

# WELCOME VISITORS

Armed Forces

★ Day ★  
EDITION

## THE ROUNDUP

Armed Forces

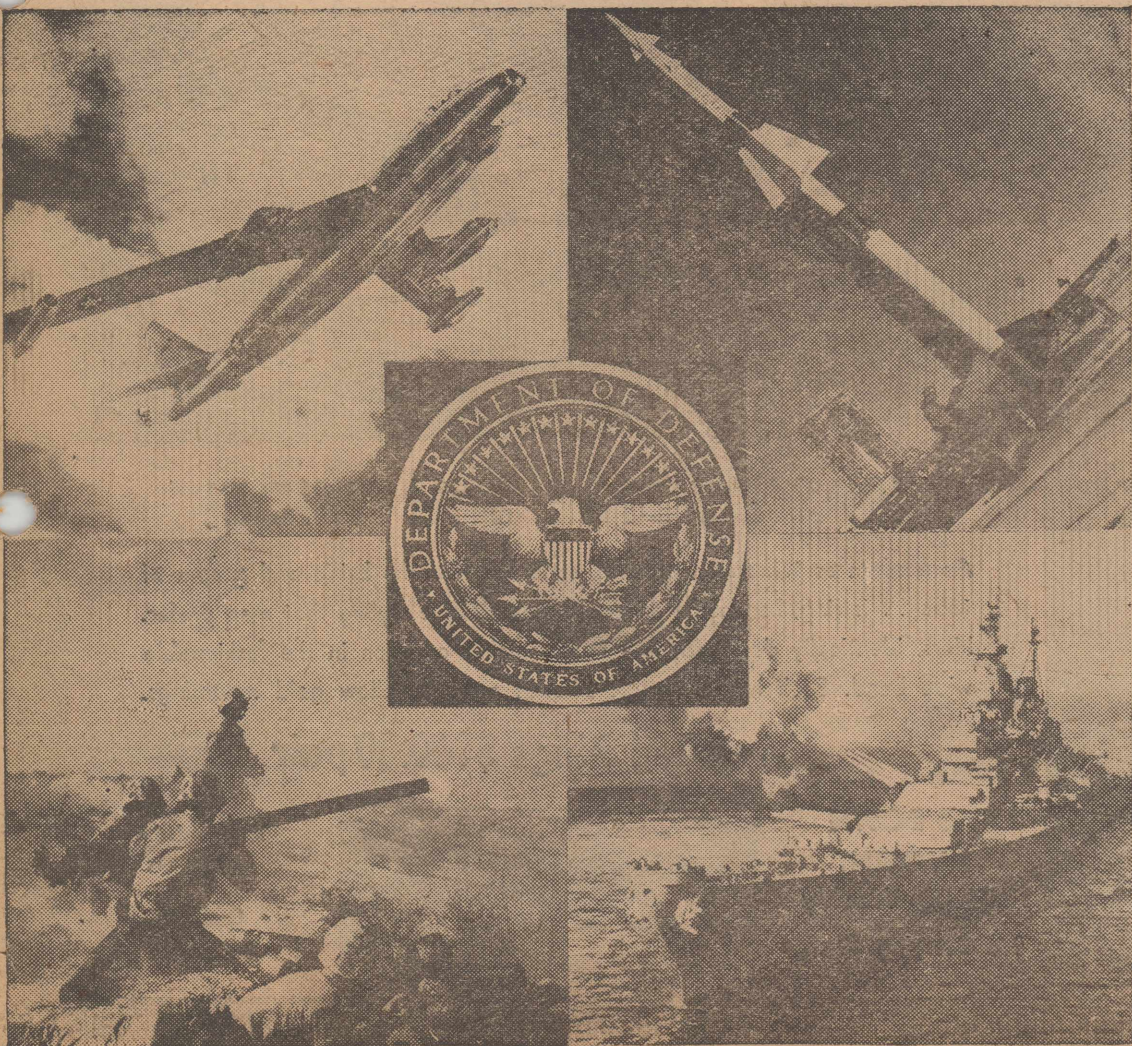
★ Day ★  
EDITION

VOLUME V NUMBER 40

12 Pages Today

HURLWOOD, TEXAS

Saturday, May 15, 1954



### COMMANDER'S GREETINGS

Reese Air Force Base today stands as a symbol of the might of the United States in preserving world peace. Its primary mission is to train pilots to serve interests and needs of American citizens wherever they are.

The United States Air Force is but one of several units of the armed forces which are constantly serving for world peace. At Reese today are assembled equipment and information brought in by the Navy, the Army, the Marines, various Reserve organizations, and the Texas National Guard, as well as the Air Force.

On display for your information and enjoyment are powerful weapons for the peace of the world, attended and explained by the best trained personnel anywhere. This equipment belongs to you, as citizens and taxpayers. See it—every portion of it—and learn what it will do.

On this Armed Forces Day every unit of the Department of Defense, and every individual in it, is hopeful that the United States citizens will learn and take pride in what has been and will be accomplished. As representative of these units and the personnel, I welcome you to Reese Air Force Base. I hope that you enjoy and profit from every minute of your visit with us.

C. P. WEST  
Colonel, USAF  
Commander  
Reese Air Force Base



### THE ROUNDUP

The ROUNDUP is a civilian enterprise published every Friday in the interests of military and civilian personnel of Reese Air Force Base, Lubbock, Texas. Local news appearing here may be reprinted without obtaining specific clearance. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from personnel of the Base but publication depends on availability of space and general news value as judged by the publisher. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return. Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the United States Air Force.

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#### KADET KORRAL

## A-Cs Must Be Counted Investment for Future

By A-C Harry Elliott

Armed Forces' Day provides the citizens with an annual opportunity to view the physical assets of the military establishment for which he pays each March. For a member of the service, however, it provides an opportunity to take a short breather and to take stock of his position in the organization, to justify his efforts in his work in relation to their effect on the overall mission.

Here at Reese anyone who can interpret the printed word knows that the prime mission is "Basic Multi-engine Pilot Training." It doesn't stretch the imagination of any member of the organization too far to visualize his part in accomplishing this mission — with one group of exceptions.

Everyone on the base from the commanding officer to the basic airman has an indispensable part in training pilots.

Each one of these persons has a definite place in the organization, his own individual responsibility toward the unit of which he is a part and to the base mission. But what of the men being trained, specifically, the Aviation Cadets? They are fed and housed and trained, but what do they contribute, materially, to the organization as a whole? Where does the Cadet fit into the picture?

In order to answer this question we cannot resort to an immediate appraisal of the Cadet's contribution to the base unit. He is the focal point at which all efforts of all the personnel at Reese are aimed, but unlike the rest he does not provide an immediate return on their investment in time and labor. In short he is not really a part of the organization at all, even though he provides the reason for its existence. On the surface it would appear that he is a member of the military society who reaps the benefits from that society but does not materially contribute to its welfare.

This is true, at the moment. However, the Aviation Cadet should be regarded, and is regarded, as a long term investment by the Air Force. His value as a Cadet is extremely limited, but the skills he learns while in training, both technical and military, more than justify his existence in the organization.

Just like the mechanic, the clerk or the supervisor he is indispensable to the defense effort, but his true worth can only be shown after graduation.

The first execution in an electric chair was in August 1890 in Auburn prison, New York.

## Your Chapel

Armed Forces Day! On this occasion we take account of our nation's defenses and our personal patriotism. The Air Force, Army, Navy and Marines will parade their might before the American public to show what the taxpayer is getting for his defense spending. In view of Indochina these are also sobering days for those thinking in terms of the world situation. We who are dedicated to defend our nation realize that every ounce of our strength and devotion is required to make our branch of service effective in every way. To serve our country is a privilege and a God given duty.

We should read the history of our nation to witness the diversity that has made for its strength, but we should also test its real blood steam of power, its spirituality. Thus we should not forget to pray for our land and its armed forces on this commemorative occasion. Washington said, "While just government protects all in their religious rites, true religion affords government its surest support." David stated the source of his Kingdom's power: "Some trust in chariots, and some in horses; but we will remember the name of the Lord, our God." It is our duty to perform in our tasks as if unto the Lord, and to perfect ourselves and to help make for effectiveness in the performance of those about us. When we have extended ourselves to our utmost then we may certain we are pleasing God. But we remember at all times that it is God that guides and protects our nation: "For thou hast girded me with strength unto the battle: Thou hast subdued under me those that rose up against me."

ALVIN A. KATT  
Ch Lt. Col. USAF  
Wing Chaplain

The officers airmen, and families of the 3500th Food Service Squadron extend a special welcome to all persons of the base to join them in the following chapel services:

- CATHOLIC: Sunday masses 0900 and 1215 Daily Mass followed by Rosary Devotions 1630 Ladies Sodality, Thursday in Chapel Annex at 1930 Miraculous Medal Novena, Friday at 1930. Catechism Class, Friday at 20:00 at Chapel Annex. Confessions Saturday 1900 to

2100 and Sunday 1100 to 1200 in Blessed Sacrament. Chapel PROTESTANT: Bible School for all ages 10 Sunday. Choir rehearsal 1000 Sunday. Morning Worship 1100 Sunday Ladies Christian Fellowship Circle Meeting, Tuesday 1430 at the home of Mrs. Robert Quigg, 212 Harmon, with Mrs. James Glynn assisting with the hospitalities.

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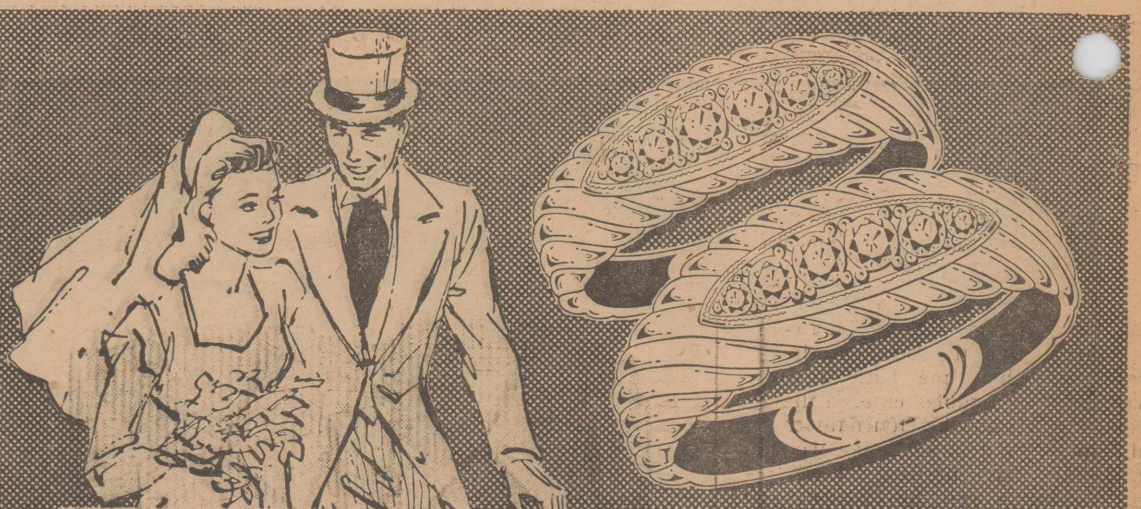
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# NCO Open Mess Elects President Friday Afternoon

Members of the NCO Open Mess this afternoon will try to elect a president, with indications that one of the 11 candidates will be chosen.

The election was set for last Saturday morning in the base theatre, but not enough members showed up to meet the constitutional 51 per cent for a quorum to conduct business.

This afternoon it has been announced, all NCO members will be marched in ranks from the parade grounds to the theatre where roll will be taken. This plan, those in charge said, ought to supply the necessary quorum.

A new regime in the NCO club is certain to follow, whoever is elected. Each of the ten members of the board of governors is eligible to become president, and ten of the 11 did not serve on the board last year. S-Sgt. John G. Andrews is the lone hold-over.

The club constitution forbids campaigning for the presidency, but friends of some board members have been talking certain candidates for several weeks. Club members said there is considerable friendly rivalry among the board members and a close vote should result on the first ballot. Certain board members have voiced vigorous opinions on changes which they would make, if elected.

The new NCO Open Mess president will be selected from the board who include Sergeant Andrews, Motor Vehicle; M-Sgt. Ellis E. Cole, Hq. Sq. & S group; S-Sgt. John D. High, Supply; M-Sgt. Darrel Wheeler, 01st Maintenance; M-Sgt. Wayne L. Woods, Hq. Sq. Air Base group; T-Sgt. William D. Butler, PTG; T-Sgt. Arthur J. Carroll, PTW; T-Sgt. John R. Hinkle, Food Service; S-Sgt. Jack Hall, Engineers; S-Sgt. George L. Niver, Engineers; and S-Sgt. Glenn Singletary, Medics.

With the exception of Sergeant Andrews, all board members were newly elected last month. The term of office for the president is one year.

# Hydroplane Racer Takes 3rd in Opener

By 2nd Lt. H. F. Wilson  
Capt. George E. Esser, Flight Six's contribution to the salt and spray sport took third place in the season's Class B hydroplane opener at Graham, Tex.

The durable Captain and his blue and silver "Afterburner" started last in a field of twelve of the top hydroplane racing names in the area. With skillful driving and a fast rig he managed to pass nine boats before crossing the finish line. He also competed in the stock class "A" event, and finished fourth.

Capt. Jack Laney and 1st Lt. Leroy Marx enter the bowling picture again, this time with their wives. The two couples entered the mixed doubles bowling tournament and Captain and Mrs. Laney won the number one position. Lieut. and Mrs. Marx ran into a streak of bad luck and splits and were edged out of next to last place.

Ser. Lt. and Mrs. Kenard Cox left Monday for Indiana on a two weeks leave.

Here's a tough for any flight looking for honor flight points. Check the base parking plan. There may be several good acceptable suggestions still available there.

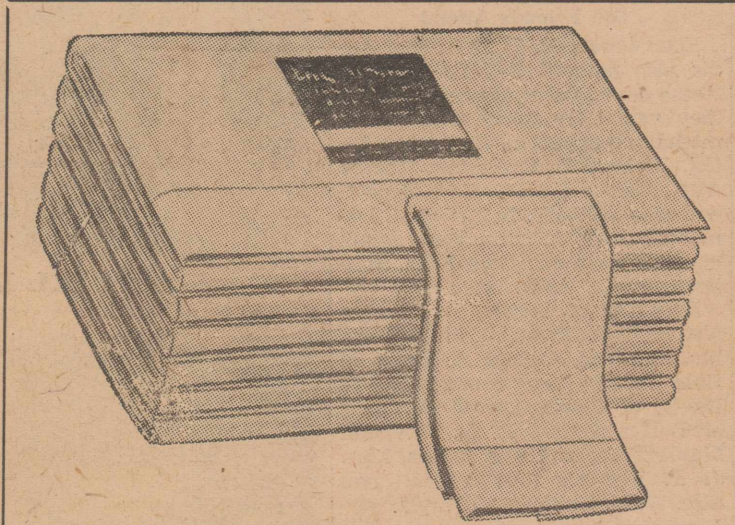
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The Merchandise in this Ad will be sold at the Prices shown ONLY to Customers Presenting Reese I. D. Cards!



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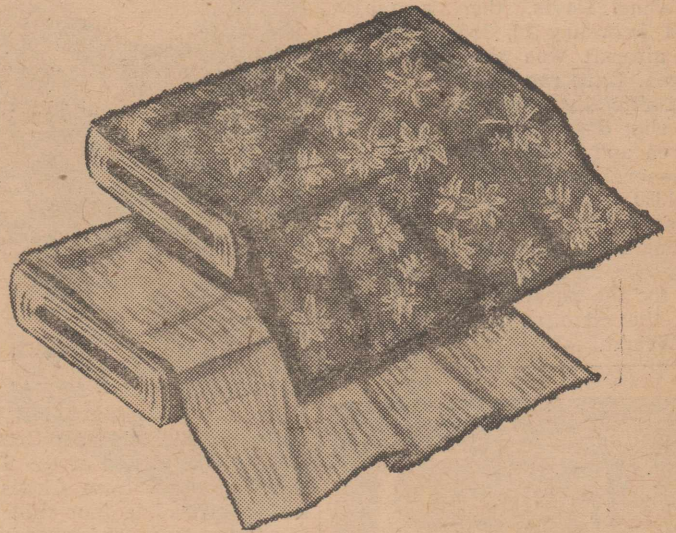
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REG. 162 Sheet. 72x99" . . . . . **1.39**

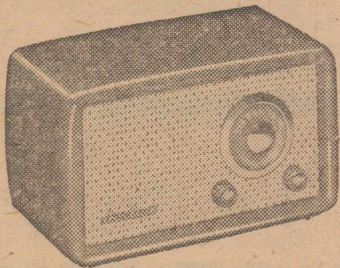
Pillow Cases . . . . . **37c**



## REG. 59c - 69c ASSORTMENT

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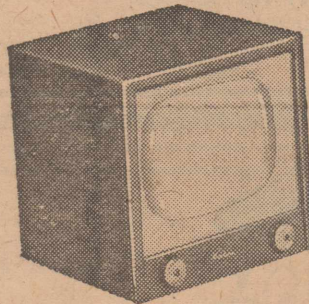
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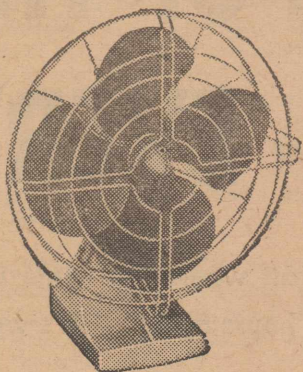
Budget-priced. Airline. Superb tone. Fine sensitivity, gets distant stations clearly. Plastic cabinet.



## REG. 175.95 17-INCH TV

**138.00**

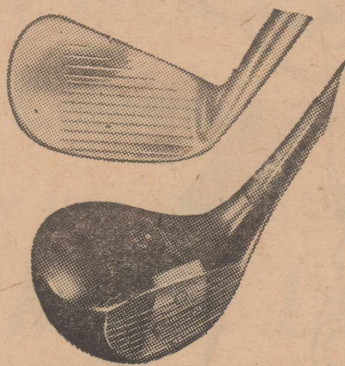
Save during this sale-- Fine Airline TV. Simply flick knob, then relax to view a clear picture.



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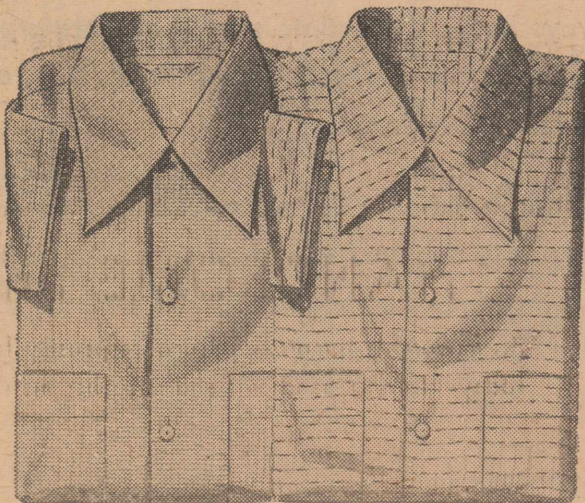


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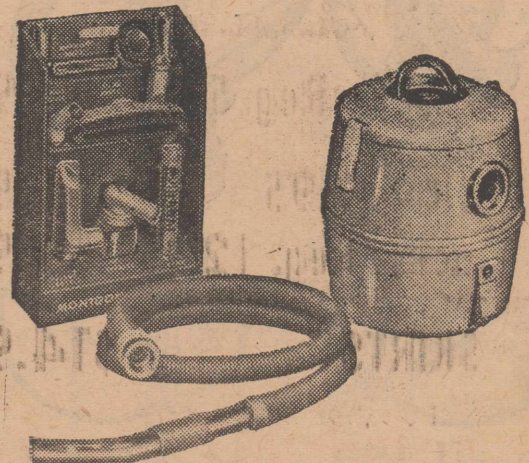
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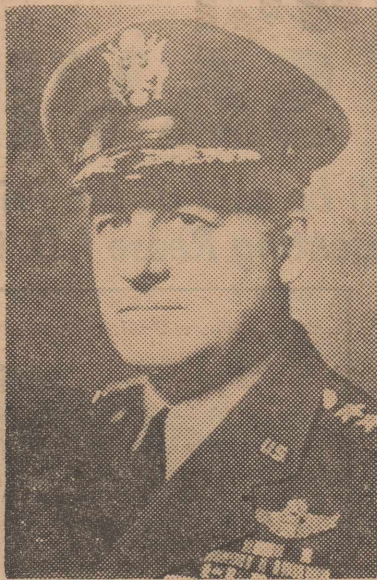
# Nation's Highest Honor Given Here

Various branches of the Air Force participated in ceremonies here yesterday honoring the late Lt. Col. George A. Davis, Lubbock Jet pilot ace.

Gen. Nathan F. Twining, Air Force Chief of Staff, flew to Reese to present the Congressional Medal of Honor the nation's highest award to Mrs. Doris Davis, widow of the Korean hero, in memory of his services to the world and nation.

Colonel Davis, then a major, died February 10, 1952, when his jet aircraft was shot down over Korea. Until recently he was carried officially as missing in action. He shot down 14 enemy planes in Korea and 7 in World War II.

General Twining landed at Reese at 1330 yesterday. The medal was presented Mrs. Davis at 1500, preceding a Wing Review. The 48-piece Amarillo AFB band provided music for the parade, which was under the command of Col. Robert L. Wright.



GEN. TWINING . . . makes presentation.

### Jet Planes Fly Over

During the review 12 F-84 jet aircraft from Bergstrom AFB, assigned by the Strategic Air Command, and 12 F-86 planes of the Tactical Air Command from Clovis AFB, flew overhead in four ship flights, passing at 20 second intervals. The first flight of F-86s had a vacant spot in formation symbolizing the loss of a flier, Colonel Davis. The jets operated from Clovis AFB, under the operational orders of Lt. Col. Richard P. Haney, project officer of Reese.

General Twining's plane left Washington late Wednesday, also

carrying U.S. Senator Lyndon B. Johnson, Rep. and Mrs. George H. Mahon of Lubbock, Rep. Walter Rogers of Pampa, Marvin Jones, justice of the U.S. Court of Claims and former congressman from Amarillo, and Maj. Gen. Sory Smith, Air Force Director of Public Information, Maj. Gen. G. P. Disoway, commander of Flying Training Air Force was expected to attend the ceremony.

### Old Friends Attend

Four close friends of Colonel Davis also notified Col. C. P. West, Reese commander, Wednesday that they would fly in to witness the medal presentation. They were Lt. Col. Richard B. Creighton, George AFB, Calif.; Lt. Col. Carl Breathwit, Stewart AFB, N.Y.; Capt. Daniel E. Farr, Niagara Falls municipal airport; and Capt. F. K. Matthews, Nellis AFB, Nev.

Relatives of Colonel Davis were also on hand, including his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Davis of Hale Center; three brothers, A. B. Davis, of Clovis, Lowell B. Davis of Burleson, and R. L. Davis of Maple Tex.; and two sisters, Mrs. J. F. Fletcher of Crosbyton and Mrs. W. H. Eubanks of Maple.

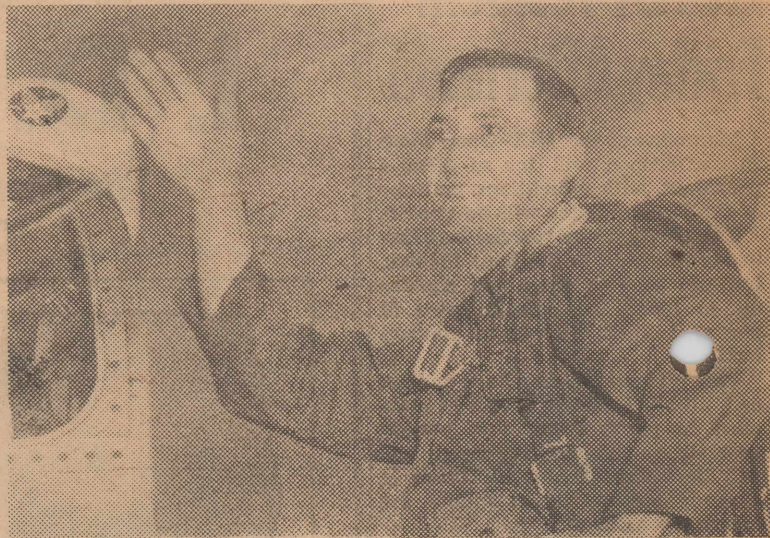
### Visit Reese Monday

A group of 15 AFROTC cadets from the University of Wyoming, Laramie visited the base May 9-11.

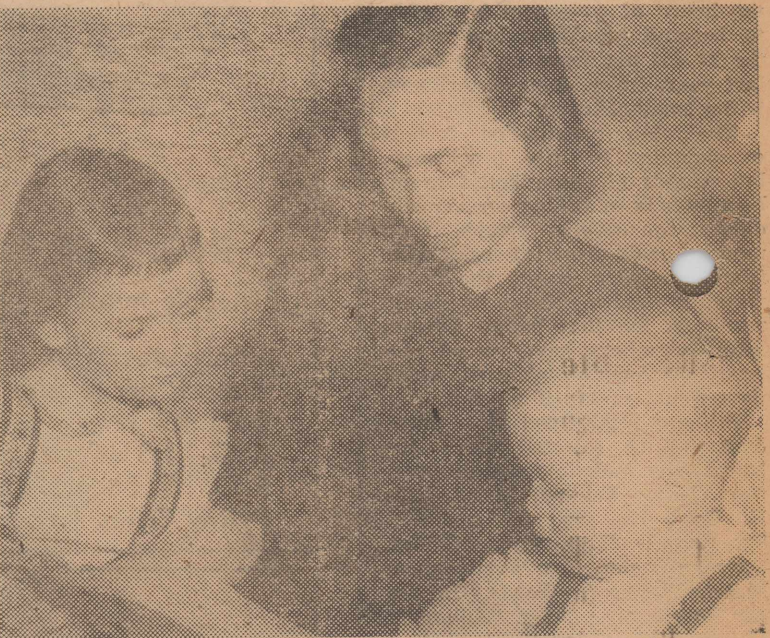
The cadets arrived Sunday afternoon and ate dinner at the Officers club after a sightseeing tour of the base.

Monday they were briefed on and shown various phases of the pilot academic department, synthetic trainers, base operations and the flight line. The group was scheduled to fly back to Wyoming Monday, but because of the weather remained until Tuesday.

Maj. Billy S. Hoekaday, director of Military training, conducted the tour.



COLONEL DAVIS . . . Korean hero.

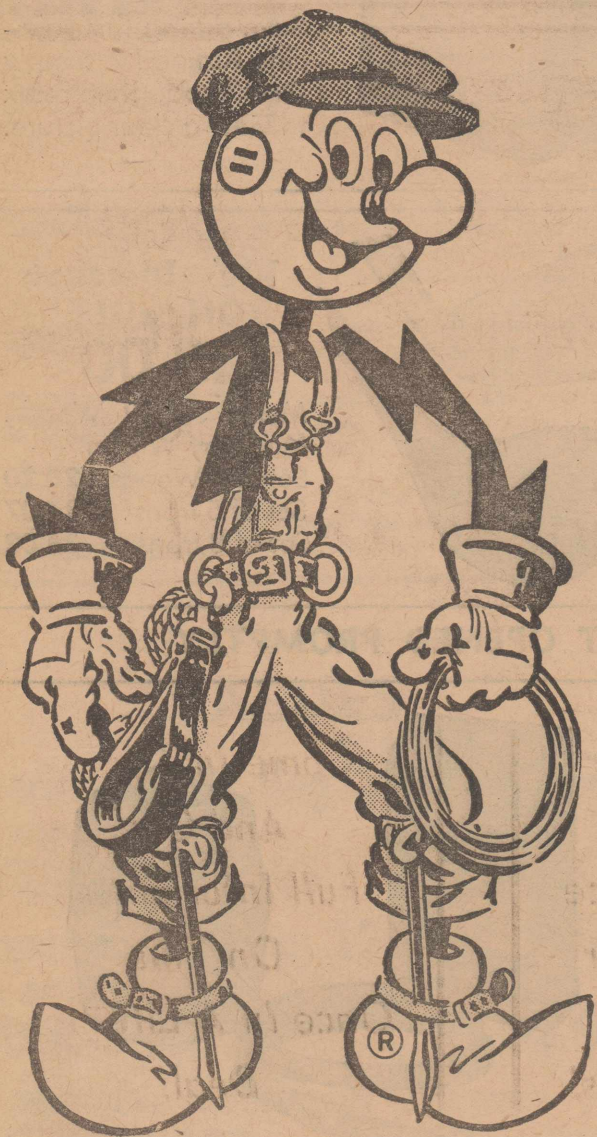


THE FAMILY . . . Mary Margaret, 11; Mrs. Davis, and George A. III, 4.

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# Public To See AF 'Power for Peace'

The might of the world's greatest nation goes on display today as Reese Air Force base opens its gates to its neighbors for the fifth annual observance of Armed Forces Day.

From 12 until 5 p.m. visitors will examine some of America's fighting might. There are jets and conventional aircraft, helicopters, artillery and many other displays of equipment with which the United States is prepared to defend itself. Lubbock and Reese will witness flyovers of B-36 heavy bombers, B-29 Superforts, F-86 Sabrejets, T-33 jet trainers, B-47 Stratojets and T-28 single engine aircraft.

A special guest of Lubbock is Maj. Gen. Morris Lee, director of Personnel planning in Washington. General Lee is the Armed Forces Day representative here for all branches of the service.

He was interviewed by the press last night on radio and television, and today is a guest of Col. C. P. West, Reese commander, for a luncheon preceding the day's activities.

To afford South Plains visitors a close-up view of USAF aircraft, planes will be parked on the flight line for display purposes throughout the day. Included in the air display are the KC-97 strato-

freighter, a huge transport tanker and air evacuation aircraft; the KB-29, a modified version of the Superfort serving as an in-flight re-fueling tanker; B-26 Invader, a light bomber; Fairchild C-119; all metal twin engine transport; T-29, navigational four-engine trainer; T-28 single-engine trainer; F-86 Sabrejet, the fighter aircraft used extensively in Korea; T-33 jet trainer; H-19 helicopter; and the Navy's AD-1, single-engine aircraft.

Featured in the big hanger along the flight line are exhibits of Army Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force weapons and equipment by the Lubbock Reserve units, National Guard and recruiting stations.

The 6th Armored Field Artillery battalion at Fort Sill, Okla., will give a demonstration with three 105 mm howitzers, a 75 mm pack howitzer, six trucks and an L-19 "Bird Dog" plane. Lt. William J. Driscoll will be in charge of the Fort Sill contingent which includes 35-enlisted men. Piloting the liaison plane is Lt. David B. King.

The Texas Tech Band will furnish music for the observance and is scheduled to give a concert this afternoon.

Refreshment stands have been set up at convenient points and will serve hot coffee, cold drinks, hot dogs and ice cream for the expected throng of visitors. Officers and NCO wives will operate the stands.

First Aid stations and ambulances are strategically located to handle any emergency and provi-president, with indications that one sions have been made to care for any lost children who may become separated from their parents.

Continuous movies will be shown at the base theatre throughout the afternoon. Armed Forces day visitors are invited to relax in the theatre should they become tired while walking around the display areas.

The observance was dampened somewhat by inclement weather last year, but both military and civilian officials expect an estimated crowd of 20,000 persons for today's "Power for Peace" Armed Forces day observance.

Ample parking space is available and Air Policemen at the main entrance will direct visitors to the area. Copies of the base newspaper containing a map and schedule of events have been distributed to persons as they enter.

India had an earthquake in 1773 which killed 300,000 people.

Steelmen use a pencil which will leave a mark on white hot ingots.

## Flight 5 'Time Hog' Sets High for Hours

Much has been said in the past two months of the record breaking flying time that some T-28 pilots have accumulated in one month. During the month of April Flight Five had a modest soul, by some called the "time hog," who amassed a total time of 97 hours and 35 minutes! 1st Lt. Gary Wiersma, take a bow.

But this is not a record breaker for flight five. The annals of the Form 5 section reveal that Capt. Charles Harr also got 97:35 in a one month period while flying with Flight Five, and the only reason he didn't hit the century mark for that month was that the Flight Commander put him on "RETAIL" the last flying day of the month.

This past month has seen some new faces come and some old faces go from this flight. Assistant "Duce" is now Capt. Bill Doanld, who replaced Capt. Leo Putt, Captain Putt has gone to the multi-engine phase of the training program. The newcomers to the flight are Lts. Dresser, Dykes and Campbell who are fast becoming asjused to the routine of grade books and students and grade books and grade books.

Grasshopper Glacier in Southern Montana contains millions of dead grasshoppers which failed in attempts to migrate across the ice during the past 600 years.

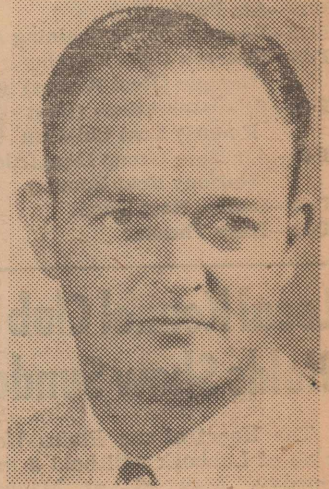
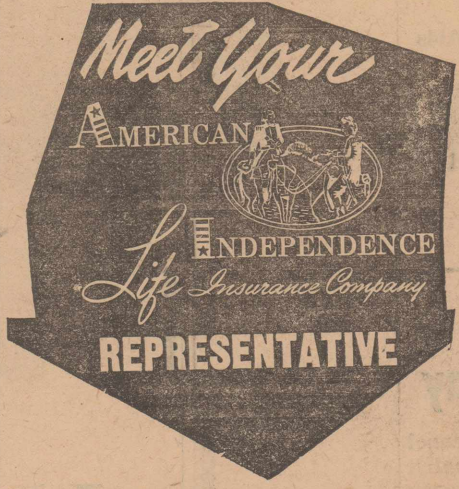
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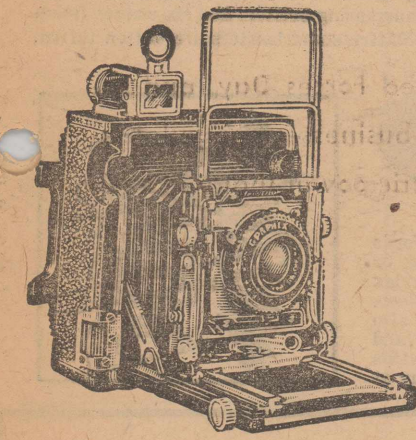
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### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

12:00—Welcome to Reese  
 12:35—T-28 Flyover, 16 planes  
 13:00—Explanation of day's events  
 13:45—Texas Tech band concert  
 14:15—Fort Sill Artillery Exhibition  
 14:57—T-33 Flyover, 8 planes  
 15:12—B-29 Flyover, 3 planes  
 15:25—T-28 Flyover, 16 planes  
 15:27—T-33 Flyover, 4 planes  
 16:09—F-86 Flyover, 4 planes  
 All Day—Continuous movies in the theater

#### MAP LEGEND

T-92—Ladies Rest Room  
 T-79—Air Police Hqs  
 T-70—Department of Training Aids  
 T-70—Reserve Units Display Hangar (Rest Rooms)  
 T-62—Base Operations (Rest Rooms) Lost Children  
 T-61—Air Base Group Hqs. (Aid Station; Rest Rooms)  
 T-60—Ladies Rest Room  
 T-12—Base Theater

### Local Kennel Club Holds Show Sunday

The Heart of the Plains Kennel club of Lubbock will hold a match Sunday, May 16, at Mackenzie park, in the vicinity of the croquet court. The match is sanctioned by the American Kennel club, and will be for all breeds of dogs in all regular classes.

The show, which starts at 1300, is open to all dogs registered by the American Kennel club.

Of special interest will be the puppy sweepstakes for puppies up to six months, and for puppies six to 12 months.

Contestants are not required to register until a half hour before show time.

The public is invited, and there is no admission charge.

For further information or details contact Vincent Gepp, 55369, or ext. 576, or Hal Albu, 28622.

### Eighteen Year Men Granted 6 Months on Annuities Plan

Base old-timers have been granted an additional six months to decide which plan they wish to follow under the contingency option annuities program, it was announced by the AF Times this week. The President has signed into law the bill giving 18-year servicemen another half-year to pick their plan.

The extension gives members who have completed 18 years' service until November 1 to decide whether they want to participate in the plan and if so, how much of their retired pay they want to set aside toward annuities for their widows and children.

Reason for the extension, said the Times' article, is to give members more time to study the complete details.

Under it, retired members accept a slight reduction in their retired pay and credit it toward payment for various sizes of annuities for their survivors.

Those who accept have four annuity possibilities and can allot various percentages of their pay to the plan, depending on how large an annuity they want to set up.

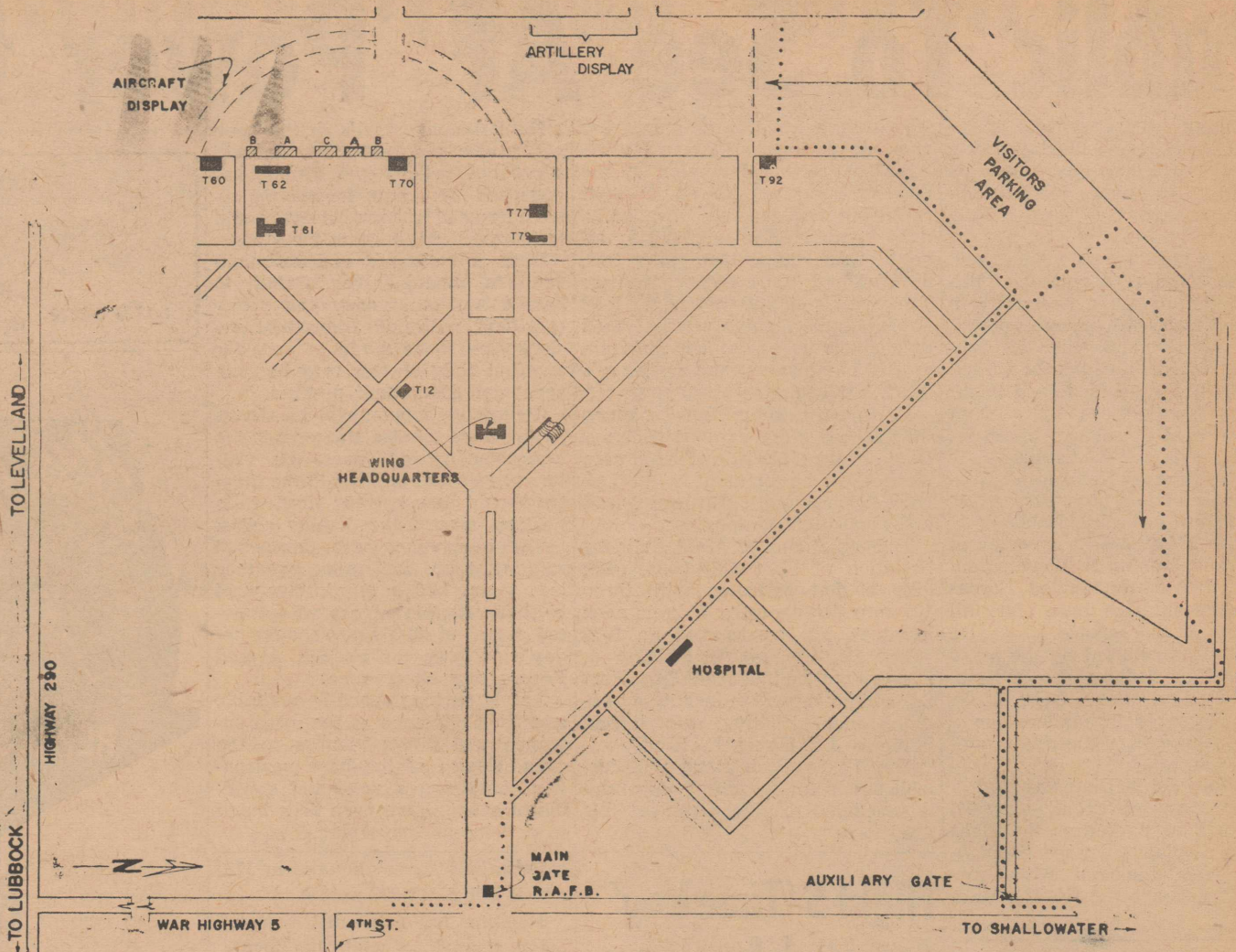
The services can be expected to use the new six-month period to step up their information program on the law which, to date, has not gained the acceptance some officials would like.

### Locate Lost Kiddies At Base Operations

Small children who become separated from their parents during the Open House activities will be taken to the Operations on the flight line.

If the children are old enough to give their names, these will be broadcast over the loud speaker.

### ★ Here's Your Courtesy Map of Display Areas ★



### IT'S A . . .

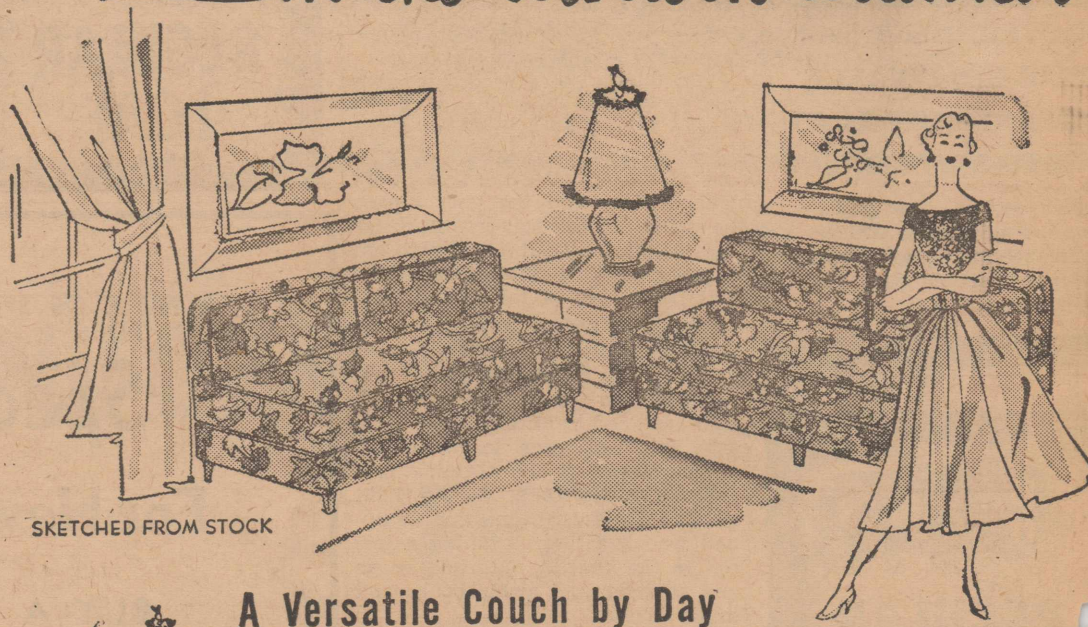
April 27  
 Girl, Rhonda Gail, to A-3C and Mrs. Howard Dorsett.

May 5  
 Boy, Glen Dale, to S-Sgt. and Mrs. Alexander Hayes.

May 7  
 Boy, Rodgers Don, to Pvt. and Mrs. Royce D. Ellis.

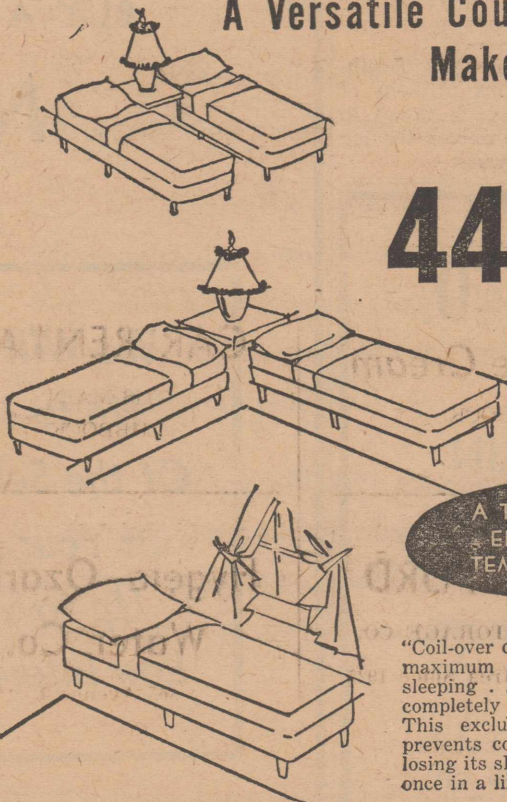
May 8  
 Girl, Debareh Kay, to Pvt. and Mrs. Marvin E. Carrol.

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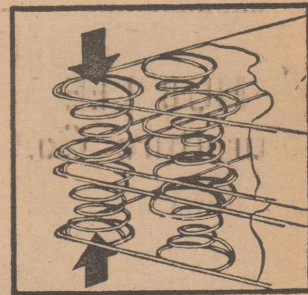


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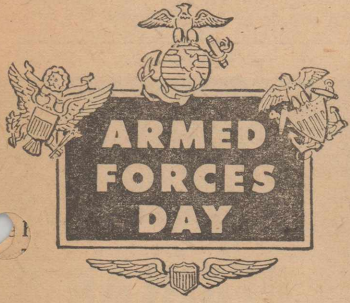
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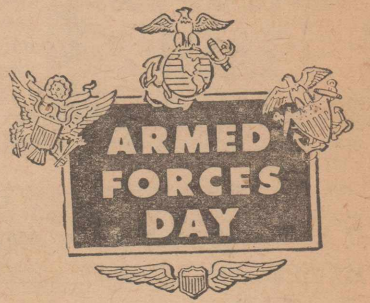
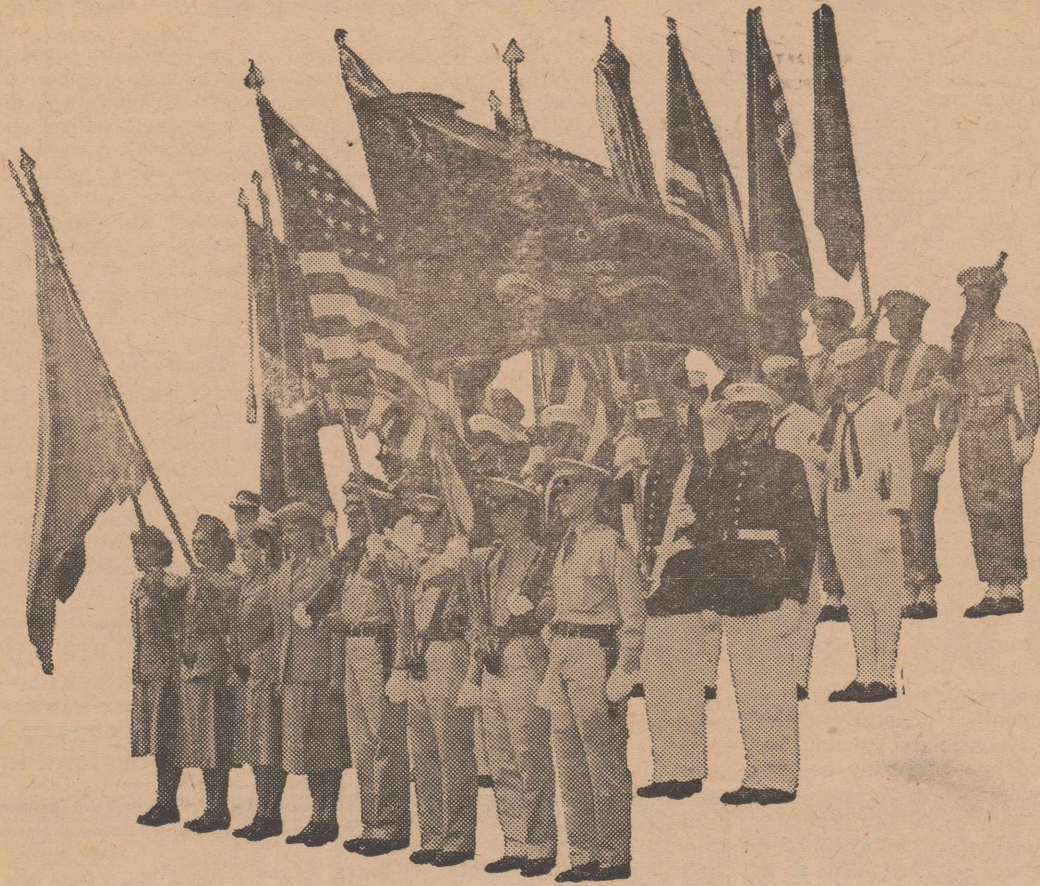
1617 19th Street  
 DIAL 2-3295

1620 Avenue H  
 DIAL 5-7202





May 15



May 15

# A Salute to The Armed Forces

There is no heart in America that doesn't feel a surge of pride and appreciation for the men in the Armed Forces! To them we all owe a great debt for their magnificent job of preserving the America we know and love . . . and the safeguarding of our freedom and our cherished way of life. On this May 15th — Armed Forces Day — we salute every member of our military forces, and especially the personnel of the Reese Air Force Base at Lubbock. To each of them, we pay a heartfelt tribute of esteem.

<p><b>MYRICK Appliance Co.</b> 1715 19th Street LUBBOCK</p>	 <p>203 Whiteside Building LUBBOCK</p>	<p><b>BENNETT Motor Co.</b> LINCOLN - MERCURY DEALER 1909 Texas Avenue</p>	<p><b>WOOD Furniture Co.</b> "STORE OF UNPAINTED FURNITURE" 1515 19th Street</p>	<p><b>R. &amp; R. Supply Co.</b> 1607 Avenue G LUBBOCK</p>
<p><b>MASSEY Motor Co.</b> YOUR AUTHORIZED NASH DEALER 202 East Broadway LUBBOCK</p>	<p><b>SELLERS-JONDAHL-JENKINS FURNITURE</b> 1407 Avenue Q LUBBOCK</p>	<p><b>McWHORTER'S</b> 1010 TEXAS AVENUE 402 N. COLLEGE 213 NORTH AVENUE U LUBBOCK</p>	<p><b>B. E. ADAIR Music Co.</b> 1207 MAIN LUBBOCK</p>	<p><b>WOODLOCK Furniture Co.</b> 1112 AVENUE Q LUBBOCK</p>
<p><b>ROCKET Motor Co.</b> 1110 19th Street LUBBOCK</p>	<p><b>BORDEN'S Milk - Ice Cream</b> LUBBOCK</p>	<p><b>Lubbock CAR RENTAL</b> 1118 MAIN LUBBOCK</p>	<p><b>AZTEC INN</b> 2227 19th Street LUBBOCK</p>	<p><b>CAPROCK HOTEL</b> LUBBOCK, TEXAS</p>
<p><b>HUB LEE Furniture Co.</b> 1717 Avenue H LUBBOCK</p>	<p><b>ROCKY FORD MOVING &amp; STORAGE CO.</b> Serving This Area Since 1925 LUBBOCK</p>	<p><b>Hygeia - Ozarka Water Co.</b> 505 Avenue L LUBBOCK</p>	<p><b>HOYT Furniture Co.</b> 115 North College LUBBOCK</p>	
<p><b>T.I.M.E. MOTOR Freight Lines</b> 2604 TEXAS AVENUE LUBBOCK</p>	<p><b>McWILLIAMS PONTIAC</b> YOUR AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER 902 Avenue J LUBBOCK</p>	<p><b>West Texas OXYGEN</b> 2601 Avenue H LUBBOCK</p>	<p><b>BASE WASHETERIA</b> Building T-136 REESE AF BASE</p>	<p><b>T. N. M. &amp; O. COACHES</b> SERVING THE SOUTHWEST LUBBOCK, TEXAS</p>



## Tech Night Courses In English, Algebra Might be Available

Freshman English and college algebra will be offered to Reese personnel at night by Texas Tech this summer, provided that as many as 20 men enroll in each class, J. F. Reeves, education officer, announced this week.

He stated that other courses would be offered if the demand justifies it.

The classes will probably meet twice a week for an hour and a half, and run from June 1 to August 20.

Under Texas law, all military personnel will be considered as resident students. This means that a man may enroll at Tech and pay the nominal sum of \$10 resident tuition fee for a three semester-hour course.

Interested persons are asked to notify the Education officer in building T-421, phone 437, at once. All necessary arrangements must be made well in advance.

Schedules of day classes will be available at the office May 17 for those who may wish to attend Tech during the day, Reeves said.

# Amazing Science Shows Set

Beginning Monday in the base theater at 1330 the Moody Institute of Science presents the first in a series of nine lectures under the direction of G. Keith Hargett. Hargett employs over two tons of the latest laboratory equipment, valued at \$30,000, ranging the whole field of science to illustrate his lectures.

Millions of volts of man-made lightning are unleashed from a giant transformer—solid metal is made to float in air—light is poured from a flask—a rare gas, when breathed, transforms the male voice into a lyric soprano—eggs are fried on a block of ice—the breath taking beauty of sub-microscopic crystals are revealed with the Bausch & Lomb micropolariscope. Indeed a whole world of chemical, physical and biological wonders are unfolded.

"The purpose," states Hargett, "is to demonstrate that man is something more than an educated piece of beefsteak with a nervous system. Scientists generally agree that man is basically spiritual in nature, and has a destiny beyond mere physical existence."

Hargett went on to say that Dr. Milliken-Nobel prize winner in the field of physics—expressed it when he stated "Anyone who reflects at all believes in God—a purely ma-

terialistic philosophy is the height of unintelligence."

### Takes 1,000,000 Volts

By law 2000 volts are allowed for use in electrocuting criminals. It's more than enough to do the job, but Hargett will have more than 1,000,000 volts of electricity sent through his body, blazing from his fingertips and live to complete his lecture.

It is reported that the celebrated tenor Caruso once shattered a glass goblet by singing to it. Hargett will explain that the trick is an easy one. All the person must have is either a voice like Caruso's or equipment similar to the intricate laboratory Hargett uses in connection with his demonstrations.

In another demonstration, an electronic glass eye transforms a beam of light into beautiful music; a flash of light is made to carry the human voice; and a light makes color disappear.

### Metal Rings Float

Hargett also makes metal rings float effortlessly in space; chemicals alter color at his command; straight lines appear to bend; and a suitcase acts as though it were possessed, refusing to go around corners.

In still another performance, the audience will hear the motion of molecules inside a bar of steel,

and hear their own voices recorded on a ribbon of rust. Members of the audience will participate in a side splitting experiment with a special recording device. Laboratory Jargon is definitely reshaped by Hargett into an address which the layman can understand and profit by.

Those who have witnessed "Sermons From Science" have frequently expressed it as one of the outstanding efforts in the field of religion today.

### Counts As AIP

Each performance is to be entirely a different program. The public is invited and no admission is to be charged. A freewill offering will be received.

In addition to Monday's performance, other shows will be held at 0830 and 1330 on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, and on Friday

at 1330 and 2000. T-Sgt. Joe Blanks, NCOIC of the Office of Information Services reports that attendance at one of the nine programs will be counted as an AIP attendance for the week of May 17-21.



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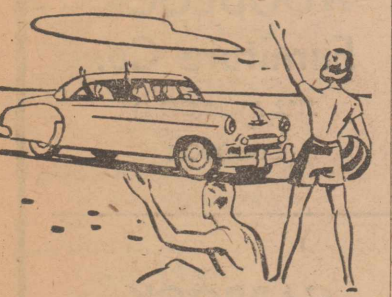
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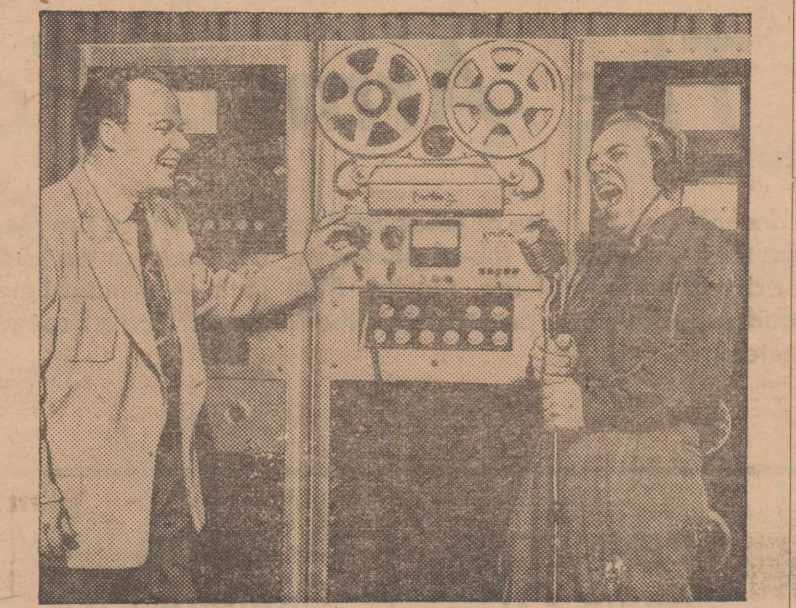
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A SYNTHETIC NERVOUS BREAKDOWN—The man with the microscope is an audience volunteer who is trying in vain to keep from suffering as he hears his own voice played back on the Concertone tape recorder. One of the many effects demonstrated by Keith Hargett in the "Sermon from Science" demonstrations.

**Model Plane Contest to Be Held Sunday**  
 A model airplane contest which was scheduled for two weeks ago

was postponed and will be held tomorrow, revealed A-2C Joel Katz, NCOIC hobby shop. Registration for the contest, which is being sponsored by the Reese Flying Footlockers and the Texas Eagles, begins at 0830. The contest is open to both military and civilians. Entrants are expected from all over West Texas. Prizes will be awarded in stunt, combat, flying scale, and non-flying beauty divisions.

**Service Club Head Slowly Recovering From Internal Illness**  
 Mrs. Catherine Mundell, director of the Reese Service Club was reported this weekend to be slowly recovering from an illness diagnosed as a severe internal ulcer. She was hopeful of being able to leave West Texas Hospital within a week or ten days.  
 Mrs. Mundell was released from the Reese Hospital last Saturday, following treatment and rest from overwork. She went shopping in Lubbock shortly after her release and collapsed in a downtown department store. Taken to West Texas hospital, she was thought to have suffered a heart attack and for two days remained in an oxygen tent. Heart specialists, however, ruled out the heart ailment and started treatment for ulcers, which proved effective.  
 Mrs. Mundell has been Service Club director for about two months and has been instrumental in expanding activities of the club and in increasing attendance at the various functions.

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## WHY WORRY ABOUT SAFETY?

By M-Sgt. Samuel B. Jarvis  
Ground Safety Section

Simply, because it's good, sound common sense. Years ago, we did not bother about safety. The worth and dignity of man were not recognized. He was expendable. Castastrophies happened and nothing was done about them. In 1871 in Chicago, Mrs. O'Learys cow kicked over a lamp and strated the fire which resulted in 107 killed and property damage amounting to \$169,000,000. Mrs. O'Leary had not intended to harm anyone. She forgot. She made a mistake. She did not act safely.

The great Johnstown flood of 1889 took the lives of 2209 people. Could it have been prevented? It certainly could. Later on, deeper channels were dug, dams were built and the spring waters controlled. Just 10 years ago, the Barnum and Bailey circus fire at Hartford, Conn., took the lives of 168 people—mostly women and children. This fire could have been prevented if fireproof materials had been used in the circus tent.

We can go on and on and name other major castastrophies such as the Texas City explosion, Centralia mine explosion and the Cocoonut Grove night club fire. In each case, the damage done and the loss of lives was due to the failure of supervisors to take the proper precautions and use safe and sound procedures.

Not all accidents make the headlines and are termed castastrophies. Individuals are hurt, some are killed, property is damaged and production may be stopped.

Right here at Reese Air Force base, during the first four months of 1954, accidents amounted to \$11,862. This money was spent and nothing but grief was attained. It could have been spent better elsewhere. Had someone looked when he forgot to look or thought about what he was doing instead of day dreaming, these accidents would not have happened.

Civilians, we welcome you to Reese, we are happy to have you with us. We want you to be happy prosperous and productive. In order to do this, we must think, work and act safely. It is our individual responsibility to fulfill this vow.

The base commander requires that each and every one of us share this responsibility. Much is expected of those to whom much is given. If we are to discharge properly the public trust which has been placed in us, we shall make progress in eliminating the loss of manpower and material. Carelessness and waste have no place in our modern Air Force.

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1952 STUDEBAKER, Champion coupe, radio, heater, overdrive, White Wall Tires. Light Green Color. One Owner. Extra Nice. Only \$1195.00

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## Class 54-R Well Fixed for Athletics

In sports competition Class 54-R of Reese Air Force Base might give other classes a good fight. The class contains several second lieutenants who won athletic letters in colleges.

In the sprints the class would enter Robert B. Hornbuckle, four years a letterman at the University of Georgia in the 220, 400 and broad jump, while in his freshman and sophomore years he also threw the javelin. In the 1952 Olympic try-outs, Hornbuckle reached the finals in the 400 - meter run, but didn't quite make the team.

In the Southeast conference, Georgia did right well while he competed. Lieutenant Hornbuckle also won letters three years as defensive sideback on the Georgia football team. His position in Texas would be left halfback.

Should competition turn to distance races, Class 54-R would rely on 2nd Lt. William C. Ervin, former track captain of Clemson college, a two-miler. Ervin was first man among distance runners at Clemson three years in the Southern conference and turned in close to 10 minutes for the two miles consistently, leading runners most of

the time from South Carolina, Davidson, Furman and other schools.

A Class 54-R baseball team at least would have two acceptable pitchers, 2nd Lts. Herman Hokamp and Donald A. Doran. Doran won a couple of letters at Bowling Green college, in his senior year winning five games and losing one as his team compiled an 8-7 record against Ohio University, Miami university, Western Michigan and others. Lieutenant Hokamp did not letter at the University of Illinois, but made two training trips to the South with Illini and did some pitching in Big Ten competition.

The leading basketball player of the class is 2nd Lt. Robert R. Mau, who lettered in 1952 and 1953 at Iowa State university in Big Ten.

Football and wrestling would be represented by 2nd Lt. Bill Williams, who received an athletic scholarship to The Citadel and lettered two years as a guard on the school's football team. He was a member of the wrestling team for three years and captained the team in 1953, his senior year.

And any athletic event in which Class 54-R might compete should have a better than passing rooting second, for 2nd Lt. Daniel C. Monroe is a former head cheerleader of Colgate university, experienced in both high school and college organizing cheering and rooting.



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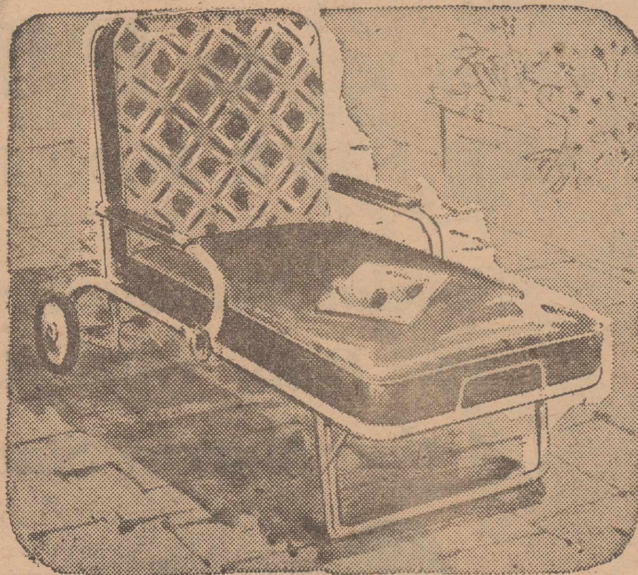
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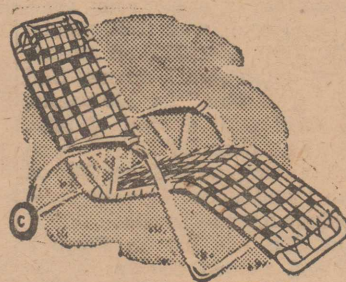
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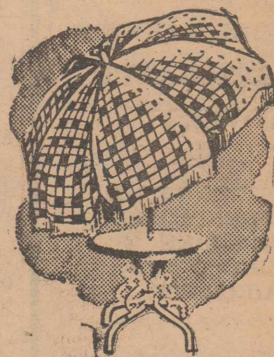
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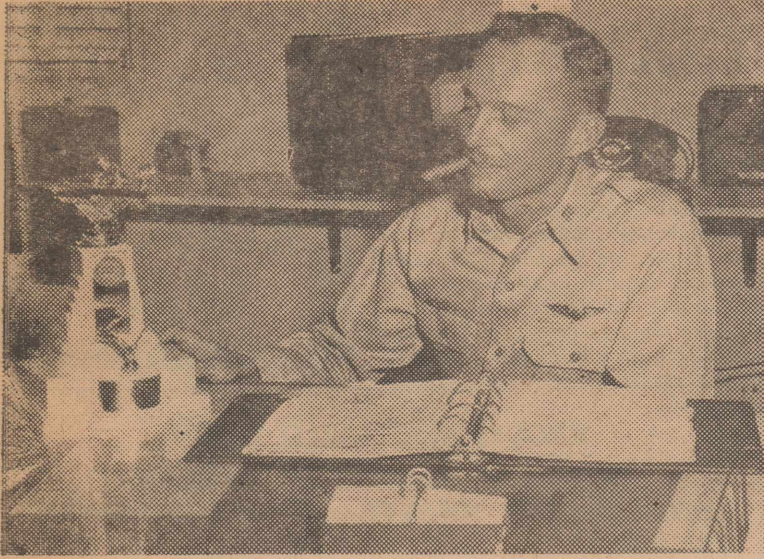
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SPEEDBOAT ENTHUSIAST Capt. George E. Esser, 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, regards the trophy he brought home from a weekend's racing at Graham, Tex. Captain Esser finished third in the class "B" race, and fourth in the class "A" event. The Captain, an active member of the Lubbock Boat club, has been unofficially timed at within one mile-per-hour of the world class "B" speed record for hydro planes.

## Flight Two Still Retaining Honors In Training Squadron Competition

Honor flights for the month of April were Flight two in the T-28 section and Flight Seven in the B-25 competition. This is the third month, the second in succession, that Flight Two has won the award.

Flight Seven compiled their winning total by winning 700 points on suggestions to improve the training program. They had been well down in points at the middle of the month.

A breakdown of points by flights is included:

Flight One lost 1500 points during April on Form 1 errors, gained 100 points on one suggestion, 400 points on two "Well done" jobs, and ended with a total of 1800 points.

Flight Two lost 425 points on unsafe practices and Form 1 errors, gained 600 points on suggestions, 400 points on two "Well done" jobs, ending with 3375 points.

Flight Three lost 375 points on unsafe practices and Form 1 errors. Their total was 2625 points.

Flight Four lost 575 on unsafe practices and Form 1 errors. Had one job "well done" for 100 points, and finished with a total of 2425.

Flight Five dropped 500 points on Form 1 errors, picked up 200 on one job "well done", giving them 2500 points for the month.

Flight Six lost 100 on Form 1 errors and gained 200 for a job "well done," for a total of 3300 points.

Flight Seven lost 400 points on Form 1 errors, and 100 for taxiing too fast. They gained 700 on suggestions, and completed the month with a total of 3000.

Flight Eight lost 400 points on Form 1 errors and unsafe practices but gained 400 on suggestions. Their total was 2800 points.

Flight Nine lost 350 points through Form 1 errors and unsafe practices. Two hundred points were gained by suggestions, which gave them a monthly total of 2750.

Flight Ten's Form 1 errors and unsafe practices cost them 100 points. Another 100 were lost by a student being asleep in the war room. They gained the usual points for no aircraft accidents and no violations of Military courtesy, and completed the month with 2600 points.

### NO NEWS IS GOOD NEWS?

Not as far as we are concerned! When you know of a bit of news that should be in the paper, call the Roundup Office and let us in on it!

## Show Indian Movie Tryouts Announced

"Indian Shikar," a 90 minute film shot in India by Bill McMillarn of Lubbock, will be shown at 1400 and 200 on May 14 and 15 in the Lubbock High School auditorium.

McMillarn recently returned from a big game hunting expedition in India. The film is in Natural color, and all its scenes are authentic.

The showing is sponsored by the Lubbock Junior Chamber of Commerce, and the proceeds will go to Lubbock Youth activities.

Prices are \$1.20 for adults and 60 cents for children.

Tryouts for the Horace Heidt show, which will appear in Lubbock soon, will be held in Radio Station KFYO studio at 1930 Tuesday, May 18, Rex Titsworth, Lubbock Junior Chamber of Commerce invited all interested base personnel to try out.

Two performers will be selected to appear on the Heidt show, which will appear in Jones Stadium on May 25. One of the two will appear in Heidts state finals in Dallas.

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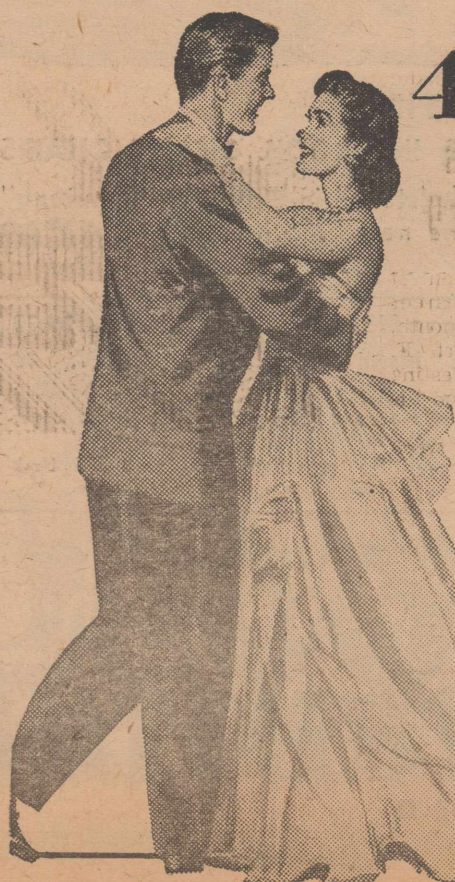
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# Pilot Training--Everyone's Business

... will provide basic multi-engine pilot training and logistical support for student officers and aviation cadets of the United States Air Force and foreign nationals."

So goes the formal description of Reese's mission. But to tell the entire story in such a short statement would be like overhauling an automobile engine, with a camels hair brush.

In order to graduate young men as fully qualified pilots in the Air Force, numerous sections manned by hundreds of specialists are required. Each section works at a job that may seem unconnected with actual flying training, but when coordinated into the whole picture, is vital to production of the final product — an expert flyer.

Since Reese was reactivated in November 1949, the combined efforts of its ever-changing permanent party personnel have turned out over 3000 of the "worlds best" multi-engine pilots.

The base is headed by the Wing Commander, Col. C. P. West; under his direction there is a total of five major groups — Air Base group, Base Engineer group, Maintenance and Supply group, Pilot Training group and USAF Hospital — all carrying a numerical designation of "3500th."

Directly under the wing command are several sections that are funneling points for the entire base. Here is included the wing chaplain who conducts the religious functions; the Headquarters squadron section for the airmen personnel who man these posts; the wing information office; wing inspector; the staff judge advocate; wing operations and training; wing adjutant; wing comptroller; and wing personnel.

The 3500th Pilot Training group is the organization most directly responsible for the training of flying students. Commanded by Col. R. L. Wright, the organization is composed of three squadrons, the Headquarters squadron section, the 3501st Pilot Training squadron and the 3500th Student squadron.

This is the organization in which the future fliers receive their academic and flying training. Rigid schedules are adhered to by instructors and their students as they progress through various complicated training phases. Departments such as synthetic trainers, altitude chamber, training aids, and other sections are maintained.

The Air Base group probably directs the most varied activities on the installation.

Under its Commander, Col. Clayton A. Scott, a multitude of missions are carried out. Base operations photo lab, base exchange, office, personnel services, base housing and fixed communications are the main sections. The

men operating these stations are supervised by the Headquarters squadron section.

Two other squadrons which fall under Air Base group's control are the Air Police squadron and the Food service squadron.

Two additional outfits, the 24-12L Weather detachment and the 1900-6 AACCS detachment are attached to Air Base group. They are small groups performing a specific function here, but actually maintain separate headquarters at some larger base.

The Engineers group is responsible for all construction and maintenance of the physical features of the base. Commanded by Maj. A. L. Stokes, the organization has its own squadron, plus various sections such as engineering material maintenance and repair shops, sewage disposal units and many others.

The Engineers operate completely equipped woodworking, sheet-metal, refrigeration and air conditioning, paint, plumbing, machine electric and heating shops. One section is devoted to maintaining roads and grounds on the entire base.

The largest group at Reese in terms of personnel is the 3500th Maintenance and Supply group, directed by Col. R. W. Phillips. This organization deals directly with the flying program, and upon its shoulders falls the burden of keeping the T-28s and the B-25s in the Air.

Five large squadrons, 3505th Maintenance, 3501st Maintenance, 3502nd Maintenance, Motor Vehicle, and Supply are incorporated in the same group. In addition there are several smaller sections such as administration, commercial transportation, purchasing and contracting, and maintenance and quality control.

The 5th Maintenance squadron contains almost two dozen individual sections whose job it is to perform hundreds of special aircraft maintenance tasks. Some of the work includes fabrication, engine build-up, armament, electrical systems, propellers, hydraulics, instruments, parachutes and many others.

The 01st Maintenance squadron is responsible for the periodic upkeep of all assigned aircraft. Its personnel constantly work inside the large hangers on the flight line to perform all major repairs of the highest quality.

02nd Maintenance takes care of all flight line maintenance of the planes from day to day. The men in this squadron are on the job before flying starts early in the morning and until the last aircraft is tied down late at night. They must make all minor repairs that are necessary to proper and safe operation of the trainers.

The Motor Vehicle squadron is responsible for the operation and use of all vehicles assigned to the installation. Its job includes vehicle utilization, dispatching and operator maintenance; selection, testing training and supervision of vehicle operators; scheduling of periodic

inspections and evaluation of maintenance and repair; operate the motor pool; and maintenance of all motor pool and motor vehicle records.

All base functions must rely on the work of the Supply squadron in order to do their jobs. Through its hands flows a tremendous stream of merchandise to every squadron, department and office.

Supply handles the requisitioning receipt storage and disposition of subsistence supplies, clothing and petroleum supplies; takes care of all salvage materials; runs the base commissary store; and oper-

ates a petroleum section which refuels the aircraft.

The 3500th Air Force Hospital, directed by Col. R. A. Lawn is a small community within itself. Its facilities include complete medical service such as surgery, nursing, dental and flight medicine. The

veterinary department treats all animals in addition to conducting all sanitary inspections on the base.

An observer can easily see that an Air Force base, and Reese in particular, is a well intergrated community from the clerk at his typewriter to the lead pilot of an intercontinental bomber squadron. The men of the Air Force work together to form what is now officially recognized as America's primary military arm.

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## Proficiency Tests Set For May 24-29

The primary administration of proficiency tests for 17 career fields will be conducted this month, according to M-Sgt. Robert F. Stock, NCOIC of the base testing center, and a make up period is scheduled for June.

The test will be given the week of May 24 through 29 in career fields 272, 273, 291, 292, 293, 41, 471, 601, 602, 603, 604, 621, 622, 623, 732 and 961. The make up tests will be administered the week of June 21-26.

It is not mandatory that eligible personnel take these tests.

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# Trojans To Appear on Chicago TV

"The Trojans," internationally known acrobatic and handstand team of Reese, is headed this week for what its members hope will be another national championship in the Air Force talent contest.

The team is at Sampson AFB, N. Y., for finals in the world-wide competition as semi-final winners in the novelty-specialty division. From the finals a troupe is expected to be selected for a world-wide tour of military installations.

A-1C Keith B. Anderson, A-1C James J. Beifuss and A-2C Peter J. Dopudja, team members assigned to the 3501st Maintenance Squadron here, won the Western zone, regional, and semi-finals, the latter last week at Ellsworth AFB, S. Dak., and moved over by air to Sampson for the finals.

They will return to Ellsworth AFB from the finals and then are scheduled to return to Reese for resumption of duties as aircraft mechanics. The world tour, if there is one for them, probably will start about the middle of the summer, it was announced.

On May 21, 22 and 23 the "Trojans" will perform on a Cerebral Palsy show over WDKB-TV in Chicago. They will appear with the governor of Illinois, William G. Stratton.

handstand team several years ago while the three airmen were students in a Chicago high school. They later appeared in stage shows and "The Trojans" organized their on television in various parts of the country and then enlisted in the Air Force early in 1951.

Anderson, Beifuss, and Dupudja were assigned to Reese after indoctrination and specialized training. They have won all talent competition they entered and last year

were members of the cast of "Tops in Blue," an Air Force show which visited continental and Far East military installations.

The atmosphere (chromosphere) of the sun has an apparent thickness when seen from the earth of about one half of 1 per cent of the diameter of the sun's disk.



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| 1954 Chevrolet Bel-Air<br>Tudor, Heater, White Tires, Power Glide, Brand New.<br><b>\$2190.00</b>   | 1953 MERCURY<br>4-Door, Radio, Heater, Overdrive, White Side Walls, Low Mileage, ONLY—<br><b>\$1890.00</b> |
| 1954 CHEVROLET 210<br>Tudor, Tu - Tone Tan and Green Brand New.<br><b>\$1820.00</b>   | 1953 CHEVROLET 150<br>2-Door, One Owner, Radio, Heater, ONLY—<br><b>\$1190.00</b>                          |
| 1953 BUICK SUPER<br>4-Door, Factory Installed Air Conditioner, Radio, Heater, White Side Walls, Dynaflo, Ready To Go.<br><b>\$2670.00</b> | 1953 PLYMOUTH<br>4-Door, Heater, Beautiful Blue, Extra Nice, ONLY—<br><b>\$1190.00</b>                     |
| 1953 Oldsmobile Super "88"<br>4-Door, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic Drive, White Side Wall Tires, EXTRA SHARP.<br><b>\$2280.00</b>            | 1953 BUICK SPECIAL<br>4-Door, Radio, Heater, Dynaflo, Nice, ONLY—<br><b>\$1790.00</b>                      |
| 1951 MERCURY<br>2-Door, Radio, Heater Overdrive Green Finish.<br><b>\$890.00</b>  | 1946 FORD<br>Club Coupe, Radio, Heater, Maroon Finish, Extra Sharp.<br><b>\$495.00</b>                     |
| 1952 CHEVROLET<br>DeLuxe 2-Door Radio & Heater.<br><b>\$890.00</b>  | 1951 STUDEBAKER<br>4-Door, Radio, Heater, Overdrive, Nice, ONLY—<br><b>\$690.00</b>                        |
| 1951 Chev. Station Wagon<br>Radio, Heater, Runs Good.<br><b>\$1090.00</b>   | 1946 FORD<br>Tudor Transportation Special.<br><b>\$195.00</b>  |
| 1950 CHEVROLET<br>Radio, Heater, Power Glide, Two-Tone Paint.<br><b>\$590.00</b>  | 1947 BUICK<br>Tudor, Good Car.<br><b>\$295.00</b>  |
|   | 1952 CHEVROLET<br>4-Door, Runs Good.<br><b>\$90.00</b>   |
|   | 1947 NASH<br>Club Coupe, Runs Good.<br><b>\$195.00</b>   |

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