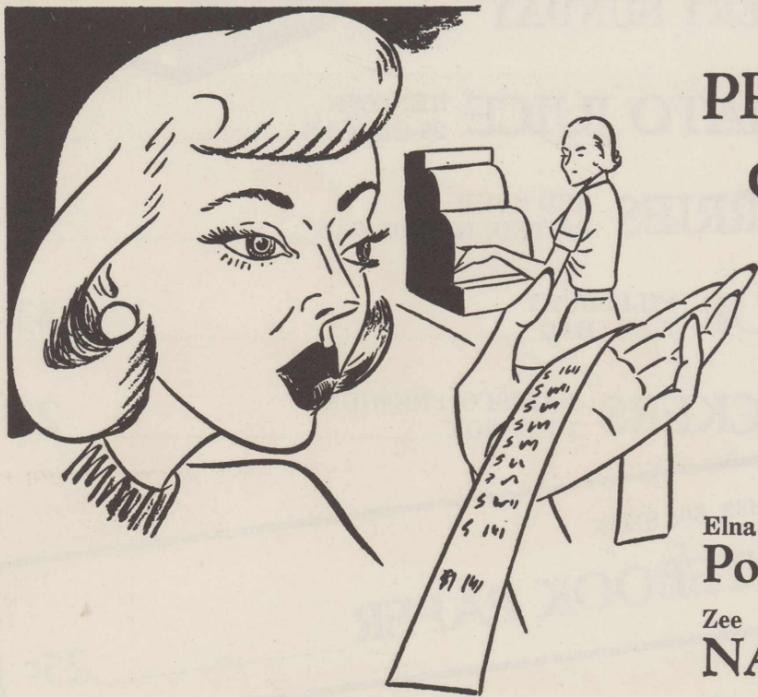
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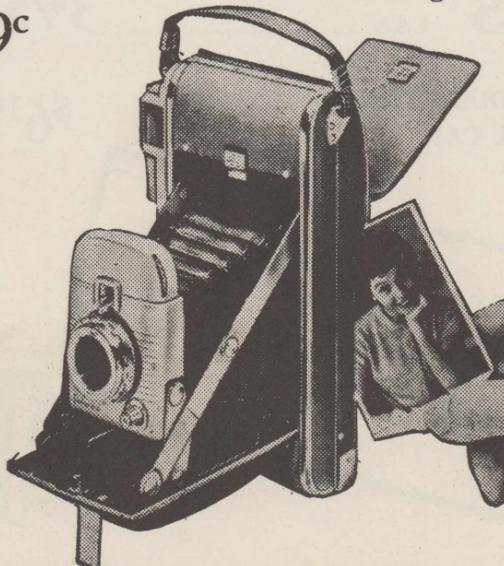
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# Aerospace Force Designed For Tomorrow, As Well As Today; All Weapons Tailored

People who talk about military aircraft becoming extinct literally do not know what they are talking about. What is an "aircraft?" How high up does "air" go? Where does it thin out into "space?" When is an aircraft both an aircraft and spacecraft—an aerospacecraft?

It is almost certain that those who talk of "the demise of aircraft" are thinking of today's aircraft—the B-47's and others. Eventually even the B-52, with its long-range Hound Dog missiles and heavy electronic "shield" against enemy air defense missiles, will be replaced.

But the fact that today's aircraft will someday be obsolete does not mean that tomorrow's aircraft will be obsolete tomorrow.

The Air Force bases its selection of weapon systems on the functions for which it must provide forces. It tailors its weapons to the mission to be performed. Its assigned mission is to provide force "to gain and maintain general air supremacy," and that can be done only with offensive and defensive aerospace systems used at whatever altitude required—whether at 50,000 feet or 50,000 miles. State-of-the-art and enemy capabilities in aerospace are key factors in our selection of weapon systems.

Today we rely on a combination of aircraft and missiles to perform our mission. We'll soon see this blend change to a force of carefully dovetailed systems that will include space systems along with aircraft and missiles. The current trend is a movement away from prime reliance on the piloted vehicle. But this trend will not remain constant.

One factor that is affecting this trend is another trend—that of all aerospace forces, both Free World and Dictator World, toward use of mobile missile launchers, which in war must be sought and destroyed.

Piloted vehicles have certain advantages against fleeting targets that unmanned vehicles do not.

Some piloted aircraft of tomorrow will reach altitudes called "space-equivalent," as well as lower altitudes—travelling at altitudes from 10,000 feet to hundreds of miles above Earth. Some will be, in effect, "piloted, recoverable missiles." Many will carry air-launched ballistic missiles. Nuclear-powered aircraft, for example, will be able to roam for long periods of time over the land and oceans of the globe, in constant, two-way communication with the central strategic control headquarters, guarded against enemy missiles by electronic "mirage-making shields" and ready to strike any target with long-range air-to-surface missiles.

Virtually all Air Force com-

## Overseas Teachers Sought In Survey

The Air Force is conducting an annual "round-up" which will mean a great deal to most families overseas or those heading there this year.

Starting Jan. 30, and extending through February, superintendents of overseas Air Force schools will be campaigning through 35 cities, interviewing teachers for positions in schools operated by the Air Force outside the continental U. S.

Of the many interviewed, only the best qualified are selected to fill vacancies in the 85 schools. School officials expect to recruit between 700-800 teachers for the Sept. 1960 school year.

bat craft today have been or are being fitted out as mobile missile launchers of one kind or another. Tomorrow's aircraft will be even more effective.

So, while the aircraft has ceased to be the only aerospace weapon system, radically advanced versions of it will be with us far into the future as any military aerospace expert can see. Alongside the missile-carrying aircraft, the Air Force is carefully blending into the force ICBMs and IRBMs in growing numbers. And to this blend it will eventually be adding piloted spacecraft and other space systems.

This dovetailed force of aircraft, missiles and spacecraft, plus other "air" and "space" systems, and the men to plan, develop and operate all integrated

systems, is called the aerospace force. It is a mixture of weapon systems in a blend calculated to thwart an aggressor's chances of success via any or all avenues of attack through aerospace—the total expanse beyond the Earth's surface.

Composition of the blend is almost certain to fluctuate—with relative quantities of missiles, aircraft, and spacecraft changing as the state-of-the-art advances for each kind of vehicle and for related systems.

## Reese Lieutenant Will Wed Saturday

Second Lt. Robert W. Marsh of the Installation Group will be married Saturday to Miss Linda Leiffer in the Holy Name Cathedral in Chicago. The bride is an employee at Wright-Patterson AFB. The lieutenant and his wife plan to spend their honeymoon in Aspen, Colo.

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