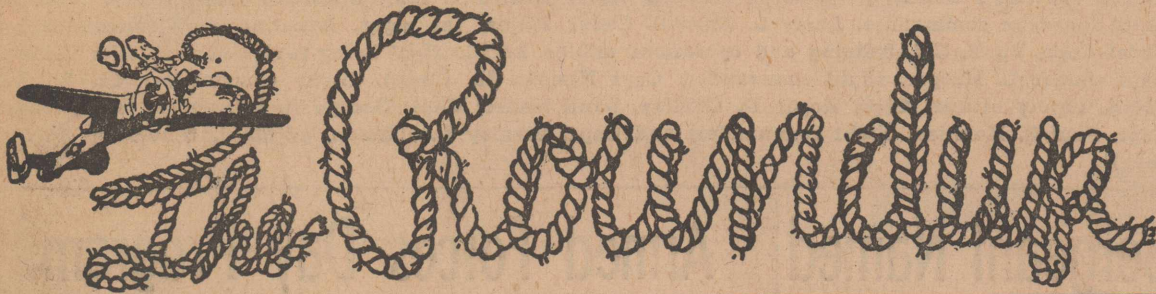


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Fast Moving Program Set As Visitors Throng To Base

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FLYOVER — ARMED FORCES DAY 17 MAY —

AIR FORCE AIRCRAFT that are flying over Reese and surrounding communities during Armed Forces Day today are the B-36 (to left), F-89 (top center), F-86 (lower center), B-47 (right center), and the H-21 (lower right). The C-124 (lower left) and the B-47 are on static display. The KC-97 aerial tanker (top right) and the F-84 (left center) will be displayed on Reese's flightline with other different types of Navy and Air Force aircraft.

Smaller Promotion Quota Allotted Base

The lowest promotion quota given Reese "in many moons" is effective for the June quarterly cycle, it was learned this week.

No quota for master sergeant was allotted, while one technical sergeant is to be named, as compared with two for last March. Two staff sergeant promotions are made available, as compared with eight for the previous quarter, while seven airmen first class, the same number as in March, will be named.

Airmen second class promotions total 26 for June, as against 33 for the previous quarter. The total for all grades is 36, a 30 per cent drop from 51 given in March. Promotions are effective June 1.

Base Commander Gives Welcome

I take special pride in welcoming you to Reese Air Force Base this year on Armed Forces Day. World events have forced the attention of the world to outer space. The belligerent attitude of potential aggressors has caused many to become more interested in the type of equipment we have to counter any potential aggressive or overt action.

While we cannot have, here at Reese, all of the various types of equipment that the Armed Services possess, I can proudly say that you will see the largest display of Armed Forces equipment ever displayed in this part of the country. The Air Force, Navy, Army, and Marine Corps representatives in the local area and various bases in Texas and the surrounding states have done everything possible to make this an enjoyable and memorable event for you and your family.

I would like to urge you to use this opportunity to learn more about the equipment on display and flying over the base. To this end we have developed considerable information which is located beside the equipment on the ground. Information on the equipment in the Air Show will be announced over the loud speakers.

We of the Armed Forces and the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce hope you have an enjoyable and informative Armed Forces Day.

DROSS ELLIS
Colonel, USAF
Commander

Howitzer Firing Set Every Hour; Many Types Of Aircraft Exhibited

Twenty-two flyovers of aircraft and 25 static displays on the ground are presented at Reese today for Armed Forces Day, with numerous highlights planned for the thousands of visitors expected to attend.

Definitely scheduled to start the parade of aircraft overhead is the arrival of drone aircraft and monitors, making up a radio controlled aircraft unit, with landing set for 8:30 a.m.

Higher Pay Scheduled For June 1

The pay raise bill aimed at keeping skilled personnel in service was passed by the House and Senate this week and is expected to go into effect next pay day. President Eisenhower was ready to sign the measure without delay, it was said.

Action in both houses came quickly on the heels of compromise on measures adopted earlier by each. The bill's final form for a \$576,400,000 service pay raise followed closely the Senate program.

The pay bill provides at least six per cent raises for nearly all military personnel with over two years active service. In addition, a six per cent cost-of-living increase for retired personnel is included.

The bill includes special "responsibility pay" for selected captains through colonels of \$50 to \$150 monthly while they are serving in key positions or other positions of critical responsibility.

Proficiency pay at the same rates also is authorized for enlisted personnel with special skills. Two new enlisted grades of E-8 and E-9 to provide added promotion opportunities and higher pay for top NCOs also is included in the new measure.

Tour Of Bases Planned For Doolittle Trophy

The Air Force Doolittle Traffic Safety Award, recently presented to Air Training Command for the second consecutive year, will be displayed at Reese November 8 to 17 while on tour of ATC bases, it was announced this week.

Bestowed on ATC by the Tokyo Raiders Association founded by Lt. Gen. James Doolittle, retired, the award is made annually to the major command conducting the most outstanding USAF and private vehicle accident prevention program.

An F-104 will flyover and provide a sonic boom at 9:15 a.m. Reese's H-21 helicopters are scheduled to perform aloft at 10:20 a.m., with a flight of four B-25s at 10:30 a.m., and flights of four T-33s at 10:35 and 10:40 a.m. The helicopter will perform again at 10:50 and Navy planes P2V, S2F, F9F8T, and AD-3 are to go over at five-minute intervals starting at 11:05 a.m.

The parade of aircraft overhead will include a B-47 from Tinker AFB at 11:44 a.m.; two

Armed Forces Day stories will be found on inside pages of this issue, also. Map of base is on back page.

KC-97s from Randolph at 1:03 p.m.; eight T-33s, Webb, 1:30 p.m.; four F-100s, Cannon, 1:48 p.m.; two KC-97s, Dyess, 2:38 p.m.; four F-110s, Cannon, 2:49 p.m.; four F-110s, Cannon, 2:58 p.m.; one B-36, Biggs, 4:31 p.m.; and two B-52s, Walker, 5:21 p.m. The Navy planes will fly again, starting at 3:10 p.m.

The Drone Squadron of Holloman AFB is sending a QF-80, DT-33, QB-17, and DB-17 for static display and flyover.

Displayed with the Q-2 will be two air-to-air missiles, the Navy "Sidewinder," and the Air Force "Falcon," used at Holloman against radio controlled aircraft targets to test their effectiveness in intercepting potential enemy planes. Unmanned aircraft flights of the QB-50 and QB-17

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Marine "Battle" Set As Afternoon Feature

A weapon-firing demonstration by the 40th Infantry company, U. S. Marine Corps Reserves, will be a feature of today's afternoon Armed Forces Day show.

The Marines, with headquarters in Lubbock, will fire rocket launchers, mortars, flame throwers, automatic rifles, and machine guns in a 45-minute performance. Simulated pillboxes will be destroyed.

After a demonstration of effectiveness of each weapon, with pillboxes blowing up when hit, the Marines will stage an all-out attack. Visitors may watch in complete safety.

The company, mostly veterans, includes 115 men.

Armed Forces Day Prayer

O God, our Father in heaven, we rededicate ourselves to Thee and to our Nation on this Armed Forces Day. We praise Thee for the innumerable blessings, both spiritual and material, Thou hast bestowed upon our Armed Forces. Keep us always conscious of our high calling and mindful of our most sacred responsibilities as the guardians of our priceless liberty. Endow us richly with every grace of soul that we may be faithful to Thee in the performance of our duties as soldiers, sailors, airmen, and marines.

May we ever hold sacred the memory of our heroic dead. Inspire us with their spirit. Be our refuge and our strength, so that in all battles of life, we may be valiant in service to Thee and to our great United States of America. Amen.

—THE ARMED FORCES CHAPLAINS BOARD.

Family Friction Just Crops Up

by Chaplain Gerard M. Lougen

It is a generally accepted truth that nobody is happy all the time. All of us are happy and unhappy by turns. Single people are not forever skipping through the stars of ecstatic joy. Neither are married people. Nor is anyone else. Every life is a little plot of flowers and brambles, a path of sunshine and mud-puddles, a mine where the occasional diamonds of brilliant happiness are surrounded by tons and tons of monotonous clay.

Despite the fact that most movies end on that optimistic note, a marriage is seldom a life-long romance.

Now, if a bridal pair went to Niagara Falls on their honeymoon, they certainly would be enchanted with the tissuey white bridal veil of the Falls, the bridesmaid pinks and blues of the rainbow spray, the thundering wedding march of the symphonic waters, and so on. But if the honeymooners strolled far enough up the river, they would find that the rest of it was pretty ordinary and undistinguished, and flat and monotonous, and routine. But it is just here that boats are sailed, and barges towed, and fish caught, and life lived.

It is just as unreasonable to expect a married life to be an unbroken series of thrills and joys, as it is to expect a river to be an unbroken series of Niagara Falls.

Only an adolescent thinks of marriage as a state of sugary sweetness, moonlight and poetry, all framed with the lacey borders of a sighing valentine. Adults will look ahead to its grim realities as a lifetime job, and not to any honeymoon standards of delirious happiness. There will, please God, be many, many joys.

Remember this . . . the softest answer to any misunderstanding is that whispered to God in prayer. With His powerful help and our own humble self-control, friction can be reduced to a fraction.

The President Cites Power For Peace

Two tasks confronting us . . . far outweigh all others . . . The first is to insure our safety through strength.

We now have a broadly based and efficient defensive strength, including a great deterrent power which is, for the present, our best guarantee against war. But, unless we act wisely and promptly, we could lose that capacity to deter attack or defend ourselves.

My profoundest conviction is that the American people will say, as one man: No matter what the exertions or sacrifices, we shall maintain that necessary strength!

But we could make no more tragic mistake than merely to concentrate on military strength. For if we did only this, the future would hold nothing for the world but an Age of Terror.

And so our second task is to do the constructive work of building a genuine peace. We must never become so preoccupied with our desire for military strength that we neglect those areas of economic development, trade, diplomacy, education, ideas, and principles where the foundations of real peace must be laid.

The only answer to a regime that wages total cold war is to wage total peace.

DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

--Extracted from the State of the Union Message, Jan. 9, 1958.

Large Crowd Takes Square Dance Lessons

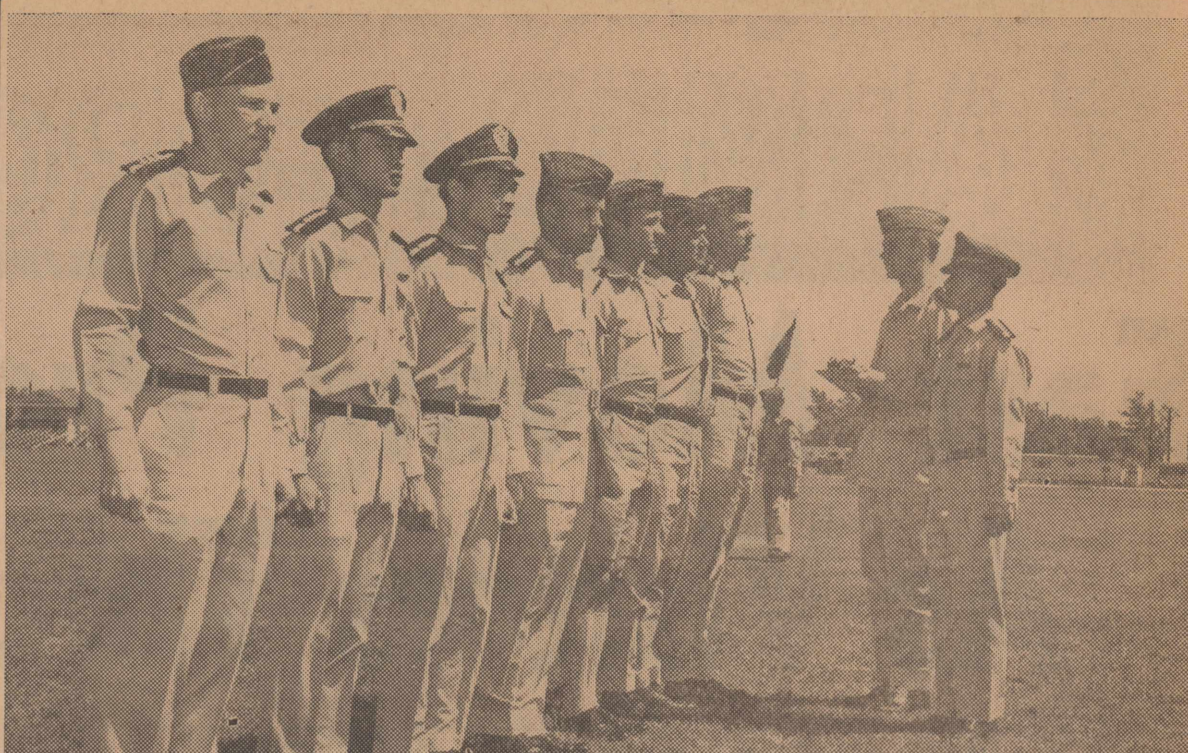
The largest crowd ever to appear for service club lessons — 83 — attended the opening square dance class May 7, with Noble Anderson, Lubbock, as dance teacher.

Club director Mrs. Daphne Hargett said that plans for future Wednesday night sessions call for more ladies to be on hand as dance partners for single personnel.

The newly established Tuesday night leathercraft classes, too, enjoyed a good attendance said Mrs. Hargett, who extended an invi-

tation for all interested personnel to drop by and join the classes.

A new service has been added to the club's program — free transportation to and from the Carver Heights Community Center for interested personnel each Wednesday night. The Center, in downtown Lubbock, has a full program of special activities for servicemen Wednesday evenings. Busses for the Center will leave the service club at 6:00 p.m. and return to the base following completion of the activities, between 10:30 and 11:00 p.m.



STAFF STANDS REVIEW — Cadet officers, newly named to their positions, stand review from the cadet squadron commander, Larry L. Darnell, Cadet Major, far right. Assisting the commander is Cadet Capt. Vo T. Chi, training and operations officer. Left to right being reviewed are Cadet Officers: Capt. James L. Harper, flight commander; Capt. Ngugen H. Cuong, flight commander; Lt. Luu D. Trinh, supply officer; Capt. Roger D. Gridley, band leader; Capt. George R. Mendonca, flight leader; Capt. Paul S. Kerstien, flight commander; and Capt. Stanley L. Hartson, adjutant. (Photo by Santangelo.)

Sergeant Named Best Instructor For Academics

M/Sgt. E. W. Bohl this week was announced as Academic Instructor-of-the-Quarter, selected by academic instructors and Maj. Foley D. Collins, director of academics.

"He was selected for his deep interest in the subject he teaches," the major said. "He has an excellent subject knowledge and an outstanding ability to present the material. Sergeant Bohl also maintains a high level of proficiency by continued research and development of subject material. A sincere interest in and consideration for the students is always present. Critiques from students consistently rate him as outstanding and among the best they have encountered in the Air Force."

The sergeant, survival training instructor, has been in service since 1942. He is a former AFROTC instructor at the University of Colorado and for two years was radio announcer for the Armed Forces Radio Service in Korea. He has been at Reese since 1954, in academics since 1956.

Chief Of Staff Sends Greetings

"The Air Force is proud to share in the aims, the plans, and the achievements of the Department of Defense. We are working constantly toward greater efficiency in carrying out our portion of the tremendous task of providing the American people with security from attack.

"On this ninth Armed Forces Day we in the Air Force, as members of the Department of Defense, dedicate ourselves again to the preservation of peace and security for all free people throughout the world."

—Gen. Thomas D. White
Chief of Staff, US Air Force

Class schedules for Texas Tech summer courses have been received by the base education office and may be studied by prospective students. Tech will offer no night classes during the summer.

Armed Forces Day Program

- 8:30 QF-80, DT-33, QB-17, DB-17 (radio controlled aircraft) arrive
- 9:00 105 millimeter gun firing (firing will be every hour, on the hour)
- 9:15-30 F-104 flyover, climb out, sonic boom, climb-out
- 10:20 H-21 helicopter performance
- 10:30 B-25 four-ship flyover
- 10:35 T-33 four-ship flyover
- 10:40 T-33 four-ship flyover
- 10:50 H-21 helicopter performance
- 11:05 P2V flyover
- 11:10 S2F flyover
- 11:15 F9F8T flyover
- 11:20 AD-3 flyover
- 11:30 Texas Tech Sabre and Angel Flights marching
- 11:44 B-47 flyover
- 11:45-12:45 Noon Special music by 50-piece ROTC band
- 12:50 QF-80, DT-33 (radio controlled) aircraft flyover
- 1:03 KC-97 two-ship flyover
- 1:10 Helicopter demonstration
- 1:30 T-33 eight-ship flyover
- 1:48 F-100 flyover and performance
- 2:01 Marine maneuvers with firing equipment, flame throwers, etc.
- 2:38 KC-97 two-ship flyover
- 2:49 F-100 four-ship flyover
- 2:58 F-100 Four-ship flyover
- 3:10 P2V flyover
- 3:15 F9F8T flyover
- 3:20 AD-3 flyover
- 3:30 S2F flyover
- 3:40 F-100 Sonic boom and flyover
- 4:10 QB-17, DB-17 (radio controlled aircraft) takeoff and flyover
- 4:31 B-36 flyover
- 5:21 B-52 two-ship flyover

Six ATC Bases Named To Train AFROTC

Six Air Training Command bases have been selected to take part in this year's Air Force ROTC summer encampment program, June 15 through July 12.

Sites for summer training units of 200 cadets each will be established at Craig, Greenville, Moody, Webb, Vance, and Williams AFB. In addition, Craig

will conduct an encampment for 10 AFROTC "cadettes" during the same period.

GOING OVERSEAS — Shipment of Automobile overseas permitted when financed with Government Employees Finance Co. See Cheaney Insurance Agency, 1704 14th, PO 2-5334.



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Airman-Of-The-Month Regulation Sets Up Altered Eligibility Rules

Airmen-of-the-Month hereafter will be expected to have been outstanding lately, a new regulation which became effective this month sets forth.

"All assigned airmen of the lower four grades are eligible to be nominated as Airman-of-the-Month," the regulation states. "To be nominated an airman must be an outstanding airman. He should have performed some special accomplishment during the month that merits recognition, such as improvement in techniques or effectiveness of his job, self-improvement, off-duty participation in Air Force or civic duties or other activities that lead to the betterment of the Air Force."

Groups will recommend eligibles for consideration of the wing selection board. The recommendation, on DD Form 96, will include the description of the nominee's performance, specific achievements that merit recommendation, activities within the squadron, efforts toward self-improvement, and any other pertinent information that shows the airman outstanding.

The wing selection board, which will interview and make final selection, is composed of the executive officers of the PTG, M&S, Air Base, and Installations groups and hospital, and commander of the wing headquarters squadron section.

The Airman-of-the-Month will

be awarded a \$25 savings bond, will receive a three-day pass, and will have opportunity to participate in a scheduled cross-country flight and in a cargo type aircraft flight.

Lt. Col. Robert L. Velde, wing personnel officer, said he felt the new regulation should strengthen the selection system.

Movies

Sunday

TOUGHEST GUN IN TOMBSTONE—George Montgomery, Jim Davis. A western yarn with overtones of suspense and mystery. George plays the role of a tough Arizona ranger seeking revenge on the band of outlaws that murdered his wife.

Tuesday

HOT SPELL — Anthony Quinn, Shirley Booth. A tense and divided family is thrown into a series of dramatic incidents during a severe hot spell in a small Louisiana town.

Wednesday

THE THING THAT COULDN'T DIE — A 400 year old corpse-less head returns from the grave to practice black magic on a small country town. This thriller is guaranteed to send chills up your spine.

Thursday and Friday

VERTIGO — James Stewart, Kim Novak. An ex-detective is plunged into a series of mysterious and baffling incidents when he meets a young girl bearing a striking resemblance to a beautiful homicide victim.

Saturday

THE SPACE CHILDREN—This science fiction flicker tells a tale of six small children who encounter a strange object which influences their minds



First Aid Injuries Hit Among Military

Seven first aid injuries, all to military personnel, were recorded at Reese last week, adding \$35 to accident costs, M/Sgt. Milton Sexton, ground safety technician, said. Four NCOs and an airman were injured. All accidents occurred on off-duty time.

The airman hurt his head when he ran into an overhead wash rack door at a service station.

One NCO received a cut wrist while raising a window he had broken at his home when he left the keys inside; another received

a lacerated finger when it was caught when the automobile he was working beneath slipped from blocks; a third sprained an ankle playing volleyball; and the fourth NCO received a burned hand when an electric flash came from a switch he was using.

GOES TO LADD

S/Sgt. William J. Smith, Jr., of Air Base Group headquarters, has been re-assigned to Ladd AFB, Alaska, reporting late in June.

Minuteman System Seen Most Powerful

Gen. Curtis E. LeMay told of a new ballistic missile system of startling potential in a major speech delivered in New York City before the annual convention of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

The Air Force vice chief of staff said this system is called Minutemen, and it can provide an entire family of missiles in quantity and quality, ranging from a theatre ballistic missile to an ICBM, at an acceptable cost.

General LeMay said Minuteman is the first real sign he has seen of a breakthrough in missiles.

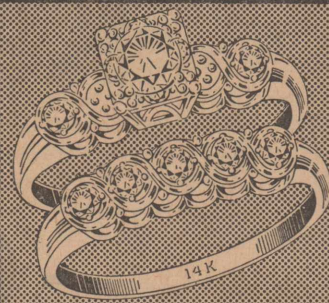
"It shows clear promise of making possible a major change in the aircraft-missile mixture," he said, adding: "The Air Force is striving to achieve this promise, and this system looks like the right answer."

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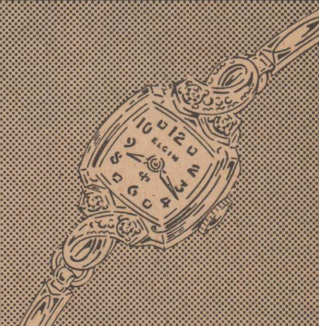
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drones will be made, the drones being maneuvered through radio waves and beacons sent by electronic equipment in the nose of director aircraft.

The pilotless aircraft formations will perform the same maneuvers as piloted planes starting at 12:50 p.m. They will perform again at 4:10 p.m.

Also on static display are the F-101 from Bergstrom; B-47, Biggs; F-86D, Perrin; KC-97, Randolph; T-29, James Connally; C-119, Scott; H-19, H-21, T-33, B-25, and C-47, Reese; Piper Cub and Cessna 140, Texas Tech AFROTC; and the Navy and Holloman aircraft which will participate in flyovers. Other aircraft on display are to be C-124, F-101, RA84F, T-34, Stinson Voyager, and Aeronica.

Also on display are ground powered motor pool equipment such as the 20-ton crane, electric line construction truck, a 6,000 pound capacity forklift truck, drivers school mock-up, a five-ton all-purpose wrecker, and a tug used for towing aircraft and trailers.

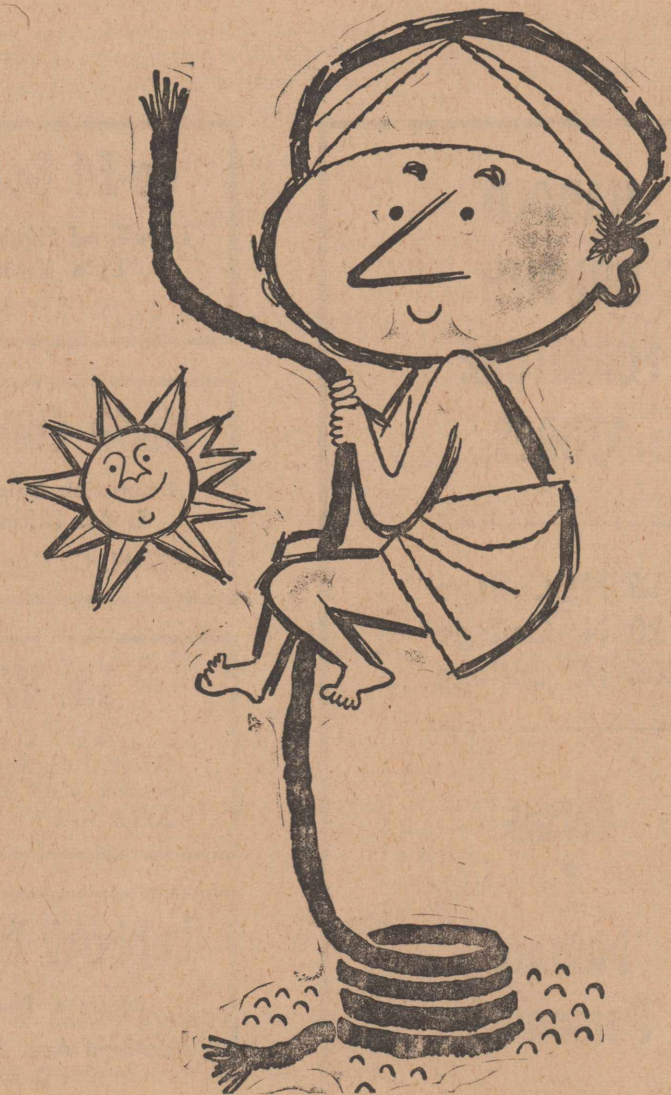
Displayed are four 105 millimeter guns, two eight-inch guns, and a 280 inch shell from Fort Sill and a NIKE missile from Fort Bliss. The Air Force Falcon and Navy Sidewinder also are shown, plus a full scale model of the Navy's earth Satellite.

Each exhibit will have available qualified personnel to explain and answer questions.

A Marine reserve unit is scheduled to present a noisy and impressive field maneuver in which fire will be directed at pill boxes.

The 105 millimeter guns will be fired on the hour and special music is being offered by the Army-Air Force band from Texas Tech. Reese's H-21 helicopters are making many flights and landings and the Tech AFROTC precision drill teams, Sabre Flight and Angel Flight are performing.

Open house for Reese opened at 8:30 a.m. and will close at 5 p.m., an earlier opening hour and later closing.



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AROUND THE BASE Women's Chatter

By Mrs. Harry W. Williamson, Jr.

The newcomers coffee was held in the Phantasy Room last Tuesday under direction of Mrs. Clarence Fried to welcome wives of new permanent party officers and wives of Class 59-C. Mrs. Fried was assisted by Mmes Frederick Wilhelm, Joseph Buchler, Howard Geddes, and William H. Ritchie, Jr. Mrs. Tracy Watson presided over the meeting and Mrs. Robert Velde gave a welcoming address. Mrs. Phillip Wendt was chosen as representative of Class 59-C on the Officers Wives Club council.

The Phantasy Room was the setting for the all-day bridge and canasta party Thursday. Chicken in the basket was served to 60 women. Mrs. John Erdmann, tea chairman, planned the event and was assisted by Mrs. Thomas Carroll, as senior hostess, and Mmes. Chester Stone, Russell Hainline, Raymond Rice, Richard Conn, Vernon Gray, and Richard Monroe, junior hostesses.

Mrs. Glen Philips was honored last Monday with a coke party in the chapel annex. Hostesses were Mmes. Raymond Ray, Thomas Carrol, J. W. Weaver, and Foch Benevent. The hostesses presented Mrs. Philips with a gift.

Mrs. Frances Fleming and Mrs. Jack Turner were co-hostesses for a coffee in honor of Mrs. Philips Friday morning, May 9, in the Fleming residence.

Major and Mrs. Philips leave soon for new duty in Dover, Dela.

Mrs. Geddes entertained with a neighborhood coffee to welcome Mrs. James F. Rafferty last Monday. Present were Mmes. Ritchie,

George Morrison, Fried, Buchler, James Freman, Brien D. Ward, and Kenneth Landon.

Mrs. Freeman was introduced to her neighbors at a coffee given by Mrs. Buchler in her home on May 7.

Mrs. Frederick Wilhelm and Mrs. John Volkerding surprised Mrs. Richard Bono with a baby shower Monday. Maypole decorations were used and an angel food cake with whipped cream desert was served. Game prizes went to Mrs. Stanley Bartelt and Mrs. William Newhart.



BOY:
Christopher Lynn, to S/Sgt. and Mrs. Isaac Evans, May 10.

Timothy John, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. George Goodell, May 10.

Robert Gene, to A/2C and Mrs. Robert Vaughn, May 10.

GIRL:
Ethel Lynette, to S/Sgt. and Mrs. Bobbie Bonson, May 7.

Victoria Lee, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Richard Shaw, May 11.

Jess Gayer Orchestra Scheduled For NCO

Jess Gayer and his orchestra will play the Saturday night dance for the Officers Club, starting at 9:30 p.m. The band has played for both base clubs and special parties in recent

NCO Election Slated May 29

A big night is planned for all NCO club members on May 29, when the annual general elections is slated. The business meeting and elections will start a few minutes past five, M/Sgt. Edgar Crump, club secretary, stated.

After the elections a free buffet dinner will be served, and refreshments will be half price all evening. Some of the goodies on the menu are ham, turkey, potato salad. Several other dishes guaranteed to please the palate will also be served.

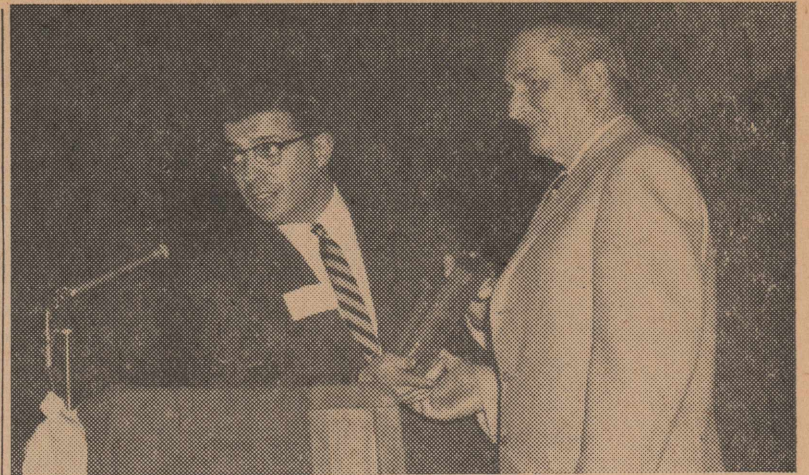
Musically inclined members are urged to bring their instruments May 29, and join an old fashioned jam session.

"There are plenty of men around the club who play, and we are hoping a real session will come out of this combination of instruments," Crump commented.

On tap for this weekend are two evenings of dance music. Friday evening Jess Gayer and his orchestra will play from 9:30 to 12:30 p.m. and on Saturday night Mac Miller and his band will furnish the music from 9:30 p.m. till 1 a.m.

months and features a request type of music.

May 30, Rus Gary and his orchestra will play the Officers Club. The organization has appeared in some of the nation's best ballrooms.



FOR 32 YEARS SERVICE—Hal Spencer, Reese's chief engineer, right, received recognition from the nation's capital for his 32 years of federal service. At a dinner gathering of federal employees of the district, Spencer was presented with a certificate and pin. Presentation was by Rocco Siciliano, the President's manpower chief, left, who said Spencer's service and the record of the Lubbock community were nationally known. (Chamber of Commerce photo).

Library Lists Several New Books On Shelf

By Helen K. Fuller

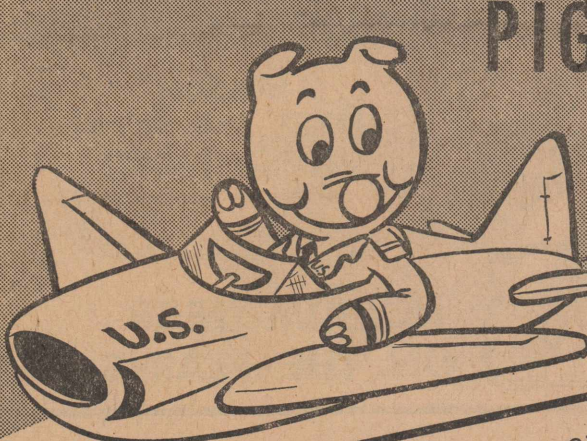
TECHNIQUES OF READING by Horace Judson. If you are a reader of average ability, this book should enable you to improve markedly your comprehension while improving your reading speed by 20 to 50 per cent or more. It provides you with simple passages from all kinds of writing and will extend the range of your vocabulary as well as the speed and thoroughness of your reading.

SATELLITES AND SPACE-FLIGHT by Eric Burgess. The author presents a scientific account of earth satellites, including full details on construction, instrumentation, launching procedure, transmission of data, and flight orbit. This strikingly illustrated work is an excellent reference.

THE COMPLETE BOOK OF CHRYSANTHEMUMS by Ackerson. "Chrysanthemania" (the fascination of growing one of the world's most lovely flowers) can be frustrating instead of thrilling if your avid interest is thwarted by lack of knowledge. But you can find out everything that you need to know from this book.

BASIC SCIENCE by Barnard and Edwards. Science can and should be used to improve everyday living. The authors have written this book to show how and why this is so. This book is organized in 13 units and 31 chapters. Within its framework it presents 80 problems in which it leads the student to examine the world around him and to see what adjustments and adaptations he must make in himself or his environment to improve living conditions.

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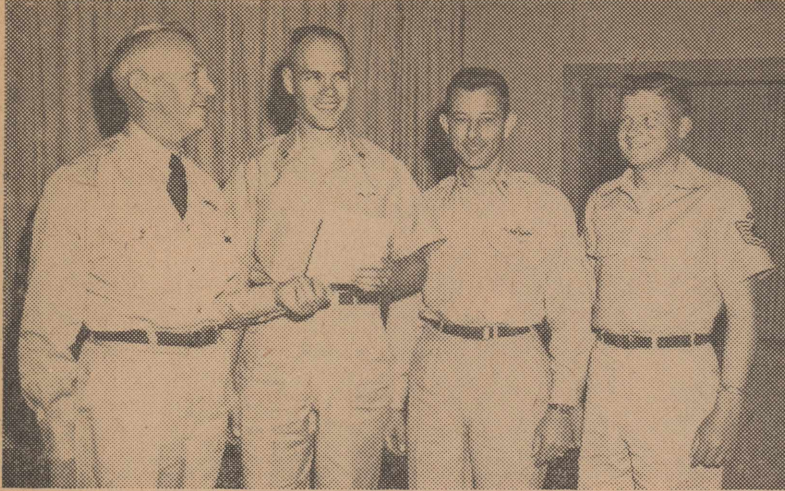
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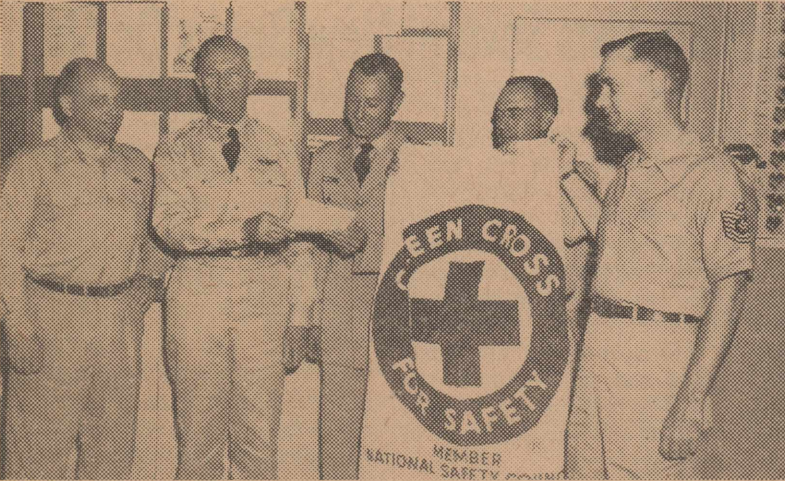
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SAFETY CONSCIOUSNESS PAYS OFF — Col. Clayton A. Scott, wing executive officer, presents Capt. James E. Gore, PTW, former squadron commander with a check for the highest safety record for the third quarter of FY-1958 in the administrative category. The check for \$50 went into the squadron's unit fund. Others present for award: Capt. Harold G. Campbell, Jr., new PTW squadron commander, and T/Sgt. Wilton Holmes, First Sergeant, PTW. (Photo by Santangelo.)



CASH AWARD FOR SAFETY — Capt. Harvey H. Bartholomew, Commander Headquarters Squadron, M&S Group (third from left) looks at a \$50 check just presented to him by Col. Clayton A. Scott, wing executive officer. The money was presented the squadron for lowest rate of ground safety accidents in the industrial category for a three month period. Others present for the award were Lt. Col. Dwain A. Rockie (left); M/Sgt. Milton E. Sexton (holding flag) and T/Sgt. Robert J. Walkney, First Sergeant.

Base Seen High Among ATC Units In Fire Contest

Reese fire prevention officials this week expressed the hope Reese will be among the three top ATC in a contest just started.

ATC announced that fire protection programs at its bases will be under close observation during the next few weeks with an eye to selection for annual Air Force-wide competition. Installations in the command have been asked to submit reports at ATC headquarters on the status of their protection operations.

From these reports, headquarters officials will determine the most outstanding examples, and representatives will visit the bases to make a first hand inspection of facilities and programs. The top three bases will represent ATC in the Air Force-wide competition in September.

Selection will be based on the installation fire prevention training program, area fire marshal and building fire warden system, fire protection engineering, pre-fire planning program, and fire loss and aircraft rescue experience.

"We can't tell just how Reese will figure in the program," Truett Cranford, base fire chief, commented. "We are submitting reports and can boast of few fires and little damage. The record, we hope, will help place Reese near the top."

Staff Judge Advocate Arrives From Randolph

Capt. John J. C. O'Shea, until recently assistant staff judge advocate of headquarters ATC, arrived at Reese to serve as staff judge advocate, succeeding Maj. James T. Bryan, re-assigned to James Connally.

The captain, from Red Bank, N. J., served overseas in France and Germany for four years. He is a graduate of Holy Cross and the Air Command and Staff School.

Diving F-100 To Show Sonic Boom Today

The Armed Forces Day "Open House" program at Reese today will be climaxed by a Sonic Boom from an F-100 diving from 45,000 feet.

The boom, a thunderous noise sounding like a thunderclap, occurs when an airplane passes through the speed of sound. The noise will be confined to unpopulated limits of Reese.

The F-100, coming from Cannon AFB, Clovis, N.M., will begin a diving pass from 45,000 feet at about 3:45 p.m. At 40,000 feet, some five seconds later, the supersonic fighter will pass through the sound barrier.

The pilot will continue his dive aiming at the center of the runways, and pull out at low altitude over the base.

Reese officials stated that the plane will fly northwest over the field toward unpopulated areas so that no possible damage will occur. When the boom is aimed, as in a dive, it is confined into a small area, and there is no

possibility of damage from the boom.

Visitors to the Armed Forces Day activities at Reese that day will not only be able to see the airplane, and hear the sonic boom, but will also hear the conversation between the pilot and the control tower while the high speed dive is in process. The conversation will come over the loudspeaker system along the flight line.

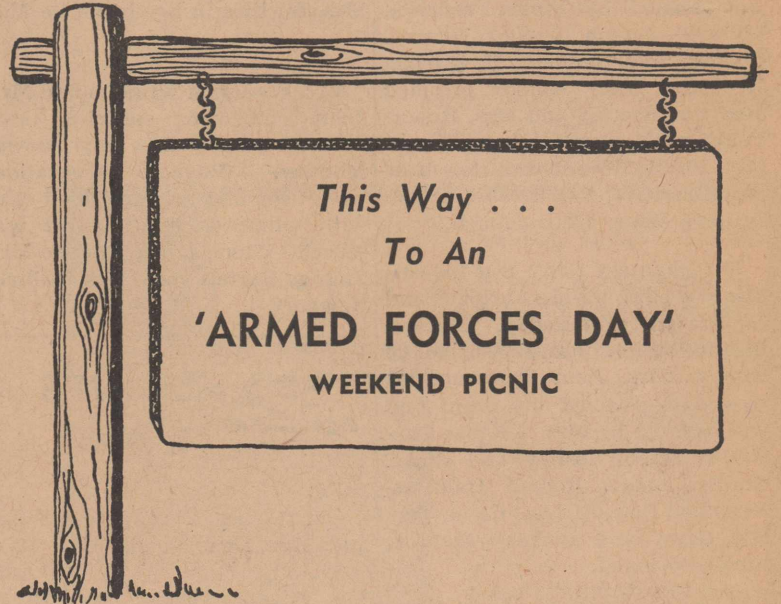
Sergeants Write E-8 Tests For Promotion

Five Reese master sergeants Wednesday took the first tests on the base aimed at making them eligible for promotion to the newly created grade of E-8. They are Albert Mays, Melvin Lyerla, Dewitt Simons, M. A. Holliday, and Coy Burrows, all of the personnel section.

"These NCO's will assist in handling upgrading and in giving tests to others seeking advancement; we felt it best to get their tests out of the way quickly," WO Roy Vaughan, military personnel officer, said. "Many of the tests for other career fields have not reached the base. Tests will be given just as rapidly as we can."

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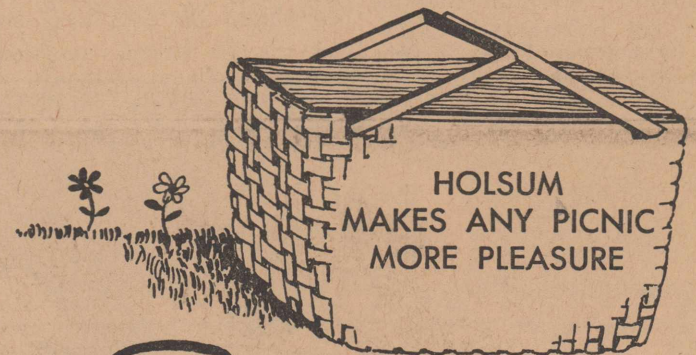
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NCO Retraining Program Would Move More Than 3,000 To Critical Career Fields

An NCO retraining quota system under which the Air Force would both reduce extreme surpluses at the top of the ladder in five career fields and move more than 3,000 experienced career NCOs into critically short skill areas was outlined to major ZI commanders in late April

by Headquarters USAF.

The five long-standing NCO surpluses expected to be sharply reduced through the addition of quotas to the retraining program for career airmen are:

Reciprocating aircraft maintenance (431X1A), with 3,033 sur-

plus NCOs and 2,337 surplus 7 levels; food service (622X0), with 1,888 surplus NCOs and 1,274 surplus 7 levels; warehousing and supply inspection (641/71/72), with 1,624 surplus NCOs and 1,492 surplus 7 levels; motor transportation (603XX), with 1,282 surplus NCOs and 968 sur-

plus 7 levels, and air police (771XX), with 1,002 surplus NCOs and 1,039 surplus 7 levels. These surpluses, projected through September 30, total 8,829 too many NCOs and 7,110 too many 7 level airmen in these five career fields on an AF wide basis.

The initial quotas of NCO volunteers expected from the ZI commands have been set at about half of their 7 level overages in these five career ladders, which total 6,612. The quotas will be expected to be filled during the six month period which began May 1 and ends October 31.

Pay Scale, As Passed By House, Senate After Compromise

Grade	Under 2	Over 2	Over 3	Over 4	Over 6	Over 8	Over 10	Over 12	Over 14	Over 16	Over 18	Over 20	Over 22	Over 26	Over 30
COMMISSIONED OFFICER SCALE															
GEN/ADM	\$1200.00	\$1250	\$1300	\$1400	\$1500	\$1600	\$1700
LGEN/VADM	1063.30	1100	\$1122	1150	1200	1300	1400	1500
MGEN/RADM	963.30	1000	1022	1100	1150	1200	\$1250	1300	\$1350
BGEN/RADM	800.28	860	\$900	\$950	\$1000	1100	1175
COL/CAPT	592.80	628	670	690	800	840	860	910	985
LCOL/CDR	474.24	503	540	560	590	630	680	720	745	775
MAJ/LCDR	400.14	424	455	465	485	520	550	570	610	630
CAPT/LT	326.04	346	372	\$415	440	460	480	510	525
1STLT/LT(jg)	259.36	291	360	365	380
2DLT/ENS	222.30	251	314
OFFICERS WITH OVER FOUR YEARS' ACTIVE ENLISTED SERVICE															
CAPT/LT	\$415	\$440	\$460	\$480	\$510	\$535	\$535
1STLT/LT(jg)	365	380	395	415	435	450
2DLT/ENS	314	335	350	365	380	400
WARRANT OFFICER SCALE															
W-4	\$332.90	\$376	\$383	\$399	\$416	\$435	\$465	\$486	\$504	\$516	\$528	\$543	\$575	\$595
W-3	302.64	343	348	353	380	398	412	427	441	458	470	487	506
W-2	264.82	298	307	328	342	355	369	381	393	406	417	440
W-1	219.42	266	285	299	313	334	345	354	364	375	390
ENLISTED PAY SCALE															
E-9	\$380	\$390	\$400	\$410	\$420	\$430	\$440
E-8	\$310	320	330	340	350	360	370	380
E-7	\$206.39	\$236	\$250	\$260	270	285	300	310	325	340	350	356
E-6	175.81	200	225	235	245	255	265	275	280	290
E-5	145.24	180	205	210	220	240
E-4	122.30	150	\$160	170	180	190
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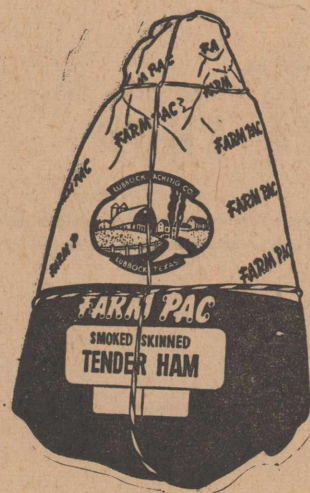
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Auction Readies Little League Play

Bidding for new players in the Reese Little League baseball organization was hot and heavy as team managers put out almost \$90,000 for new players Tuesday morning, said Maj. Joseph Leahy, Little League player agent.

Although hard cash was not used, teams were given "credits" for purchase of players and the purchase was held on a draft-auction basis just like the big leaguers do. Team managers each drew up a list of candidates, these were drawn by lot and the auction was on. Bids for individual players went as high as 27,000. Each team was allowed 10,000 credits in addition to their last year's budget of 36,000.

The auction followed two Saturday practice sessions in which managers gaged the ability of the players.

The Reese league is eligible for competition in the local district playoffs with Lubbock, Wolf-orth and other teams. Reese was not eligible for the playoffs as a first season team last year.

The league is planning its season opener about June 1, Major Leahy said.

Makeup of the Little League teams is:

AIR BASE GROUP RED SOX — Manager, Capt. John L. Johnson; holdover players — Rudi Rushing, John Sharek, Kent Goto, Clay Walker, Bobbie Wagner,

Rocco DiAugustino and Robert Johnson.

New players: Allen and Richard Johnson, Gary Fraser, Charles McElroy, Hugh Richardson and Steven McGill, a minor leaguer.

PILOT TRAINING GROUP BRAVES — Manager, Capt. Stanley E. Bartelt; holdovers — James Richardson, Joey Hritz, Jimmie Morgan, Jimmie Boyston, Ronnie Williams, and Van Grady.

New players: Rod Lins, James Westbrook, Jeff and John Orr, Wallie Swartz, John O'Connell and Michael McKay, a minor leaguer.

M&S GROUP DODGERS — Manager, T/Sgt. Joe Hritz; holdovers — Mike Ellis, Lane Wat-

kins, Marty Stebbins, Dennis Teflick, Steve Parker, Mike Hritz and Sam Jones.

New players: Foch and Terry Benevent, Curtis Gray, Gregory Repose, Richard Monroe, and Eugene Kupperer, a minor leaguer.

GIANTS — Manager, A/IC Johnny Gilmer; holdovers — Dennis Leahy, Billy Robinson, Bill Makowski, Billy Bartelt, Clifford Kreitz, Perry VanOver, Mike Wingo and Dewitt Goto.

New players: James and Ronald Weaver, Stewart and Mike Briens, John Reese, and Robert Leahy, a minor leaguer. The team is sponsored jointly by the Hospital and Installations group.

Maj. Pearl Fleming has been elected secretary of the league, replacing Lt. Jane Prudhomme. Mrs. Tommie Bryans has replaced Lt. Mary McLaughlin as league treasurer. The lieutenants have received overseas assignments.

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Intramural Softball Opener Monday

The Reese intramural softball league season opener is slated for next Monday when the '05th Maintenance meets Air Base

Group at 6 p.m. The scheduled nightcap of the evening matches PTW with the 3500th PTS. All four teams are in the American League; National League play opens Tuesday.

The season is scheduled to close early in August, with a double elimination tourney.

Play during the regular season consists of a round robin in each league, each team playing every other team twice. There will be two games nightly at 6 and 8 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Reese Pistol Team Enters ATC Match

A four-man team will represent Reese in the ATC pistol competition May 20-22 at Sheppard AFB. Going to the matches will be 1st Lt. Calvin A. Baird, M/Sgt. Berlin J. Brown, T/Sgt. Glen L. Wulf, and T/Sgt. Woodrow W. Stinnett.

Both team and individual competition will be held to determine command champions and trophies will be awarded to winners of the various contests.

Top teams and individuals will represent ATC at the Air Force-wide tournament June 23-July 9 at Lackland AFB.

Vanguard Sattelite Among Day's Features

A full scale model of the earth satellite placed in orbit by the Navy's "Vanguard" missile will be among exhibits at Reese for Armed Forces Day today.

The Vanguard display is composed of the satellite and a solar battery-powered model plane around which it circles. The counterpart of this detailed model, now orbiting in space, contains scientific transmitting equipment powered by solar batteries. These batteries also are in the model.

Model Contest Pulls People From Wide Area

Model airplane enthusiasts from a wide area are expected to participate in the seven event, 23-trophy model airplane contest as an Armed Forces Day feature today at Reese.

Registration for the contest, which is sanctioned by the Academy of Model Aeronautics, will be from 8 a.m. until noon on the Reese parade grounds. Competition is slated to begin at 9 a.m. and will run through the day.

In addition to the two all-round high point trophies, first, second, and third place trophies will be awarded to winners of senior and open combat elimination, junior combat elimination, rat racing, 1/2A free flight, 1/2A junior free flight, hand lauched gliders, and radio controlled models.

Reese officials are sponsors of the contest in conjunction with the Texas Eagles, a Lubbock club. No entrance fee is required.

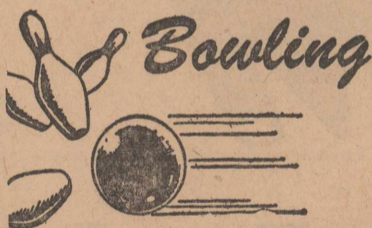
M&S Unit Leads Off Marksmanship Fire

The Reese marksmanship training got underway this week under the direction of Reese Air Police, said Maj. Daniel Kester, Provost Marshal.

"Many hours of planning went into the program here at Reese and we plan to have all personnel qualified by the end of September, weather permitting," the major added. "This is a return to the former military requirements under new Air Force policy."

M&S Group led off the program Thursday, with 20 men firing in the morning and 20 in the afternoon. Personnel receive pre-firing training within their squadron, dry-firing before arrival on the firing range. People who do not qualify on the firing range, must re-fire until they have qualified on the marksmanship level.

Basic weapon for qualification is the rifle except for special category personnel. Only non-combatants will be excused from the program.



Pilot Training Wing and Air Base Group shared honors in Monday night's summer intramural bowling league opener.

Off to an early start, each team won four games, PTW rolled over Air Police "A" team four games straight and ABG dropped the '05th PTS "B" four games.

Gailon Combs of PTW rolled both high game, 228, and high series, 590.

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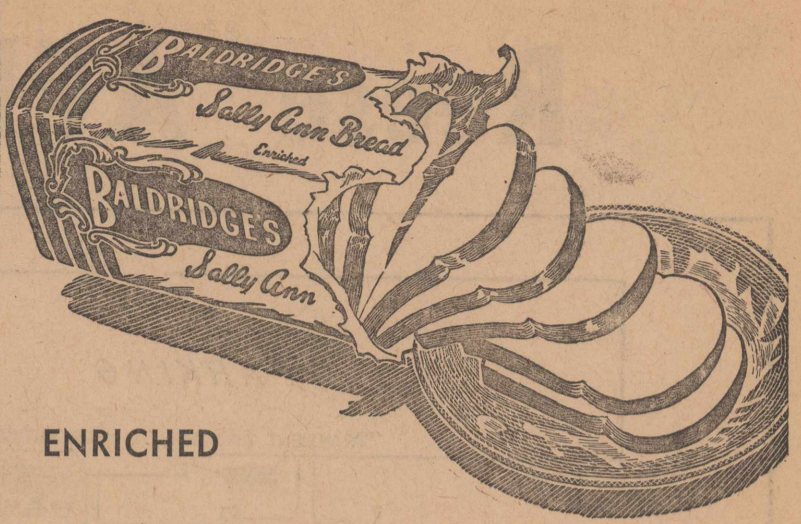
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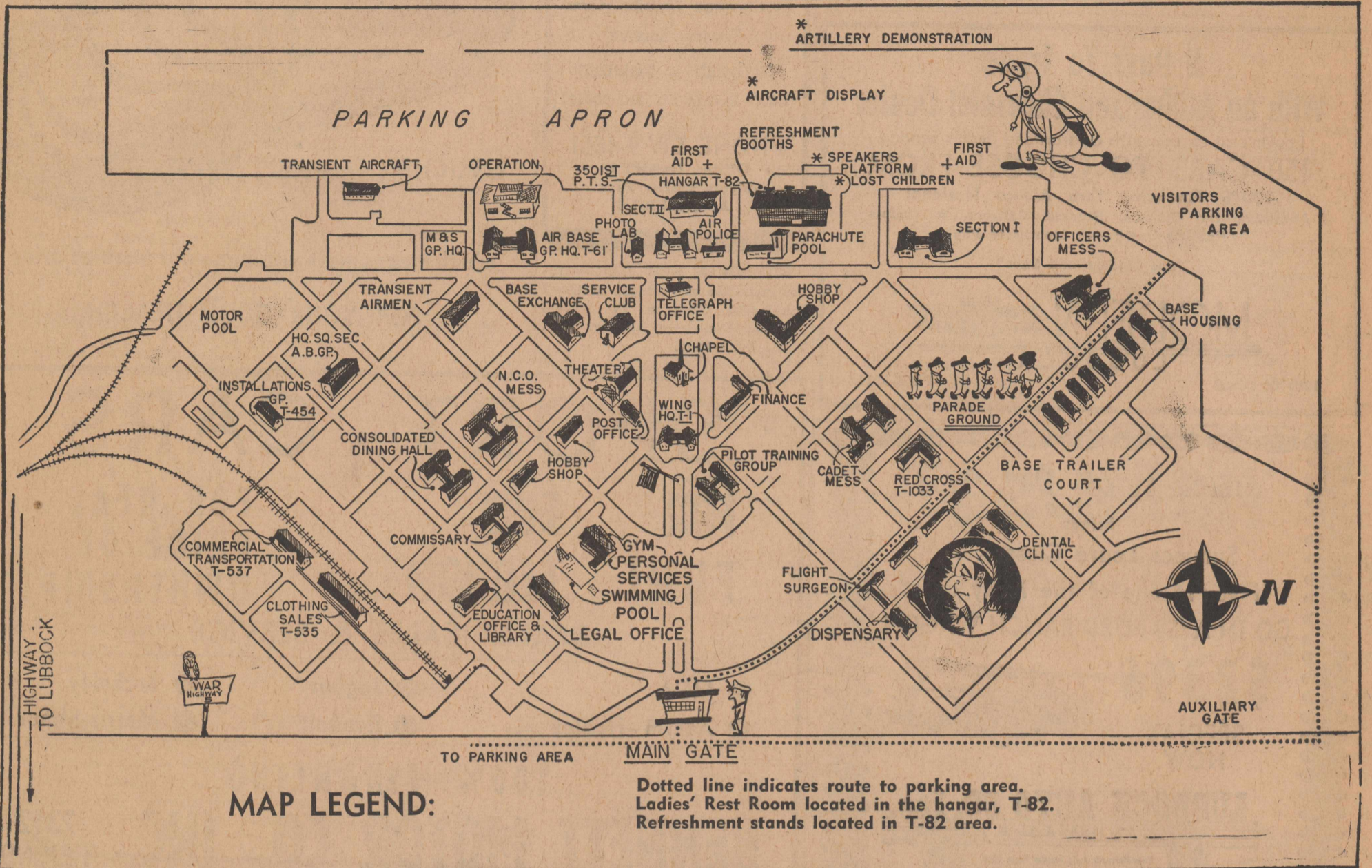
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