

Air Force Base Growth In 15 Years Bright Period

Growing from an area of vegetable gardens and emergency housing for returned World War II veterans until it is the busiest airport in the world tells the story of Reese AFB as a member of the nation's newest military service.

The United States Air Force on Sept. 18 celebrates its fifteenth birthday as an individual military establishment. On that date it joined the Army and Navy team as a major component of the nation's might. During most of the 15 years Reese AFB has proven a major station, supplying almost 8,000 proficient and professional pilots for all major commands. On Sept. 18 personnel at Reese will observe the Air Force anniversary with some fanfare and a normal day's work.

Apartments Open

But back in 1947, when the Air Force became a separate service, there was little to designate this installation as a military unit. Temporary buildings erected at Reese during the war had served Lubbock Army Air Field well, but the base was closed shortly after the war ended.

Barracks and other buildings were turned into use of veterans and reserve forces. The veterans, most of them attending Texas Tech, could find no apartments or houses in which to live. They and their families moved into quarters on the base. Barracks became low-rental apartment units and the National Guard, Air Corps Reserve and Naval Reserve units used other buildings for weekly meetings.

Vegetable gardens made up most of the area which had served as drill fields. Children skated and rode bicycles on the large inactive runways.

Base Reactivated

The field was reactivated in 1949 as a pilot training base. In the fall of 1949 it became officially "Reese Air Force Base," named in honor of Lt. Augustus F. Reese, Jr., of Shallowater, who lost his life on a bombing mission in World War II. Buildings were renovated and placed into military use. Runways were worked over for service of T-6 and B-25 (See GROWTH, Page 3)

Special Caution By Driver Urged For School Days

Special caution in driving in the Reese housing area and near the Reese Elementary School this fall and winter is being urged by Maj. George Dreier, director of safety.

He points out that no crossing guard is being paid for duty near the school and older children are performing duty at intersections to get smaller youngsters across the street safely.

Each child has been given a leaflet on safety to take home for themselves and parents to study, giving rules to follow if accidents are to be avoided.

"We want no accidents of any sort for our children," the major commented. "It is up to all of us to use extra caution. This is little to ask."



Permanent party officers of the 3501st on to Friday afternoon raised \$377.50 to Here Lt. Col. Charles Merritt presents the officer of Iranian students in training at director, looks on. The money has been anian Red Cross. (Photo by Young)



THERE'S BEEN A CHANGE—Shown here are a bit of contrast between the time Reese AFB was reactivated 13 years ago and now. In the upper left are B-25 and T-6 training aircraft on display along the flight line. The conventional aircraft were used to train pilots. Alongside to the right are T-33 jet trainers of today on the same area. Center pictures show the sign erected in 1949 to

Growth 15th Birthday

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propeller aircraft in the training of student officers and aviation cadets. Military men and civilians worked together to give to the Air Force pilot needed for every type of aircraft. MSgt. Harry Fain, present M&S Group sergeant-major, was a member of the original cadre which returned the base to use.

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invite visitors to look over the base, while to its right is the entrance of today. On the lower left a formation of B-25's is on a 1950 training mission, while the lower right picture shows Reese AFB as it looked from 13,000 feet up on reactivation. A lot of chapters have been written by the base in Air Force history between the times these pictures were taken.

Increased Promotions Set

Work aimed at Oct. 1 promotion of 92 Reese airmen started this week, following receipt of quotas.

Seven men will move to staff sergeant, the same number as in June. Moving to airman first class will be 35 men, two less than four months ago, while 50 airmen are scheduled to be elevated to airman second class, as compared with 38 in June.

A change in procedures for airman promotions also has been announced by USAF.

Starting in December, promotions will be allocated to

commands on the basis of the number of eligibles in the next lower grade.

Notifying all commands, Air Force officials pointed out that the time-in-grade criteria will be computed as of the scheduled promotion date. Air Force Specialty Code (AFSC) requirements are the only other eligibility criteria.

Previously, airman promotion quotas have been allocated on the basis of assigned strength in the next lower grade.

For the December cycle all commands will report the number of eligible staff and technical

sergeants assigned as of Aug. 31, 1962. This report is to be in USAF by Oct. 5. For the February 1963 cycle, the number of eligible A1C, A2C and A3C who were assigned as of Oct. 31, 1962, are to be reported not later than Dec. 5.

STRENGTH UP

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Department of Defense has announced that total Air Force strength as of July 31 was 886,400, up by more than 2,000 over the June figure and more than 63,000 above the July 1961 strength.

Dances, Cake Mark Reese Observance

Work as usual will govern 15th Birthday activities of the United States Air Force at Reese next Tuesday, but several special weekend events are planned to give special emphasis to the observance.

A special birthday dance is planned for Saturday night is the NCO Club. The "Ad Libs" will provide dance music from 9 p.m. until midnight and at 10:20 p.m. there will be a floor show of acts from the upcoming Youth Follies. A special birthday dinner for families is planned for Sunday.

The Officers' Club also will have 15th birthday decorations for Friday and Saturday night dances, with Don Davis playing for dancing tonight and Sam Baker Saturday night. A birthday cake is planned for Sunday meals.

Special Cake Planned

Mathis Service Club has scheduled a Birthday Ball for next Thursday night, with the "Ad Libs" playing. Casual dress will prevail. Birthday decorations will be in place and birthday cake will be served during the evening.

Sept. 18 is the birth date of the Air Force. On that date in 1947 Stuart Symington took his oath as Secretary of the Air Force. Thus, on Tuesday the wing dining hall will serve a special birthday cake. Colonel James A. Gunn III, wing commander, will cut it.

Mayor Jack Strong of Lubbock is signing a proclamation designating Tuesday as Aerospace Day in the community.

Air Force Lauded

"The security and welfare of our citizens depends upon the existence of a strong and dynamic military establishment," the proclamation states. "The United States Air Force since its beginning has dedicated itself to the preservation of freedom and dignity of man."

"The presence of Reese Air Force Base in the Lubbock community gives our citizenry a share in the present and future strength of the United States Aerospace."

"I do hereby designate Sept. 18, 1962, as Aerospace Day and (See HISTORY, Page 4)

Training Officers Attend T-38 Talon Upgrading Course

Preparation for using T-38 supersonic Talons in the Reese pilot training program moved a step closer this week as six Pilot Training Group officers left for T-38 upgrading at Randolph AFB. They will spend 44 days TDY and on their return will be equipped to instruct and supervise Talon pilot training.

Going to Randolph were Lt. Col. DeMay H. White, commander of the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron; Maj. Daniel C. Shidery, wing operations officer; Capt. James Mangum, Capt. Bill Moss, Jr., and Capt. Louis Kanaar, instructor pilots; and 1st Lt. Henry M. Curry, also instructor pilot.

The T-38 is scheduled to replace the T-33 as basic pilot trainer next year, with the first Talon programmed to reach Reese AFB in December.

Where Was I 15 Years Ago When The Air Force Began Operation?



A2C Larry Beal, personnel specialist—"Back in 1947 I was three and a half years old. My chief thoughts were to have a good time playing and to talk my daddy into taking me for rides on his big truck."



A2C Dale Dixon, dental specialist, Hospital—"Fifteen years ago as a boy of seven I was learning to like my second grade teacher and wondering just how soon my father would let me go to the shop to watch him butcher."



MSgt. Nick Vasquez, ground maintenance supervisor—"When the Air Force came into being I was in charge of 52 men on TDY from Davis-Monthan to demolish an armored building at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., in 52 days."



Second Lieutenant Michael Sienkiewicz, Air National Guard student in Class 63-C. "In 1947 I was eight years old and definitely headed toward Air Force life because an uncle was a World War II pilot and my idol."



Captain Palle Gylov, instructor pilot—"Fifteen years ago I was 17, in the Norwegian Merchant Marines and trying to find a way to enter the United States so I could become a U. S. citizen and a pilot in the Air Force."



Major Foch Benevent, M&S production control officer—"Fifteen years ago I was on Kwajalein Island with MATS, working in the intermediate program. I felt formation of the Air Force as a separate unit was a good move."



Man Has Remained Constant

HQ. ATC, RANDOLPH AFB, Texas — On Sept. 18, 1962, the United States Air Force observes its 15th Anniversary. On this date in 1947 the oath of office was administered to the first Secretary of the Air Force — W. Stuart Symington — by Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson. Eight days later, Gen. Carl Spaatz became the first Air Force Chief of Staff.

So ended an association with the U. S. Army that had endured for 40 years — so began an era in which Aerospace Power became firmly established as the nation's first line of defense and its chief hope for deterring war.

Concepts and vehicles of aerospace power have changed considerably in the ensuing years.

Today's USAF is a mixed force of manned and unmanned weapon systems — of supersonic fighters and bombers, and intercontinental ballistic missiles. It is a flexible force, able to unleash a retaliatory, war-winning blow against a sneak attack — yet equally able to respond swiftly and effectively against limited aggression.

It is a force which, since its first days as a separate service, has been primarily responsible for providing the nation with its strategic aerial strike and defense capabilities — and which now, in addition, shoulders primary responsibility to the nation's military space effort.

Yet, though concepts and vehicles have changed, one aerospace power ingredient — man — has remained constant. The Air Force has proven in its short, dynamic history, that man can be trained and adapted to perform any task that can be described or contrived.

So it is perhaps fitting that on this Anniversary, we in Air Training Command — whose motto, "PREPARE THE MAN" so aptly describes the part we play on the Aerospace Team — should feel, if possible, just a bit more proud.

We Point With Pride

The Air Force as a separate and distinct military service is celebrating its 15th birthday next Tuesday, with bases and other units marking the day with observances or just plain work and a high sense of pride.

The record of the Air Force is a brilliant one and the manner in which the service has operated has won world acclaim.

For 13 of the 15 years since the Air Force came into being Reese Air Force Base has contributed note worthy chapters to the service's history. It has trained almost 8,000 proficient and professional pilots for every command. It has year after year carried out a flying safety program which has been among the best. Numerous honors have come to Reese from the Air Force and Air Training Command.

Every man, woman and child — military and civilian — who has had a part in writing the Reese history should have pride in his or her individual contribution. For that contribution has played its part in permitting the Air Force to mark its 15th birthday with so much credit.

'Operation Big D' Football Tickets On Sale; Gala Weekend Programmed

Tickets for the Air Force Academy - Southern Methodist University football game as a part of "Operation Big D" the weekend of Oct. 5-7 have gone on sale at Mathis Service Club and other aids are available at the club.

Hotel reservation applications, ticket reservation requests for various activities and information of all sorts for the weekend are available.

The minimum cost for the trip, including transportation, game tickets and lodging for airmen is estimated at \$14 per person. Airmen may buy \$1 end-zone seats for themselves and a companion.

The cost for officers, estimates Lt. Col. Charles Merritt, Reese project officer, will be \$17 minimum, including lodging in a dormitory-type motel or hotel, about \$10.50 for round trip by bus and other expenses. A 38-passenger bus is planned.

Persons planning to make the weekend trip are urged to sign-up early in order that all arrangements may be made, including a bus charter. Fares will be collected on the bus.

Dallas families are taking Academy cadets into their homes for the weekend. Reduced rates are offered by motels and hotels. Tours of Dallas are planned and Earle Cabell, Dallas mayor, has

proclaimed "Air Force Weekend."

Some reunions are planned in Dallas for Oct. 5-7.

The Academy Cadets will parade in Dallas and a concert by the 100-piece Academy band is planned. Football ticket stubs will admit the holder free to the Texas State Fair opening that weekend.

About 1,100 Academy cadets are expected to attend the football game and other activities.

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Parson-to-Person Virtue At Work To Perfect Man For Life's Goal

By Chaplain Neil F. Daley

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REESE HELPS AGAIN—Student and permanent party officers of the 3501st Student Squadron from Thursday noon to Friday afternoon raised \$377.50 to aid victims of Iranian earthquakes. Here Lt. Col. Charles Merritt presents the check to 1st Lt. Jalal Force, senior officer of Iranian students in training at Reese, as Jim Lindsey, Red Cross director, looks on. The money has been forwarded by the Red Cross to the Iranian Red Cross. (Photo by Young)



VIP—First Lieutenant David H. Reiner of Reese was a VIP as the 10,000th pilot to land at Buckley National Guard field near Denver. An orientation ride in an F-100 was part of the "treatment." Here the lieutenant, center, smiles at the "Mach Buster Certificate" presented him at the end of the ride. His pilot, Lt. Col. J. C. Robinson, left, and Col. Walter Williams, right, base commander, also seem happy.

VIP Treatment Given Lieutenant By Colorado National Guard Base

First Lieutenant David H. Reiner of Reese hadn't planned to land at Buckley Air National Guard Base near Denver on a cross-country Sept. 5. But he did come down and found himself a VIP.

His T-33 was the 10,000th transient jet military aircraft to use the field. He was met by the base commander, Col. Walter E. Williams, his staff and about 140 other people. He was given an

engraved cigarette lighter, a full-course dinner at the Town House overnight accommodations in a plush motel with breakfast in bed, and a new automobile to use while he was on hand.

The first trip with the car was to take his passenger, 2nd Lt. Richey Mayo, to the Air Force Academy for a brief visit.

VIP treatment was farthest from Lieutenant Reiner's mind when he landed at Buckley. When he touched down four fire trucks zoomed up and followed him to base ops. The lieutenant called to tower to ask if he was on fire. All the answer he got was a snapped "No" each time.

"What violation have I had?" the lieutenant asked himself as he noted his escort.

But when he was parked in the VIP spot, there was the welcoming group of the Colorado Air National Guard.

OWC Style Show Scheduled Tonight

Mrs. E. W. Nutting will narrate the Officers Wives Club style show at 8 p.m. today in the Officers' Club. Models will be Mmes. Joseph Sullivan, Ernest Wilkerson, William Roth, David Reiner, Wolfram Wislicenus, Joe Cushing, Keith Krause, Joe Trickey, Glenn Kirby, William Brandt, Alexander Milligan and Robert Blanchard.

Youth Activities

Free judo for boys will be offered from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the base gymnasium. Free physical education classes meet at the same hours on Friday.

Members of the Youth Club may receive free photography instruction at 7 p.m., starting Oct. 1.

The Teen clubs will have skating parties this weekend. The Junior Teens will skate tonight, leaving the club at 7:30 p.m. The Seniors will skate Saturday night, leaving at the same hour. Blue Jeans are permitted.

The Youth Club Follies is scheduled for Oct. 29 in the base theater. Proceeds go to the Youth Club.

Free knitting instructions for Youth Club members start the night of Oct. 5. Making of Christmas presents will be featured.

A free charm and modeling class for girls starts at 5 p.m., Oct. 2. A style show will conclude the class, which will meet each Tuesday afternoon.

The next meeting of the Toast-mistress Club for senior girls will be at 8 p.m. Monday.

Free ceramics instruction is each Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m. in the old Cadet Club.

Five bridge lessons, offered each Saturday, start Oct. 6.

Free lessons in many other fields are planned later.

The next Follies rehearsal will be after school on Sept. 20.

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There were few distinguished visitors to Reese back in 1947 when the Air Force became a separate service, except for

friends and relatives of families living there.

Today distinguished visitors are many. During recent years Air Force leaders of many foreign lands have come to the base for inspection and to learn operating methods. Every day representatives of foreign countries are training on the base, learning to become pilots and professional aircraft mechanics.

U. S. congressmen from many states have called at Reese and three men who were or are chiefs of staff of the Air Force have visited. On the last Armed Forces Day the Hon. Eugene M. Zuckert, Secretary of the Air Force, was the speaker.

From an abandoned flying field to a busy airport, that is the extent to which Reese Air Force Base has moved during the 15 years the Air Force has been a separate military unit.

Takeoffs and landings at Reese last year totaled 457,047, an average of 1,530 a day. The busiest commercial airport had 324,993 landings and takeoffs last year, about one-fourth fewer than the United States Air Force representative on the South Plains — Reese Air Force Base.

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ATC Chess Team Tournery Winner

Air Training Command won first, third and seventh places in the Air Force chess tournament at Tyndall AFB, Fla., with A2C Jack Hollis of the Weather Detachment at Reese seventh among the 21 players representing seven major commands.

Tyndall's A1C Robert E. Bailey led all the way into the final round, but was defeated for the championship by A3C Ross F. Sprague of Chanute AFB. A1C Robert W. Walker of Lowry, another ATC player, was tied for third when the final round ended, but he defeated his two opponents in a play-off.

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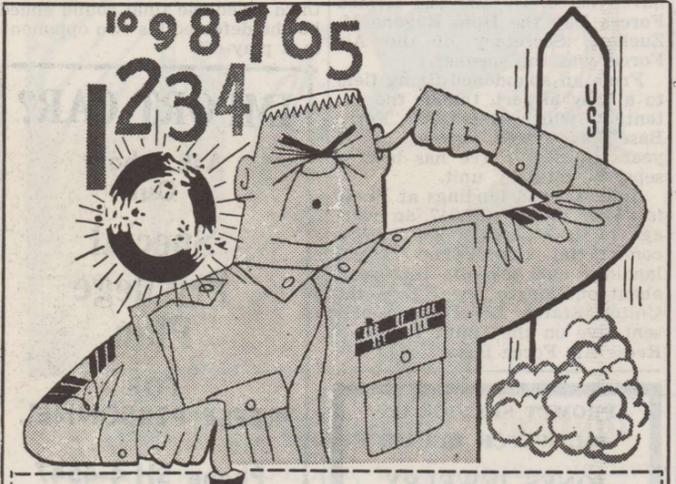
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DENTIST ASSIGNED
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most respectfully call upon everyone to observe this occasion accordingly."

Aviation observers have been thrilled and astonished by progress of American aviation since Dec. 17, 1903, when the Wright Brothers made the first controlled power airplane flights at Kitty Hawk, N. C. The fourth and longest flight that day was 852 feet in 59 seconds.

Records Broken

Progress has been forward since that day, with records being set and broken with regularity. The X-15, bombers, fighters, helicopters and every type of aircraft are moving faster and safer than ever before.

Talk of a separate Air Force began during World War I and continued until the Air Force came into being in 1947. Until Mr. Symington became Secretary of the Air Force, the military fliers served with the Army Air Corps. Transfer of personnel, bases and materiel became effective Sept. 26, 1947.

On Oct. 1 the prototype F-86 Sabrejet flew for the first time. The first faster-than-sound flight was made Oct. 14, 1947, by Capt. Chuck Yeager in an XS-1. Yeager has been invited to make a graduation address at Reese this year.

Missile Developed

The following August a B-29 went around the world in 15 days and the same month announcement was made of development of a guided missile. The Continental Air Command was activated in December, 1948, Captain Yeager went to 23,000 feet at the

rate of 13,000 feet a minute in January, 1949, and the Department of Space Medicine was established in February.

Development after development came in the Air Force program and every week brings further progress.

The Free World looks to the Strategic Air Command for quick retaliation to sudden attack. The Tactical Air Command stands ready to move where needed anywhere at any time without delay to put down trouble. Logistics Air Force has the support material ready to move; the Air Defense Command is alert to protection of this nation; Military Air Training Command around the clock trains professional workers and technicians for every field of endeavor.

United States Air Force units are in the Pacific, Europe, Caribbean and Alaskan areas to offer aid and protection.

The Air Force of today, just 15 years old, is responsible for protection in the air and space. The record shows it can and will meet that responsibility.

Airmen To Attend Club's Ham Supper

All airmen on non-separate rations are invited to attend the buffet supper at 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 21, at Mathis Service Club. The menu will feature barbecued ham with salads, desserts and all "trimmings" prepared by members of the Officers' Wives Club.

Academy Grad Honor Student

Second Lieutenant Virgil O. McCullum III of Carlsbad, N. M., a 1961 graduate of the Air Force Academy, was recognized as the honor graduate to Class 63-B in graduation ceremonies in the Reese undergraduate pilot training program Wednesday.

The lieutenant, by virtue of highest grades in all phases of pilot training, received the Commander's Trophy and a letter of recognition from Lt. Gen. James E. Briggs, commander of Air Training Command.

Draws F-102

He received pilot wings at the graduation exercises and has been reassigned to Perrin AFB, Sherman, Tex., to become pilot of an F-102 fighter aircraft in the Tactical Air Command.

Bright futures for the 36 young Air Force graduates was predicted by the graduation speaker, W. Carl Blaisdell, deputy assistant secretary of defense.

Blaisdell declared the remainder of the 20th century belongs to young pilots and scientists and each must be dedicated to duty, have integrity and be ready for hard work. He said the young pilots must be in a position to take advantage of opportunities and have a devotion to duty expected of military men.

"No Problem"

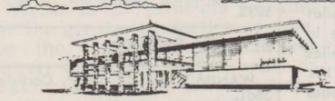
"You must have professional competence and be ready to learn," he said. "There is nothing more sound than a professional education and each of you must broaden your knowledge always. You must have sympathy for your sister services, for the nation's future rests on a combined operation."

Blaisdell said change is no problem to men who have not stopped learning and the pilot in a changing world has an exciting career ahead.

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Air Force Chief Asks Dedicated Men For Future

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, Air Force Chief of Staff, called upon all members of the Air Force to rededicate themselves to the "great task ahead" as the service completes its first 15 years as a separate military service.

In a message noting the 15th Anniversary of the United States Air Force, the chief of staff called for a rededication and a reaffirmation to carry out "this responsibility of providing our nation with the aerospace power which is the key to effective deterrence."

The message follows:

"I believe the best way to mark the 15th Anniversary of the United States Air Force as a separate military service is to pause momentarily and reflect on our accomplishments during the first years of our history. Not as a means of self-glorification but to get the feeling that good has resulted from the combined efforts of all Air Force members — and, that these efforts have provided our country and the rest of the free world with a sense of security — security which is possible only through our remaining strong enough to deter the aggressive actions of any potential enemy.

Aerospace Is Key

"Then, we should stop our reflecting and turn to the future — to the years ahead to be certain that benefits we have gained will not be dissipated — rather, that our past accomplishments will serve as guidelines for future actions which will continue to provide our country with continuing years of peace.

"Aerospace power is the key to deterrence and we, who have been charged with providing this power, must take necessary actions to see to it that we effectively carry out the mission assigned to us.

"It is with deep humility that I as your Chief of Staff rededicate myself to the great task ahead. I ask all of you to take this occasion for similar rededication.

"It is not necessarily what we have done in the past but what we are doing today and will do tomorrow that will count in the final summation.

Charge Heavy

"We have a tremendous responsibility to the American people. They have charged us with carrying out a mission which, if not performed in a most judicious manner, could result in severe consequences for all of our people.

"Let us on this occasion reaffirm ourselves to accept this responsibility as we have accepted trusts in the past and rededicate ourselves to providing our nation with the aerospace power which is the key to effective deterrence — a deterrence which in the end will result in the preservation of peace for our country and for free men of all nations — not just for today but for the todays of the future."



ALL OVER—His final check ride ended, 2nd Lt. Richie Mayo, former Air Force Academy quarterback, smiles happily as he climbs from his T-33 at Reese. He's headed for further training in the F-102 fighter plane.

Pilot Of First Falcon Grid Team Graduates; Becomes Fighter Pilot

The nationally known Richie Mayo, quarterback pilot of the first Air Force Academy football team, has reached another goal as pilot of a United States Air Force aircraft.

Graduated from the Reese Air Force Base undergraduate pilot training program Wednesday, 2nd Lt. James R. Mayo has been reassigned to Perrin AFB to learn to fly F-102 fighter aircraft. That is the assignment he wanted.

The young lieutenant hopes to do as well as an aircraft pilot as he did as a football pilot. At the Academy he received honorable mention on All-America teams and was given the Harmon Trophy for outstanding play.

At Reese he led the Reese touch football team to victory and sparked the base basketball team into the Air Training Command tournament.

As a pilot trainee, he finished high in his class and because of this was given a "choice" reassignment to the fighter aircraft. Lieutenant Mayo, graduate of High School in Eureka, Calif., also attended New Mexico Military Academy prior to going to the Air Force Academy.



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TUESDAY — Roast, green beans, mashed potatoes, apple sauce, cookies, hot bread, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, vegetable salad, peanut butter cake, milk.

THURSDAY — Hamburgers, french fries, fruit pie, milk.

FRIDAY — Fish sticks, black-eyes, baked potatoes, peanut butter cookies, hot bread, milk.

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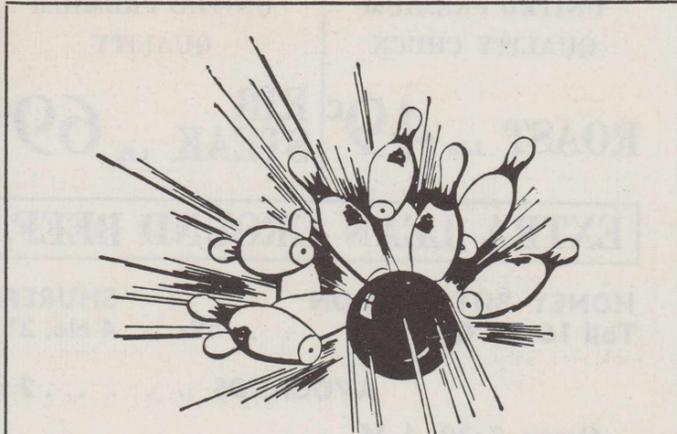
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Wing Commander To Keynote Meet

Colonel James A. Gunn III, wing commander, will make the keynote speech at the regional Traffic Safety Conference of the Texas Safety Association next Friday in the Lubbock Garden and Art Center. The session is from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Glenn Connor, inspector of the Texas Department of Public Safety, also will speak and two seminars are planned. One will deal with legislation and the other with public information and sports. Representing Reese at the meeting will be Maj. George Dreier, director of safety, and Joe Lopez, ground safety director.

OSI Seeks Airmen To Serve On Force

Present and anticipated vacancies in Office of Special Investigation require the immediate recruitment of a large number of qualified airmen in grades E-4 and E-5 for investigative training and duty, it was announced this week.

All interested and eligible personnel should submit applications under provisions of Chapter 10, Part 2, AFM 35-11 without delay.

Golf Notes

Free golf instruction for all wives is offered each Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Reese golf clubhouse.

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Secretary Views Responsibilities With Confidence

In an anniversary message to men and women of the Air Force, Secretary Eugene M. Zuckert said:

"My feeling as to the best way to celebrate the 15th Anniversary of the United States Air Force is to mark the year with actions worthy of celebration on the Twenty-fifth, — and the Fiftieth, or even the Centennial," the secretary said.

"The Twentieth and Twenty-fifth, at least, cannot be far off, considering the momentum of the Air Force today and the speed at which the first 15 years have passed.

"It seems only a short while since President Truman signed the National Security Act of 1947 creating a separate Air Force. Jimmy Doolittle described that day, July 26, as 'the day Billy Mitchell dreamed of!'"

"The Air Force actually came into being on Sept. 18 when Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson administered the Oath of Office to the first Secretary of the Air Force,



Stuart Symington. Eight days later, on Sept. 26, General Carl A. "Tooney" Spaatz was sworn in as the first Chief of Staff. Having previously served as Special Assistant to Mr. Symington and having been sworn in as Assistant Secretary (Management) on the same day with General Spaatz, I had an opportunity to

see at first hand the start-up of the United States Air Force.

"The accomplishments of the Air Force over the intervening span of years provide a solid basis for confidence in the future. The prologue of our past is but the promise of a future as big as space. The Air Force was created by men who looked ahead and up. They are with us today, and more. The thrust of Air Force progress is measured in their imagination, courage, competence and integrity.

"But as our future is bright, so our responsibilities are heavy. The threat to freedom today is immediate and continuing. Deterrence must be broadened without being lessened at any point. From the strategic nuclear deterrent which has been the principal bulwark of peace and freedom for nearly a decade, we are extending deterrent capabilities of aerospace power in two directions — toward equally threatening lower levels of warfare and higher in the aerospace."

Nearly All States Needing Recruiters

Vacancies for Air Force recruiters exist in virtually every state and applicants for recruiting duty have a good chance of getting their state of choice, USAF headquarters has announced.

The recruiter turnover is about 25 per cent annually, it was stated, and applicants are always

sought, particularly at present. Complete details are available at the wing personnel office.

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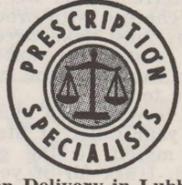
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