

Base To Participate In Memorial Day Observance

Reese Air Force personnel are invited to attend Memorial Day observances in the area. Ceremonies will be held in Tech Memorial cemetery on Highway 116 at 10 a.m., Wednesday and immediately afterward in the city cemetery, southeast of Lubbock, at 11:15 a.m.

Several area military and veteran's organizations will participate in the observance which is sponsored by the Navy and Marine Corps.

The Reese Air Force Base Color Guard will be participating in the ceremonies, while the Lubbock Marine Reserve will provide the firing squad and bugler.

Organizations participating in the Memorial Day service will be the American Legion, The Veterans of Foreign Wars, The Disabled American Veterans, The Marine Corps League, and their Auxiliaries.

New Policy Directs Adequate PT Plan

Need for an adequate physical fitness program and a directive on operation of the program is contained in a new base policy letter issued by Col. Dross Ellis, base commander.

Pointing out that each Air Force member has the responsibility of maintaining himself in good physical condition, the colonel directed that grade officers devote an afternoon or Saturday morning to a physical fitness activity and that group commanders schedule a supervised physical training program for all others.

The letter said that two hours of physical training per week be given to all personnel ranking below field grade officers, that airmen over 40 years of age need not participate in the supervised activities but must carry out individual programs.

Members of intramural or base athletic teams will be credited with the physical training during practice and competition, the letter said. Team captains must submit names of participants.

Colonel Ellis approved volleyball, basketball, softball, and other sports as supervised activities. He directed unit commanders to maintain adequate records on all personnel taking part in physical training.

"Physical training may be conducted in off-duty time, although on-duty scheduling is encouraged," the policy letter said.

ies, The Navy Mothers, Reese AFB, the Army, Navy and Marine Corps Reserves, and the Texas National Guard.

The committees for the memorial services have extended an invitation to all Lubbock, South Plains and Reese AFB residents to attend.

Bond Drive Stresses Sound Savings Plan, Payroll Allotments

Reese Air Force Base and bases throughout the Air Training Command have launched the 1956 Savings Bond Campaign.

During this month-long campaign, every base in the Command will strive for 100% participation in the purchase of Savings Bonds through the payroll allotment plan.

"Every Savings Bond purchase aids in the defense of our country and our standard of living," Lt. Col. Charles Wilson, base project officer, said this week. "In addition, it provides the purchaser with the means to defend his individual home and way of life. Small savings over a long period of time add

up. The one sure way to have money when you need it is to save something out of each pay regularly. The Bond Allotment plan will do it for you automatically and painlessly.

During this campaign all personnel will be offered an opportunity to start a sound savings plan. By taking out a class "B" Allotment, you put into effect a systematic savings program which will continue throughout your Air Force career. It's the safest, surest and easiest way to save money.

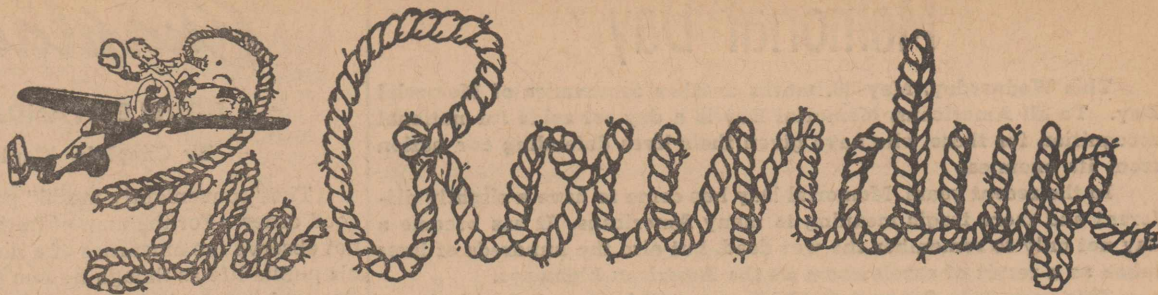
First Lt. David Vehling, 3501st Pilot Training squadron bond chairman, had set a target for the base to shoot for today. During the first week of the bond drive he sold 31 savings bonds and was still pursuing prospects.

"He has one of the best records I've heard of in a bond campaign," Lt. Col. Charles E. Wilson, drive chairman, commented.

New Reserve Office

The Office of Assistant for Reserve Affairs has been established in headquarters, Air Training Command, with Col. Charles R. Walters in charge, it was announced this week.

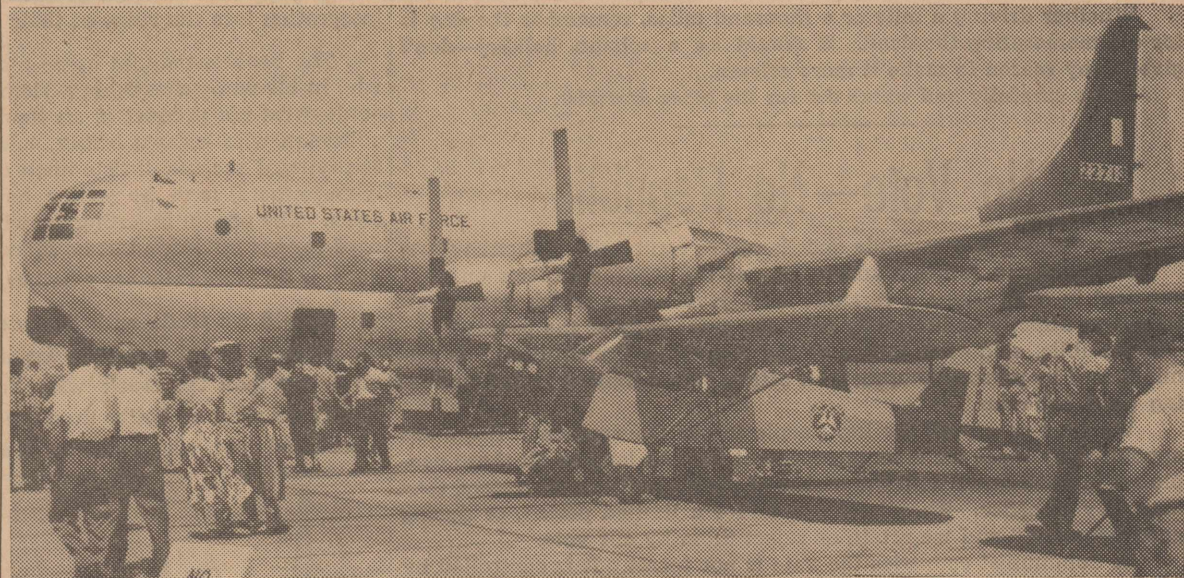
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THE LARGE AND SMALL of airplanes used by the Air Force were viewed by over 12,500 guests of the base during the observance of Armed Forces Day Saturday. Visitors are shown entering the huge KC-97 Aerial tanker. The CAP Piper Cub easily fits under the wing of the tanker. (Photo by Haynes)

Open House Visited By 12,500

Over 12,500 South Plains residents visited the Armed Forces Day Open House observance, viewing equipment which has played a major role in keeping our country free during the past 10 years.

All branches of the armed forces in the area participated in the open house.

On the flight line visitors were able to get an inside view of many of the aircraft used in the defense

of our nation. Largest of the aircraft was the KC-97 flying tanker used for aerial refueling of large jet bombers.

Flyovers by jets, the B-25, B-36, B-47, and KC-97 were included in the weekend salute to the Armed Forces.

Air Police officials noted that 3,114 cars entered the base during the six hour open house. During this time no injuries or illness was noted. Several members of the local press were permitted to ride in the H-21 helicopter on the flight line and were included on flyover flights of B-25 aircraft. Displays were set up by Lubbock Navy, Army and Marine reserve organizations, Fort Sill, and local ROTC groups.

During the open house the Reese MARS unit sent out 60 free radiograms to different parts of the world. Many of the messages were sent by families to servicemen stationed overseas.

Pilot Training Program Cuts Hours Lost During Dust Storm Period

Time "in the red" of pilot training classes was drastically reduced last week, records of the 3500th Pilot Training group, disclose.

To start last week, all classes were 1,667 hours, 14 minutes behind schedule, but at the end of the week the figure had been reduced to 1,224 hours, 20 minutes. Upwards of 107 hours was picked

up during Armed Forces Day observance flying.

Class 56-P was the only class starting this week ahead of schedule—2 hours, 13 minutes. All other classes were behind schedule, but all smaller amounts than last week. Class 56-R was 1 hour, 53 minutes in the red; Class 56-T was 6 hours, 17 minutes behind; Class 56-V was 5 hours, 37 minutes behind; and Class 57-B was 1 hour, 40 minutes in the red.

To start last week Class 56-P was 41 minutes ahead of schedule; Class 56-R trailed 4 hours, 12 minutes; Class 56-T was behind 8 hours, 27 minutes; and Class 56-V trailed 5 hours, 44 minutes.

Maj. Lloyd R. Sparks, Pilot Training group operations and training officer, said it was proposed to fly 2,794 hours this week, with 424 hours of night flying. No night flying is scheduled for next week and there will be no motivation flights. Ten two-day cross countries are scheduled for this week-end.

Lt. Col. John J. Brennan, group executive officer, pointed out that the February snow and the spring's blowing dust had heavy bearing on the fact that flying is behind schedule. The dust, particularly, contributed to inability to maintain a schedule "in the blue." The colonel said the heavier student load also had its effect, but that indications were there would be a gradual reduction in total hours behind schedule.

Base Construction Continues Rapidly

Construction work on the base apparently was moving at a satisfactory speed this week as progress was reported on the new swimming pool, the new consolidated mess hall, and two permanent dormitories.

Pool No. 2, near the Officers Mess, had been poured this week and the bathhouse was nearing completion. Indications were that the pool will be ready for use before the middle of June.

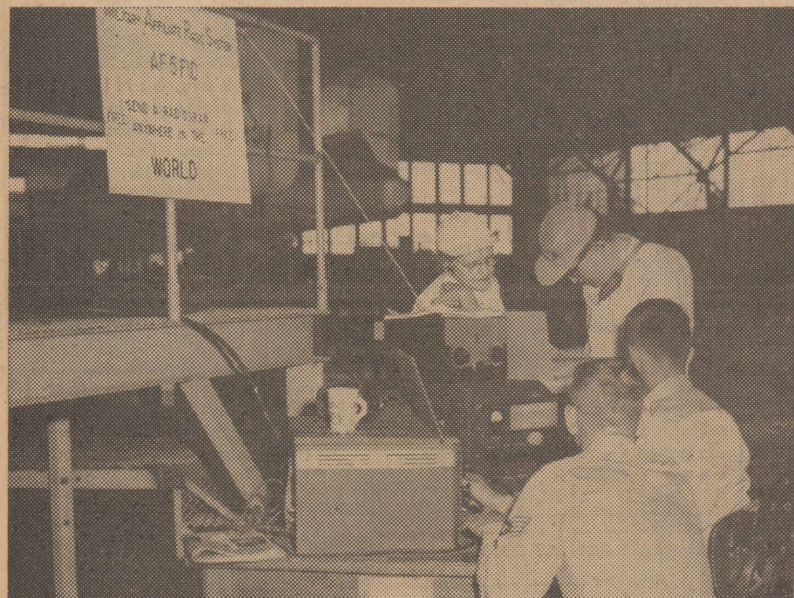
Plans do not call for occupancy of the three buildings before 1957, but the contractor expects to use as much speed as possible in finishing construction.

Promotion For Airmen Forecast By AF Times

WASHINGTON. — The Airmen promotion forecast for May-June and the new promotion program to take hold in September are reported in Air Force TIMES for May 26.

Revision of the officer contract system — whereby officers have committed themselves to specified active duty tours — is another "must" story this issue.

Also in this issue: New "delay forecast" for families waiting to go overseas. Tells expected wait by overseas area. (Continued on page 3)



MARS RADIO—Staff Sergeants Harold Allison and Charles Stahl give assistance on sending a free radiogram to two Armed Forces Day visitors. At first the visitors were skeptical of sending a message, but after a brief explanation of the radio service, several used the facilities to send messages to friends or relatives as far away as Japan. (Photo by Haynes)

THE WEATHER

Saturday

Partly cloudy with light southeasterly winds. High temperatures of 88 and low of 16.

Sunday

Continued partly cloudy with moderate south to southwesterly winds. High temperatures of 90 and low of 60. (Courtesy of Reese AFB Weather Station.)

Memorial Day

This Wednesday, May 30, marks another observance of Memorial Day. To all Americans, Memorial Day is a day set aside for national recognition for those who have given their lives defending our nation from its enemies.

In the recent years, Memorial Day has come to have a slightly different and more tragic meaning to many Americans. It has become a day not only to remember the war dead, but also the hundreds of lives taken as a result of carelessness on the American highways.

This year, as in the past, the highways will be crowded with thousands, going to and from Memorial Day Ceremonies, making trips to the cemetery, or just taking a day off with the family.

Whether driving a mile or a thousand miles, remember the day is for commemorating the dead. It should be a solemn holiday—don't give it any reason to make it more solemn.

Drive carefully and watch out for the other motorist.

No Vote—No Republic

Our country is a republic and therefore can't exist without voters. According to James Madison, one of the leading experts on government in our history, a republic is "a government which derives all its power directly or indirectly from the great body of the people."

A republic, said "the father of the American Constitution," is administered by persons holding their offices "for a limited period, or during good behavior."

We elect nearly all the key people in our Government. Some are appointed by those we elect to represent us. As long as all these people act in accordance with the wishes of the majority of the voters, they may stay in office. They hold office "for a limited period, or during good behavior," and we retain or reject them by our vote.

In Communist countries the vote is not secret. It is controlled by the Party. And the voters do not have the power to remove those who run the government post in a Communist country.

The free, secret vote is a privilege of our free way of life. Without it we would have no republic—no free, representative democracy.

Our responsibility to vote is as great as our privilege of voting.

The Telephone

(Ed. Note: The following article has been taken from the Chandler AFB, JET GAZETTE, Dusty Runways Column.)

Does it frost you like it does me to pick up the telephone, identify your section and yourself very properly, and then have someone ask very casually, "Is Airman Jones there?"

No identification of the caller at all. It might be anyone from the Mayor of Los Angeles to Al Capone or Basic Airman Smith for all I know.

Do you feel as naked as I do when someone tells you, you have a telephone call on the line, you ask who it is and he says, "I don't know—he didn't say."

Maybe it's the first sergeant calling me to tell me my CQ has been moved up and I've got it Saturday night, or it could be my buddy wanting to know if I remembered to pick up that ax in town for our camping trip.

I pick up the telephone with fear and trembling, never knowing what to expect from that earpiece. But when I'm told who it is, I've some idea of what to expect.

Also, I might be very busy at something important when the call comes in. It's the Base Commander on the line I don't want to shout back across the room, "Get the number and I'll call him back." On the other hand, if it's my buddy calling about the axe, I'll gladly let him wait a few minutes before I tell him that no axes are available and we'll have to chop our firewood with our teeth like the beavers.

It seems that the telephones at Chandler AFB run into the same scuttlebut as those at Reese. Pages 5 and 6 of the base telephone directory give instructions on using the telephone and a few courtesies for telephone use. This should be put on the required reading list for all personnel.

The real epidemic the ROUNDUP has noted is in the beloved wrong number. Sometimes a wrong number cannot be avoided, but when it happens, say "Sorry, I have the wrong number." Don't be gruff and chew out the individual for not being at the number you wanted. 99% of the time wrong numbers come from just not looking where you dial.

Oh, yes, one more thing while we're on the subject.

Did you ever call a section, have someone answer the phone like this, "Base Mvlehdrookton, Sarntdumblatski?"—or something equally unintelligible?

Maybe you dialed the right number and have the place you wanted or maybe you didn't. But you play it by ear, assuming all the time that you did dial correctly. If you did, you're in clover, but if you didn't, you've got trouble.

You spend about five minutes carefully explaining what you want to the man, and then he says, "Oh, you must want the Disposal Office?"

"Isn't that what I've got?" you ask.

"No, this is the Motor Maintenance Shops," or something similarly far removed from what you wanted.

It all adds up to this: If you've got your mouth full of sand, either swallow it or expectorate it (that means, spit it out) before you answer the telephone.

If you do, you'll have the sincere gratitude of just about everyone on the base.



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Chaplain's Chat

DOUBLE STANDARDS OF MORALITY

By Chaplain (Captain) Vincent C. Merfeld

The "conveniently moral" person is a termite of all community good order. For the man of faith there is no middle ground. One cannot observe the amenities of a normal life at home and then go out into his public life as though no one existed but himself and his own ambition and greed. Not in any bolt of sudden lightning will God have vengeance for double standards of morality, but simply through the logical working-out into disorder of our disorderly acts, a working-out in disintegration into the ruins of their own best interests.

The businessman, at home a devoted father and faithful husband, who in his work cheats his customer, robs by unjust sauries his help, adulterates his product is an immoral man. The public servant, the politician who accepts bribes, tolerates vice for a consideration, protects illegal rackets, insists upon conformity to a rotten rule of action is an immoral man, no matter how prim his Sunday manners may seem. The person in authority, who would establish a very strict standard for his inferiors, but he himself would observe a very loose standard, is an immoral man, whether he be civilian or military.

Should we trade with the unscrupulous businessman, or vote for the grafter, or aid and abet the immoral person in authority, we are no better than the crook who holds the flashlight while the other cracks the safe; no better than the one who is bait to lure the victim to a secluded spot, where another lies in wait for murder.



Chapel

Schedule

You are invited to participate in the following services of worship:

Catholic:

Mass: Sunday, 9:00 and 12:15; daily in the Chapel at 4:30 p.m.
Confessions: Sunday, 8:00 a.m. and 12:00; Saturday from 7:00 to 7:30 p.m.

Protestant:

Bible School: Sunday, 9:45 a.m. for all ages.
Worship Service: Sunday, 11:00
Choir Rehearsal: Thursday, 7:30

Career Employment

The AF is nearing complete career or career-conditional coverage of its Z.I. civilian employees. Approximately 94 per cent of its Z.I. employees now are protected by the career or career-conditional appointment system. Only 40 per cent of the AF's Z.I. civilian employees were included in the system when it began in January, 1955.

Today only 2.5 per cent of the Z.I. civilian work force has indefinite status, in contrast to 58 per cent on indefinite status when the new career program went into effect 16 months ago.

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B-52's Gain New Control Systems

Another advancement enabling planes to seek and destroy unseen enemy targets was announced jointly May 8 by the Air Force and the Sperry Gyroscope Company.

The development combines systems for flight control and electronic bombing for installation in new Boeing eight-jet B-52 Stratofortresses. The new system incorporate further improvements over the K-bombing-navigation system previously designed for the B-36s and B-47s.

The flight control system provides precision control during the long hours of approach to distant targets, supplies automatic control by the bombardier and aids in instrument landing.

The electronic bombing system is designed to utilize target data obtained either optically or by radar, automatically feeding steering information to the automatic flight control system as the bombardier makes the necessary commands. This in turn controls aircraft action required to maintain a desired course and altitude. The bombing system is designed to al-

low a B-52 to take evasive action to avoid enemy aircraft and ground fire while on the bombing run, eliminating the dangers involved in straight and level approach.

Aided by these versatile subsystems, the Stratofort's bombing team unerringly can guide the super bomber to a predetermined, precise pin-point in space at which a bomb must be released to strike the target.

In February the AF announced that an autopilot system had been developed expressly for supersonic jet aircraft, which will permit the North American F-100D Super Sabre to fly itself to target. The electronic device will control the F-100 at supersonic speed, enabling the pilot to concentrate on navigation or other tactical phases of his mission.

To Near East

A/IC Charles E. Arnold of M&S group has gone to a new assignment in Saudi-Arabia, leaving early this week. He will report for shipment overseas on June 19.



Convenient Convict

San Francisco (AFPS)—No use in letting good talent go to waste. A policeman, getting off duty here, went to his car and found the ignition wires pulled loose. He hustled back to jail, selected a qualified car thief and had him repair the wires.

Summer Uniform Distribution Begins July 1

First deliveries of the new summer service uniform will reach the AF Indoctrination Centers at Lackland and Parks AFBs in time to begin distribution to new airmen on July 1.

Subsequent deliveries AF wide will be made first to bases in tropical areas and then to bases in cooler climates. Hq USAF expects initial distribution of the new uniforms to be completed AF wide by October.

Cost of the new uniform items at AF Clothing Sales Stores will be: bush jacket, \$6.25; short sleeve shirt, \$2.25; trousers, \$3.40; shorts, \$2.80 and stockings, \$.65.

Current two-piece khaki uniforms are to be replaced by the new new summer service uniforms as they become worn out. Replacement costs will be met by the airman's monthly clothing allowances. Cutoff date for wear of old style khakis will be September 20, 1959.

The breakdown of the new summer uniform requirements when it has completely replaced khakis is planned as follows: two bush jackets, three short sleeve shirts,

three pairs of trousers, two pairs of shorts and two pairs of stockings.

The material and design of the new 505 uniform were planned so it could be worn unstarched for maximum circulation of air, providing more coolness and comfort in wearing than khakis.

AF Times

(Continued from page 1)

Career bills are progressing on Capitol Hill: dependent medical care readied for Presidential signature; Regular Officer Augmentation measure getting initial committee approval; "retirement in highest grade" bill needs only full Senate okay before going to White House.

Substandard housing by base is listed. Persons living in these nearly 10,000 units may soon keep their quarters allowance and pay a fair rental, thus save many dollars each month.

The Administration has removed its objection to relief bills covering three categories of USAF persons.

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MEMBERS OF THE REESE AFB GIRL SCOUT Troop 39 were awarded their Curved Bar rank recently at a potluck dinner held at the home of their patrol leader, Mrs. Robert C. Shaw. Scouts kneeling are Barbara Thompson and Mary Anne McTaggart; standing, Marilyn McEvoy, Barbara Lee Shaw and Jackie Abraham.

New Requirements Are Announced For AF Flight Surgeon Rating

Requirements for the AF aeronautical ratings of Chief Flight Surgeon, Senior Flight Surgeon and Flight Surgeon have been announced by Hq USAF. This change affects 577 AF doctors now holding Flight Surgeon or Aircraft Observer Medical ratings.

Criteria covering each of the three new ratings follows:

Chief Flight Surgeon — Holding senior flight surgeon or aircraft observer rating; have 15 years on flying status in aviation medicine; at least 1,500 hours of flying time; he currently on flying status, and actively engaged in aviation medicine.

Senior Flight Surgeon — Have been designated a flight surgeon; have seven years on flying status in aviation medicine; have at least 1,000 hours of flying time; be currently on flying status; be actively engaged in aviation medicine and have completed special schooling or otherwise qualified for the practice of aviation medicine. Doctors currently rated as aircraft observers also may qualify as Senior

Flight Surgeons upon completion of seven years on flying status and 1,000 hours of flying time.

Flight Surgeon—Completion of Advanced Course in Aviation Medicine at the USAF School of Aviation Medicine; one year's practice of aviation medicine as an Aviation Medical Examiner on flying status; at least 100 hours of flying time, and current designation as a flight surgeon.

In addition to meeting these criteria, prospective Chief Flight Surgeons must be recommended by the USAF Surgeon General, while Senior Flight Surgeons and Flight Surgeons may be recommended either by the USAF Surgeon General or major command surgeons.

Peddling Richard

Chicago (AFPS) — It took police here two hours, but they finally caught up with little Richard Sievers, 4. Richard set out from home pedaling his tricycle. He was still going strong when police found him—seven miles away.

Cub Scouts Picnic

The Cub Scout Pack 148 will have a hobo picnic at Mackenzie Park next Thursday at 6 p.m. The scouts are to meet at the swimming pool parking lot by 6 p.m. Everyone is to bring his own lunch.

AIRMEN'S WIVES TOUR

A tour of the base for Airmen's wives was held Tuesday, visiting the various sections of the Pilot Training program of the base. At the completion of the tour a picnic was held at the Service Club.

WOMEN'S PAGE

Monthly Luncheon Scheduled June 7

By Beverly Blessing

Yesterday the officers and committee chairmen of the Officers Wives Club met for their monthly council meeting. There will be no meeting next Thursday, and the monthly luncheon and business meeting will take place Thursday, June 7th.

Tuesday morning, June 5th, there will be a newcomers coffee in the Phantasy room.

Several parties recently have honored Capt. and Mrs. Frank M. Brown. Last Saturday hosts for a cocktail party in their honor were Mr. and Mrs. C. Moss, Lt. and Mrs. Sam Dizer, Capt. and Mrs. John C. Conklin, Capt. and Mrs. Harry L. Parker, Capt. and Mrs. Stanley Bartelt, Lt. and Mrs. Chas. O. Smith, and Capt. and

Mrs. Edgar W. Guy. The following day a champaign breakfast was given by Maj. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Sparks and Lt. and Mrs. Chas. O. Smith at the Spark's home. Lt. and Mrs. Chas. O. Smith and Capt. and Mrs. Edgar W. Guy will host a barbecue for them on the 30th.

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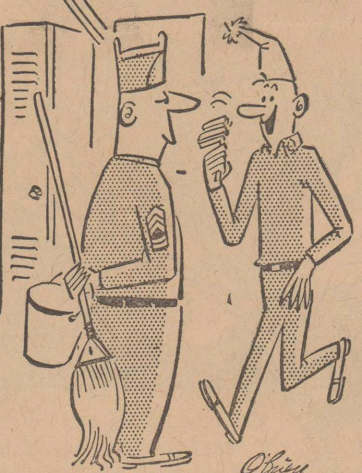
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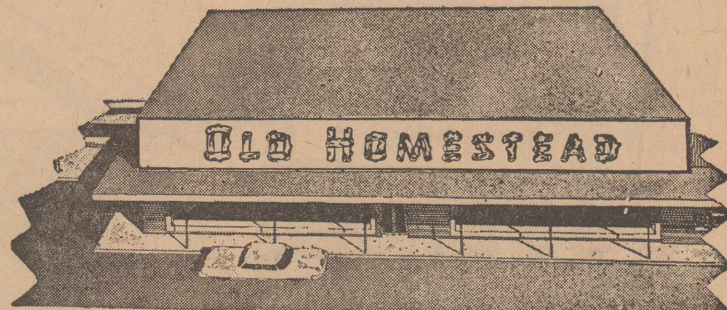
Jerry McIver and Jennifer, to Capt. and Mrs. Gerald G. Rambo, May 17. The captain is assigned to the AFROTC detachment at Texas Tech.

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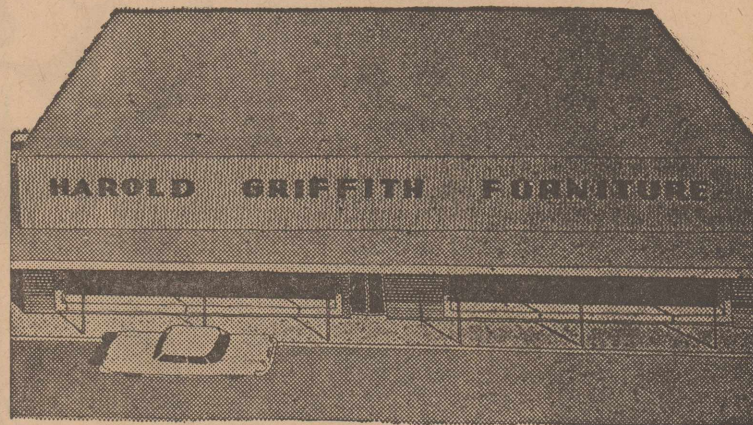


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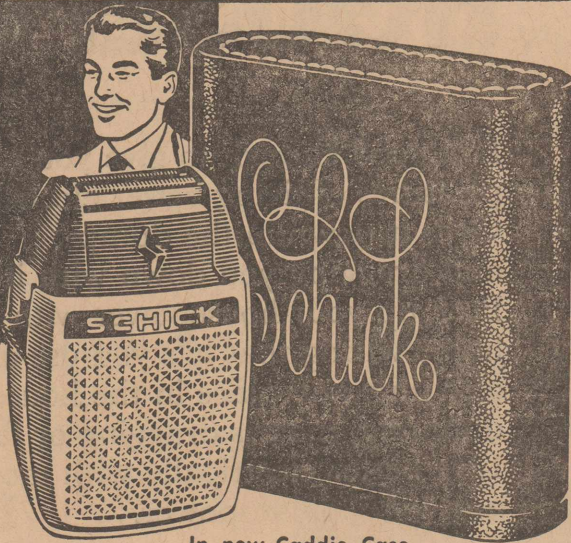
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FOLLOW THE WHALE

by Sanderson

An enormous black and glistening form broke out from the side of a wave and headed for the open boat with its eleven men—eleven men armed only with hand lances—who had by chance come face to face with this leviathan. Frantically the men maneuvered the boat so the whale was directly ahead of Captain Hussey's harpoon.

FOLLOW THE WHALE is a story in which man is almost anonymous. Yet the story is one of courage and drama, excitement and danger, romance and horror. "It is a saga of the triumph of the puny and the twilight of the mighty."

JEOPARDY by Manfred Conte

Here is the story of a man who had to keep his past a secret, and of the girl to whom his identity did not matter.

First Quarter Reups Highest Since Oct.

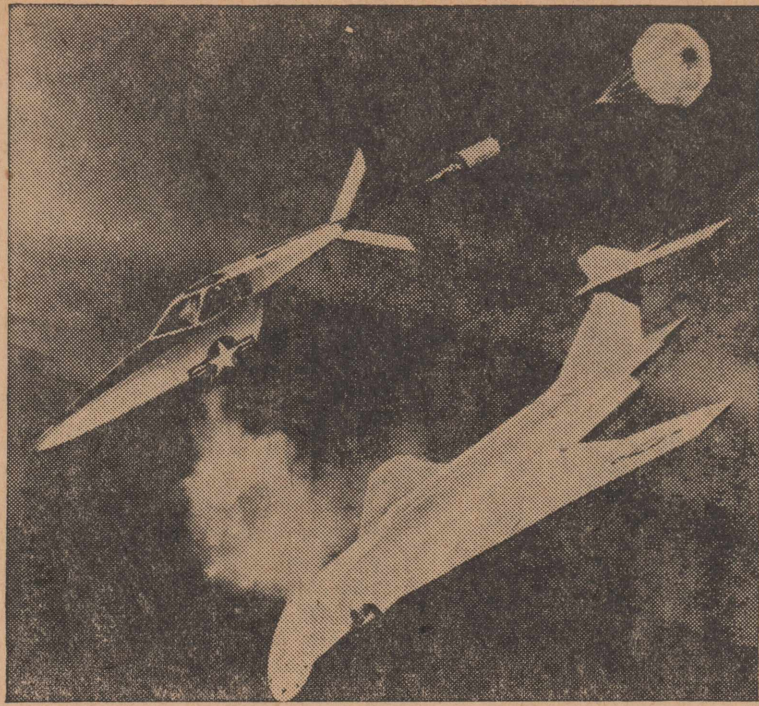
The Air Force wide airman reenlistment rate for March increased over February by three points to 44 per cent. The March rate was the highest since last October when it was 45 per cent.

Personnel officials attribute this increase to the interest commanders are taking in informing their men of the full advantages of an AF career and utilizing them in the skills for which they are trained.

The March ReUp rate for career airmen increased by one point over February to 85 per cent, and the rate for first term airmen went up two points to 28 per cent.

In March, 16,740 airmen were eligible to reenlist and slightly more than 5,900 did so immediately. Another 1,500 are expected to reenlist within 90 days of separation. Past surveys show the percentage that takes advantage of this additional time—without loss of grade—can be forecast accurately.

Although the March reenlistment rate has risen to a higher figure than in recent months personnel officials say there remains a need for thousands more technicians to stay in the service and contribute their talent to the growing Air Force. To this end the AF will continue to sponsor legislative and personnel actions designed to provide the airman and his family with increasingly attractive advantages for career service.



SUPERSONIC BAILOUT—Space ships of the future may drop their fuel and engines toward the end of a flight as shown in this artist's sketch, giving pilots a reliable means of escape at supersonic speed and high altitude. Scientists discussed the idea at a recent meeting of the Aero Medical Association.

Second Base Is Hazard For Reese Softballers

A couple of airmen who sprained ankles sliding into second base in softball games highlighted to first aid cases for Reese AFB last week, Joe Lopez, ground safety director, said Thursday.

Lopez said what could have been a very serious accident occurred when a civilian, working on a workstand used to repair aircraft, slipped on oil on the stand and fell to the ground, twisting an ankle and cutting his head.

Three other airmen also were injured. One cut his head on an aircraft lampbox cover; another slimmed a car door on his fingers; and the third sprained a wrist when he fell while roller skating.

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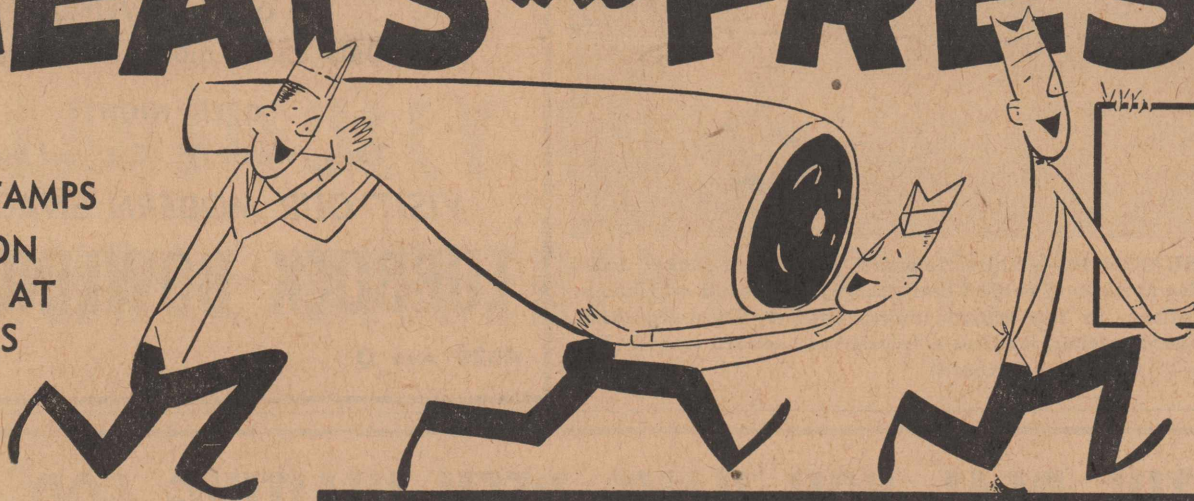
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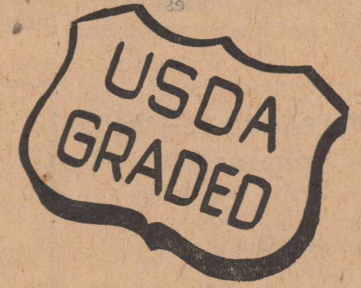


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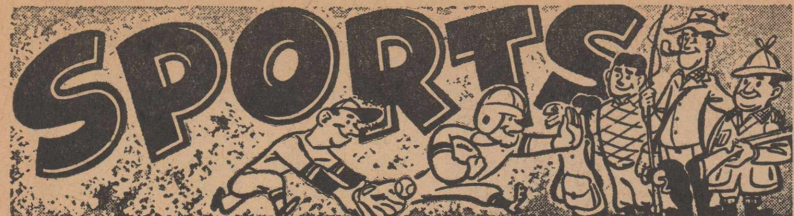


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By A/IC Maurice B. Ziegler

The Rattler softball team extended its series of wins over Sheppard AFB to two on Tuesday as the locals had a big fourth inning, winning 5-3. The second game of the scheduled double header was cancelled because neither of the teams were equipped with hip boots. A slight trace of rain fell about an hour before the game, flooding the field. Lefty Forrester pitched a very good game.

The Reese Track team left Wednesday to compete in the three-day Southwest Conference Track and Field meet at Sheppard AFB. Winners in the conference meet will go to March AFB June 8-9 for the Air Force World Wide meet. We are hoping that representatives from Reese will make the journey to March AFB.

The base golf team will play a return match with Goodfellow AFB next Thursday at Goodfellow. Playing at the Lubbock Hillcrest course May 10, the Reese team handed their opponents a 20-7 defeat.

Dummy softball league scores are as follows:

- AACS 7, Pilot Training Group 2
- 3501st Maint. 12, Flight Line Instructors 10.
- AIO 10, Air Police 9
- Support Sq. 14, Pilot Training Wing 2
- AACS 8, 3502nd Maint. 7
- Hospital 10, 3505th Hq. M&S 7, PTG 5
- Air Police 14, Flight Line Instructors 10

March AFB To Host '56 AF Track Meet

MARCH AFB, Calif. (AFPS) — Several hundred Olympic hopefuls will invade Wheelock Field, Riverside, Calif., on June 8-9 to compete in the 1956 Air Force world-wide track and field championships.

Such top Olympic candidates as 2nd Lts. Parry O'Brien, Travis AFB, Calif., Lon Spurrier, Hamilton AFB, Calif., James Lea, Edwards AFB, Calif., and Desmond Koch, Long Beach Air Reserve Training Center, Calif., will report with teammates about June 1 for training at March AFB, nine miles east of Riverside.

The meet, expected to draw some 275 competitors from the AF's sports conferences throughout the world, will include all Olympic events as well as the triathlon.

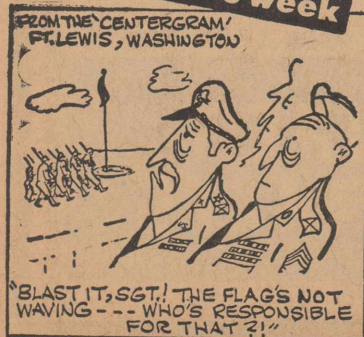
Meet director is C. W. "Bill" Mumma, Riverside Polytechnic High School athletic director and meet advisor is Larry Houston, manager of the 1956 Olympic team. Handling the public address microphone will be sports announcer Dick Nash.

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- Support -- Air Police
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- 3502nd - AIO
- Flight Line Instructors -- PTG
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- PTW -- 3505th Hq. M&S
- 3501st -- Air Police
- WEDNESDAY**
- AACS -- AIO
- 3502nd -- Flight Line Instructors
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CARTOON of the week



Base Softball Team Beats Sheppard 5-3

The Rattlers, with a good fourth inning, beat the Sheppard AFB Senators 5-3 in the first game of a scheduled doubleheader, Tuesday.

Sheppard scored two runs in the first inning on back-to-back singles and a wild pitch.

In the fourth, Holmes led off and was given life on an error at second base. Wilkerson and Leonard both dumped bunts down the first base line and beat them out for singles. Larson was safe on an error, scoring Holmes, and Forester grounded out, scoring Wilkerson. Simpson flew out to third and then Cordrey hit a homerun, plating three runs.

The Senators scored their third and final run on a hit batter who stole second and third and advanced home on a passed ball.

Reese has three hits during the game while Sheppard collected four.

The second game of the doubleheader to be played at 6:30 p.m. was rained out.

Joe: Why do you keep your eyes open when I kiss you?

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THERE'S MORE COMING—Walter Leonard, Reese first sacker, looks over his shoulder at runners behind him, scoring as a result of a homerun by Don Cordrey, in the fourth inning against Sheppard AFB. Stoddard, Sheppard catcher, watches helplessly as Leonard scores. The Rattlers won 5-3. (Photo by Bernard)



HEADQUARTERS SQUADRON SECTION PTW bowling team display trophies awarded after winning the airmen's bowling league. Kneeling are A/2C Ernest Nelson, T/Sgt. Thomas S. Rice, captain, with team trophy, and A/1C Bennie Kagawa. Second row are S/Sgt. John Murphy, M/Sgt. Paul Preacher, and S/Sgt. Frederick Lee. The seventh member of the team, M/Sgt. James Barger, has been re-assigned. (Photo by Bernard)

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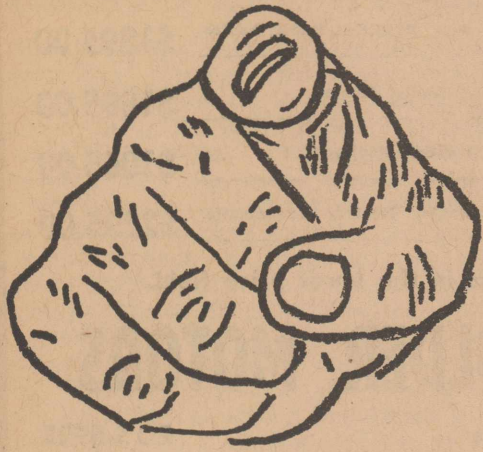
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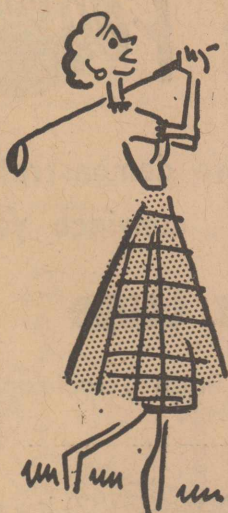
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Speakers Cite Trained Men As Top Element In AF

Air Force leaders in their Armed Forces Day speeches cited the trained men who man the U. S. Air Force as being the indispensable element in the combat effectiveness of the AF. They noted also the growing shortage of trained men and scientific know-how.

General Nathan F. Twining, Chief of Staff of the AF, told his audience at Detroit, Michigan, that the problem of the shortage of technical people—scientists, engineers, chemists, physicists, electronic specialists and other technicians—is far from a solution. He said:

"The President is concerned about this problem and has appointed a high level commission to search for answers."

General Twining said the inadequate numbers of technically trained people could take on the nature of a national emergency. One reason, he said, is the national shortage of science teachers, particularly in the secondary school level.

"Just as the AF has stepped in temporarily to aid in other emergencies, we are now offering our help in this one," the Chief of Staff said. "Within the AF are thousands of technically trained men who could teach high school science subjects such as mathematics, general science, or geometry. These men are stationed all across the United States, and many of them are in areas where the schools are either short of science teachers or have none at all."

General Twining said this is a voluntary program both for the schools and for our men. "We see

this as one way to help until the current teacher shortage is remedied," he said.

General Thomas D. White, Vice Chief of Staff of the AF, made speeches at both San Antonio and Wichita Falls in Texas. He told the San Antonio audience that our global airpower can continue to be the mainstay in providing security for us all.

"The continued deterrent effect of our airpower will depend on the same characteristic that has made it effective during the last ten years," General White said. "We must be able to strike back harder than it is possible for an attacker to hit us. This is the capability of our AF that the Reds respect. This capability is the sum total of all of our bases, men and airplanes, and in this total, we have retained clear-cut and decisive superiority."

He, too, cited the shortage of technical people as alarming in comparison to Communist progress in building up their technical manpower. And he recommended that AF people with teaching experience volunteer their help where it's needed.

At Wichita Falls General White called for increased incentives to attract people to AF career service. Citing the pay raise of last year, the Vice Chief of Staff said it helped but, "it was not large enough to induce enough jet engine mechanics, hydraulic experts and electronic specialists to stay in."

"What we need is a pay raise that, added to other service benefits, will more nearly equal the

compensation of equivalent civilian positions," said General White. "As part of this compensation, we must be able to offer adequate housing, proper medical care for dependents, and other benefits."

General White added: "The strength we need to deter war lies first, last, and always in our people."

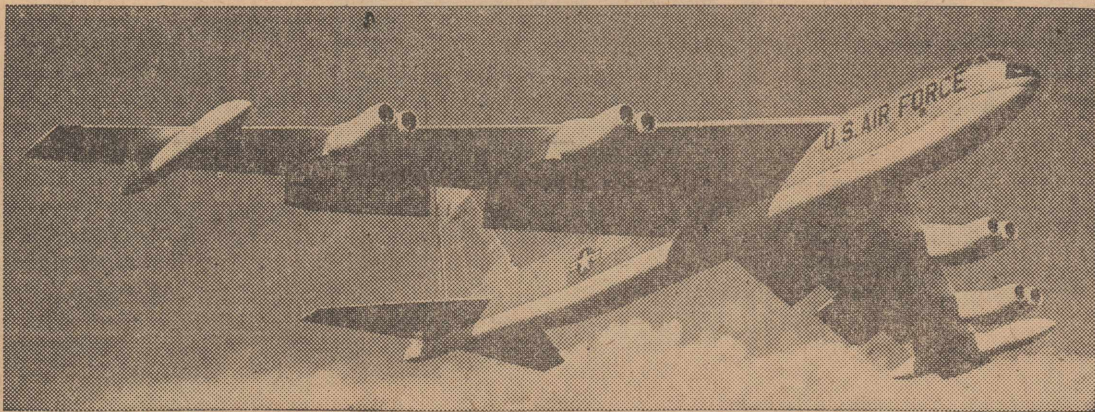
Secretary Quarles made a pre-Armed Forces Day speech in New York City May 16 in which he reviewed the strength of the AF's air/atomic retaliatory power achieved during a "Decade of Security Thru Global Airpower". Nearly all civilian and military AF leaders assigned to Hq U. S. Air Force made Armed Forces Day speeches in key cities through the United States.

AF In Zurich Show

Static ground displays and flying demonstrations of the Skyblazers Acrobatic Team, plus F-84F, F-86D, F-100, C-119, B-47, and C-124 aircraft, will be the AF's contribution in the International Air Show in Zurich, Switzerland, May 26-27. In addition the AF will have a static display of the Matador TM-61 tactical missile.

Goes To England

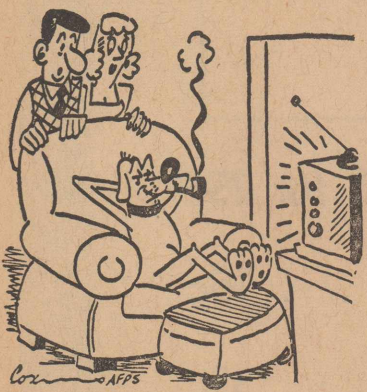
A/1C Raymond C. Keibler of headquarters Pilot Training group has received assignment to England, reporting for shipment in June. He will be accompanied by his wife and daughter.



LATEST B-52 REVEALED—The B-52C, latest in the stratofortress series, is seen in flight before being delivered to the Strategic Air Command. The craft has taken into advantage the larger external fuel tanks under each wing tip which differentiate this model from earlier B-52's.

Off To Japan

T/Sgt. James E. Shankle of the 3502nd Maintenance Squadron has been assigned to duties in Japan leaving Saturday. He is taking a delay in route leave before reporting for overseas shipment.



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Advancements In AF's Missile Development

Advancements in the Air Force's missile development program, and test launching of several specific missiles, were made public April 19 by Lieut. Gen. Thomas S. Power, Commander of Air Research and Development Command.

In a speech before the Aviation Writers Association in Washington, D. C., General Power said development contracts were awarded during 1955 for two Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles (ICBM) and one Intermediate Range Ballistic Missile (IRBM).

"The Convair Division of General Dynamics Corporation received a contract for the development of the airframe and airframe components for the ATLAS ICBM," General Power said. "The second contract was awarded to the Martin Company for the development of the airframe and airframe components of the TITAN ICBM. Separate contracts were awarded to associate prime contractors for sub-components such as the guidance system, propulsion, and other sub-systems."

The Commander of ARDC said last December a contract was awarded to the Douglas Aircraft Company for the development of an ARBM named THOR, adding: "Many of the major components and sub-systems will be identical for all three missiles, which is expected to accelerate their development and greatly reduce the overall cost of the ICBM-IRBM program of the Air Force."

Other developments in the missile field, as reported by General Power:

"The Air Force's effort in the field of guided aircraft rockets was highlighted in 1955 by the advancement of the GAR-1 FALCON from the development to the production stage. Four models of the FALCON have thus far been man-

ufactured by the Hughes Aircraft Company. The FALCON can be carried in quantity by interceptor aircraft such as the F-102A. Tests and further improvement continue.

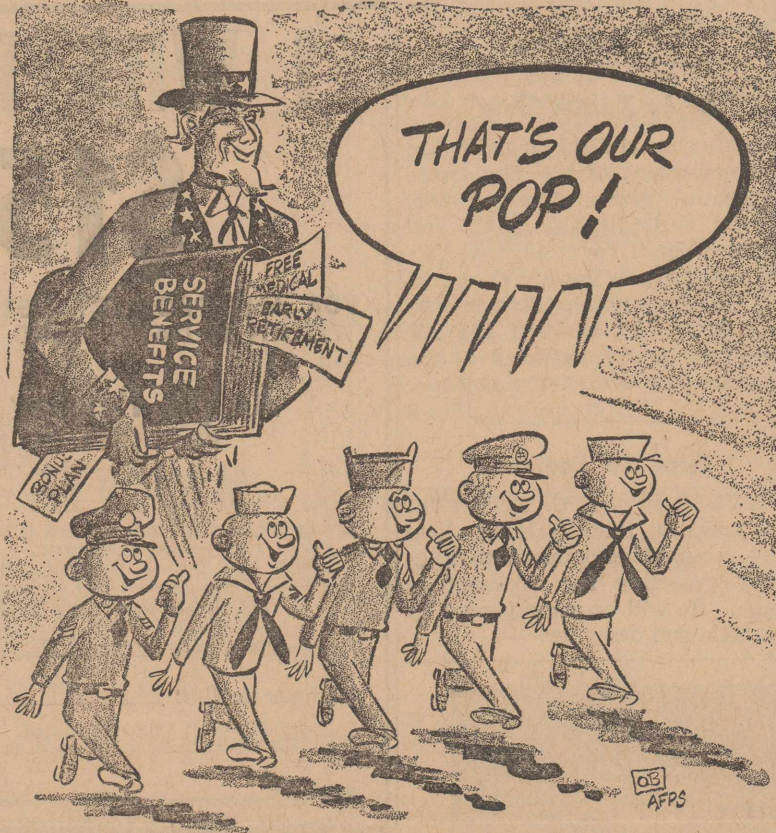
"The TM-61B tactical missile, a later version of the Martin TM-61 MATADOR, was tested in successful launchings at the Holloman Air Development Center. The TM-61B is longer and faster than 'A' model and has a greater range. It has a speed of over 650 miles per hour and is equipped with an improved guidance system.

"A number of successful launchings of the Northrop SM-62 SNARK were accomplished at the Air Force Missile Test Center throughout 1955. Official photo-

graphs of this long-range strategic missile were recently released by the Air Force.

"Equally successful were launchings of the Bell GAM-63 RASCAL which is a rocket-powered long-range, air-to-surface guided missile. RASCAL is designed to be carried by strategic bombers and released miles from its objective to proceed at high speed to the target.

"Development continued on the North American SM-64 NAVAHO, a long-range, surface-to-surface guided missile. The test program included successful flights of the NVAHO test vehicle and test flights designed to obtain aerodynamic and structural data as well as data on the basic autopilot.



Northrop Given Supersonic Trainer Contract

The Air Force announced May 11 that Northrop Aircraft, Inc., has been awarded a contract for a supersonic jet trainer, a culmination of over two years of engineering effort by the company with its own funds. In making the announcement the AF pointed out the vital need for the jet training program and emphasized that for

the first time the AF will have available a "pure" jet trainer with a performance capability to match the characteristics of operational aircraft of the near future.

T/Sgt. Kenneth L. Darco of Air Base group has gone to a new assignment in Japan, departing early this week.

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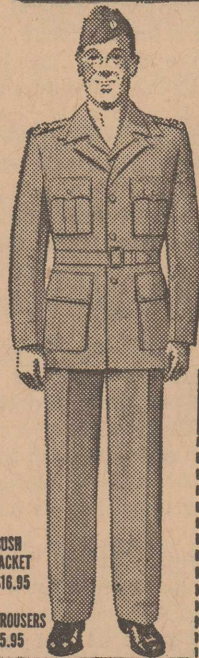
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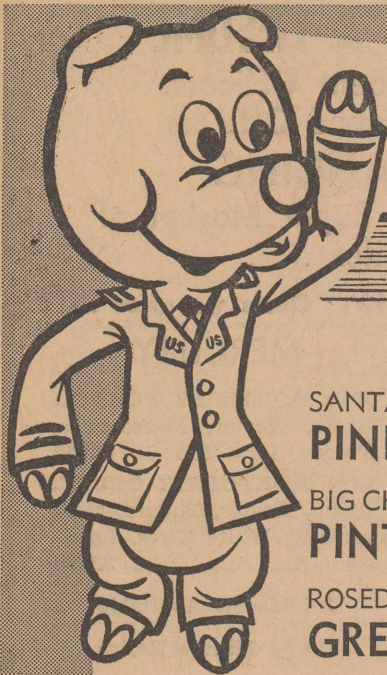


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