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THE ROUNDUP

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The Roundup is an unofficial newspaper published weekly in the interests of personnel at Reese Air Force Base of Air Training Command. It is published by Boone-Abernethy Enterprise, 4007 Avenue A, Lubbock, Texas, Phone SH 7-1624, a private firm, in no way connected with the Department of the Air Force. Opinions expressed by publisher and writers are their own and are not to be considered an official expression by the Department of the Air Force. The appearance of advertisements in this publication does not constitute an endorsement by the Department of the Air Force of the products or services advertised.

Volume XII



Lubbock, Texas, Friday, June 16, 1961

Number 26

New Pay Plan To Congress

New Red Cross Head Arrives

James W. Lindsay, the new Red Cross field director for the base, is a man who likes his job and his new assignment. He entered the Red Cross in July, 1959, and has served as an assistant field director at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; Webb AFB, Big Spring, Tex.; Dyess AFB, Abilene; and Lackland AFB, San Antonio.

The field director was born in Asheville, N. C., served four years with the Navy as an aviation medical technician, and graduated from Baylor University in 1956 with an A. B. in history. After teaching school in North Carolina for a year and doing a year of graduate work, he became an assistant field director for the Red Cross.

November of last year Lindsey married Virginia Bower, a Red Cross nurse on a bloodmobile, from Springfield, Mo. They are expecting their first child early November.

His new office at Reese exceeded his expectations because "it's roomy and cool."

The Red Cross is on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The field office is in building 821 and is open during duty hours. After duty hours the operator is able to telephone whoever may be on call in the event of an emergency.

The base extension for the office is 215, and Lindsey's telephone number at his Lubbock home is PO 5-5957.

Lunch Hour Turns Into Social Hour

The third monthly Career Girls Luncheon was held in the Mathis Service Club at noon, June 8. Fried chicken was served by the base exchange and soft music composed the program, Mrs. Sinia Harris, organizer of the luncheon, announced Tuesday.

Mrs. Betti Puckett was chairman for this month with Mmes. Marjie Jones and Leora Baynes serving on the committee. Ninety female Reese employees turned out for the lunch-hour social.

The Career Girls' Luncheon meets the second Thursday of each month at the Service Club. It is designed as a social gathering for all civilian female employees of Reese.

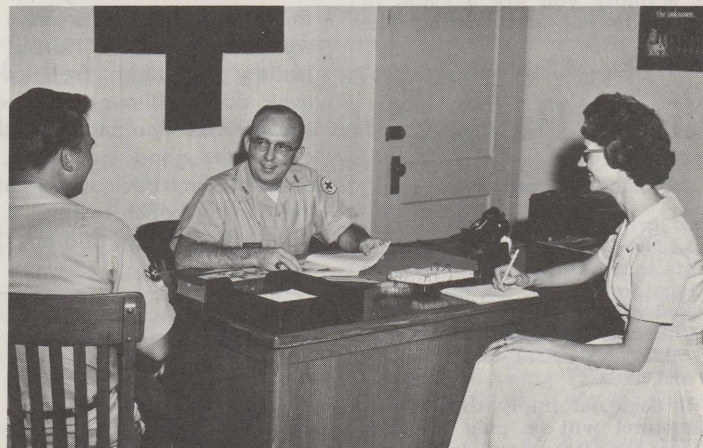
AF, Navy Study Common Aircraft

The Air Force and the Navy are developing for common usage a conventional fighter aircraft to serve both on land and at sea, Deputy Secretary of Defense Roswell L. Gilpatric told a Pentagon press conference.

"Real progress has been made in narrowing the differences between the Navy and the Air Force on the characteristics for a tactical combat fighter that would take the place, in the late 60s, of aircraft like the F-105 and the F-4H," he said.

Answering a reporter's question about the close-support capability of a joint Air Force-Navy fighter, Mr. Gilpatric said, "whatever the Navy and the Air Force agree upon will have to meet the requirements of the Marines and the Army."

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The latest X-15 record set in late May established a new speed mark of 3,370 mph and attained an altitude of 110,000 feet.



HELPING HAND—An airman is assisted by the new field director of the Reese Red Cross office, James Lindsey, while his secretary, Mrs. Judy Allen, wife of A1C Bill Allen of the M&S Group, makes notes.

Lubbock Attorney To Speak To Class 61-G-2 Graduates

Attorney Waggoner Carr of Lubbock, twice speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, will be the speaker for the graduation of Class 61-G-2 on June 23.

The class includes 26 aviation cadets of the United States Air Force, 6 cadets from Pakistan and 1 Colombian Air Force officer. The USAF cadets will be commissioned second lieutenants on graduation.

Carr served five consecutive terms in the Legislature. He is former county attorney of Lubbock County and a former assistant district attorney. In the Legislature he was a leader in efforts to improve schools and to further economy in government.

A native of Hunt County, Tex., he is a lay leader and Sunday School teacher of the First Methodist Church of Lubbock, a member of the executive board of the South Plains Area Council of the Boy Scouts, and is a member of the Lions Club, American Legion, Farm Bureau, and State Bar. He was an Army intelligence specialist and aviation cadet during World War II.

Carr is a graduate of Lubbock High School, Texas Tech and the University of Texas School of Law.

Religious Retreat Planned For July

A sizable group of Reese people is expected to register for the Spiritual Life Retreat July 23-27 at Estes Park, Colo., said Chaplain Jerry L. Rice, the Protestant conference project officer here. The Chief of Air Force Chaplains is sponsoring the retreat.

Leaders will be Dr. DeWitt Safford, United Presbyterian Synodical Executive, Billings, Mont.; Dr. Ira B. Allen, Methodist District Superintendent, Detroit Lakes, Minn.; and Dr. Sterling L. Price, pastor, Third Baptist Church, St. Louis, Mo.

The program will include devotional groups, Bible study, panel discussions and inspirational addresses. A children's program has been arranged.

Complete information on the retreat may be obtained from Chaplain Rice at the Base Chapel or by calling Extension 211.

UNITY PORTRAYED

The single service concept is really in operation at Keesler AFB, Miss., where the Air Ground Operations School mans its T-29 aircraft with a pilot each from the Air Force, the Marines, the Navy and the Army.



WAGGONER CARR

ATC's Holiday Accident-Free

Air Training Command for the second consecutive year has experienced a Memorial Day Weekend free of fatalities.

In a congratulatory message to members of the command, Lt. Gen. James E. Briggs, ATC Commander, said:

"This accomplishment is evidence of the sustained effort put forth at installations of the command to conserve manpower through accident prevention. My sincere and personal congratulations to all who made this record possible."

Air Force active duty strength rose in April to 821,200.

Budget Bureau, DOD Accept Program For Rated Officers

The flight accrual pay program to help long-service rated personnel for all the services has been submitted to the Congress by the Department of Defense.

The plan as part of the Defense Department's legislative program will be submitted to Congress this current session for possible enactment into law.

The Bureau of the Budget and the Defense Department okay means that it's hoped that active duty, rated, and commissioned personnel with 10 or more years of rated service will get some measure of compensation when removed from rated status through no fault of their own and at the conveniences of the government.

Accrual pay would give eligible personnel a never changing percentage of their monthly flight pay for the rest of their careers. For example, a major awarded 70 per cent accrual pay at that grade would receive this amount even though he were promoted to higher grades that carry higher flight pay bases.

Based on the same concept, accrual pay differs in the method of paying from the "flight requirement pay" plan that was talked about in late 1960. The requirement plan envisioned a dwindling percentage each year until a total cutoff date was reached for some officers.

The accrual pay plan provides a set percentage entitlement for the rest of an officer's active duty career.

The Department of Defense has accepted as its basis the current practice of allowing certain rated "excused" personnel with 20 or more years of rated service to receive 100 per cent flight pay without fulfilling the Air Force stipulated flight requirements. It will convert these "excused" rated personnel to an "accrued" status at a 100 per cent entitlement.

More importantly, it will set a lower entrance level for flight pay accrual, starting at the 10 year level, equalling 50 per cent and progressing upward at the rate of five per cent for each additional year.

The flight accrual pay program is restricted solely to those who meet in every respect these minimum criteria: 1. Ten years of rated status performed on active duty and in commissioned status. 2. Removal from flying status through no fault of their own and at the convenience of the government.

Eligibility itself would be determined by board actions supervised by the secretary of defense who would attest that such individuals would be no longer needed in the cockpit in the interest of national security.

The flight accrual program would not give entitlements to (See FLIGHT PAY, Page 2)

Major Receives 'A' Designation

Maj. Lewis J. Britain, Reese supply officer, has been awarded the Category A designation which marks him for possible selection to serve in critical outstanding supply areas.

Presentation of the award was made Tuesday by Col. L. C. Hess, Reese commander, during a staff meeting of the M&S Group.

Col. Hess pointed out that a base supply officer is responsible for "assets totaling multi-multi items." He cited that Maj. Britain had been recipient of the Category A designation for many years and the new designation through 1963 was based on records of the USAF and lower echelons.

Praise for Maj. Britain was given in the basic letter from USAF and in endorsements of Maj. Gen. Henry Mooney, Air Training Command vice commander; Col. Hess; and Col. William A. Martin, M&S Group commander.

Pool Rules Set

Children under the age of two will not be permitted in the water or in the pool area except when accompanied by parents.

Children under the age of ten will not be permitted in the pool except when accompanied by an adult, or when receiving instructions from a lifeguard instructor, or when certified a proficient swimmer by a lifeguard.

PROCEDURES REVISED

Career officers cannot be compelled to serve two consecutive involuntary active duty service commitments without having the opportunity to resign or apply for release from active duty. Making the announcement, Hq. USAF said revised procedures outlined in AFR 36-51 on May 8, preclude this possibility.

ATC Meets Challenge

(ED. NOTE: In part one of this two-part feature the development of the Air Force ballistic missile capability was outlined. Part two explains how Air Training Command developed its missile training program.)

Time was at an absolute minimum when Air Training Command was first introduced into the missile training program in the fall of 1955. Operational dates for the Atlas — America's first operational intercontinental ballistic missile — had been established which required an extremely rapid development by Air Training Command of a training capability to support the system.

At the start, most of the missile training was provided by the various civilian contractors with training responsibility for the ground based radar guidance and control systems because of its capability of providing training on radar and electronics equipment. Propulsion and propellant generation and handling systems were assigned to Chanute AFB in Illinois because it, for several years, had been conducting training in the rocket propulsion area. Missile airframe and ground handling equipment, power generation and equipment cooling sys-

tems were assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., because of its training capability on conventional airframe, power generation and refrigeration systems. Lowry AFB, Colo., was given responsibility for the missile re-entry vehicles and special weapons category. Lowry had been conducting training in special weapons for several years.

To support the missile program, ATC has constructed new academic facilities at its centers until now there are almost a million square feet of space devoted to missile training. More than \$50 million worth of training equipment has been installed in these facilities.

During 1960 ATC operated 133 courses which directly supported ballistic missile systems and graduated more than 5,500 students from these courses. More than 3,800 students were graduated from 19 additional general missile courses.

As the capability for training and technical knowledge increased in the ballistic missile program, there was a gradual trend toward

(See CHALLENGE, Page 3)

From The COMMANDER'S DESK

By Col. L. C. Hess, Base Commander

Next Friday, 26 new pilots are scheduled to leave our base to accept new roles in the mighty United States Air Force. Each of these young men has spent thousands of hours in study and training to gain his wings and commission as second lieutenant. Instructors and others have devoted long hours to assist him.

The 26 USAF graduates will commence their flying careers with four major air commands, flying 11 different types of aircraft. Members of Class 61-G-2 will be assigned to the Strategic Air Command, Tactical Air Command, Military Air Transport Service and to other Air Training Command bases. Six other graduates will rejoin the Pakistan Air Force and a Colombian graduate will return to his home Air Force.

All of us at Reese have contributed toward giving the Air Force additional highly qualified pilots. Each new pilot is assuming an enlarged role and as he goes forth, we all may take pride in having imparted some part of ourselves in assisting him toward greater service. Graduation Day surely is a happy day for every member of the Reese team.

"Peaceful Coexistence"?

"Peaceful coexistence" to the communists, means a vigorous struggle against what they call the "capitalist" countries.

The communists label the United States as the leader of the "capitalist camp" and the "principle force of modern imperialism". (Imperialism, remember, means a policy of seeking to triumph over and dominate other nations.) They see themselves as leaders of the "socialist camp" seeking "the triumph of socialism and communism on a world scale".

Let's see how they explain "peaceful coexistence". In late 1960 Communist Party representatives met in Moscow and issued a new manifesto. Here's a quote from their 20,000 word document:

"Peaceful coexistence of states does not imply renunciation of the class struggle, as the revisionists claim. The coexistence of states with differing social systems is a form of class struggle between socialism and capitalism.

"In conditions of peaceful coexistence favorable opportunities are provided for the development of the class struggle in the capitalist countries and the national-liberation movement of the peoples of the colonial and dependent countries.

"In their turn, the successes of the revolutionary class and national-liberation struggle promote peaceful coexistence . . .

"Peaceful coexistence of countries with differing social systems does not mean conciliation of the socialist and bourgeois ideologies. On the contrary, it implies intensification of the struggle of the working class, of all the Communist parties, for the triumph of socialist ideas . . . Communists have always recognized the progressive, revolutionary significance of national-liberation wars; they are the most active champions of national independence . . ."

In a speech in Moscow, Jan. 6, Premier Khrushchev expounded on the new manifesto. "Liberation wars," he said, "will continue to exist as long as imperialism exists." And he added that "the communists fully support such just wars and march in the front rank with the people waging liberation struggles."

When will there be no more wars? According to the communists, when the "forces of imperialism" no longer exist and "world socialism" has been established under communist domination.

So, by no stretch of the imagination is peaceful coexistence peaceful. The struggle will end, say the communists, only if resistance to communism ends.

If the communists are permitted to have their way, the struggle will end only if the forces of freedom give in to the forces of tyranny.

Disarmament Doubtful

There are those who would have all nations put aside their military weapons and forces — at once. Total disarmament is, of course, a grand ideal; but not workable until nations rid themselves of their greediness.

Some nations want to take control of others. The nonaggressors must be able to protect themselves.

Disarmament, or control of arms, must, however, be worked for. It will take time.

President Kennedy told Congress shortly before he went to Europe that "our strongest hope" is "the creation of an orderly world where disarmament is possible."

"Our arms do not prepare for war," he said, "they are efforts to discourage and resist the adventures of others that could end in war."

We have made clear our wish to meet the Soviets half way in an effective nuclear test ban treaty. Up to now, said the President, the Soviets' response "has not been what we hoped — but we intend to go the last mile in patience."

The President said he would like to see an enlarged Disarmament Administration established in our Government. This could, he said, intensify and improve our studies on the problem, looking forward to the day "when reason will prevail."

That would be the time, he said, when "all nations of the world will be prepared to accept a realistic and safeguarded disarmament in a world of law."

The task ahead is wide in scope and complex in execution. We must consider the full spectrum of contingencies ranging through limited wars to general war as well as the probability of countless degrees of intensity within each category. Only in this way will we be able to counter the diversified threats posed by potential aggressors who possess an increased and dangerous flexibility which gives them a solid military backing for aggression.

Air Force resources, therefore, must contribute to a total military posture which can be of maximum service under a wide range of circumstances — and the Air Force does assist in many ways. It contributes through routine operations and by special actions such as the Congo airlift. Also, as a substantial contributor to the national deterrent posture, the Air Force helps to create conditions beneficial to the peaceful activities of the Free World nations.

General Thomas D. White, USAF Chief of Staff

An American nuclear powered rocket might be launched as early as 1966-67. Atomic Energy Commission Chairman Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg makes this prediction, saying initial ground tests lead scientists to believe flight testing can begin without difficulty in 1965.

Parson-to-Person

YOU Are Also A Child Of God

By Chaplain Jerry L. Rice

Who are you? For years scientists have tried to explain who you are. They have stated that perhaps you are a chance meeting of two atoms, or that you might be a product of biological evolution on the lonely march through time and eternity.

Your parents consider you their pride and joy or their income tax deduction. To the Air Force you are a typist, a mechanic, an airman second class, a lieutenant colonel, or a pilot. Or perhaps you are a nobody!

The Christian says you may think you are all of these things, but actually you are a Child of God! Why not start acting like one?

Flight Pay . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

those grounded for physical reasons. Nor would it give entitlements to those grounded by board actions for failing to meet prescribed standards.

It is not applicable to non-active duty reservists, and it is not retroactive.

It does not imply that rated personnel will be paid for not flying as its very definition means that during a rated career the individual has further earned some future equity in his flight pay.

It is also recognized that rated personnel have taken total pay and allowances into long term family budgets, that a cutoff of flight pay without proper compensation would impose financial hardships.

All currently rated officers in the Air Force are eligible to meet the minimum 10 year entrance requirements as well as progressing to a higher entitlement levels. The proposal will even cover those embarking on a rated career in commissioned status 24 months after congressional enactment of the flight accrual pay program. But, after the 24 month period of grace, rated officers of the future would not be covered by this program unless it is further extended by the Congress.

About 7,000 rated officers, the number set by USAF witnesses before Congress as surplus to current skills and needs, would be eligible under provisions of the flight accrual pay program. And more could be made eligible later if rated jobs are lessened.

The program is necessary because of the need for highly experienced flying officers whose skills make them more valuable in critical management, professional and technical areas.

Testimony presented by the Air Force stated: "Where it is not necessary for (rated personnel) to retain their rated skills, these officers can be excused from meeting flying requirements and be paid a lowered amount of flight pay over that which he was drawing at the time he was taken off."

Additional testimony revealed that operational and maintenance savings brought about by accrual pay would be as much as \$15 million.

The Air Force also emphasized to Congress that removal from flying status is more than dollars and cents.

The Air Force said: "As concerns prestige, the rated officer voluntarily elected to undertake the hazardous profession with full knowledge of the dangers. This unquestionably placed him in a position where he gained the esteem of his contemporaries in and out of the service. The badge of the aviator has always been a badge with specific distinction.

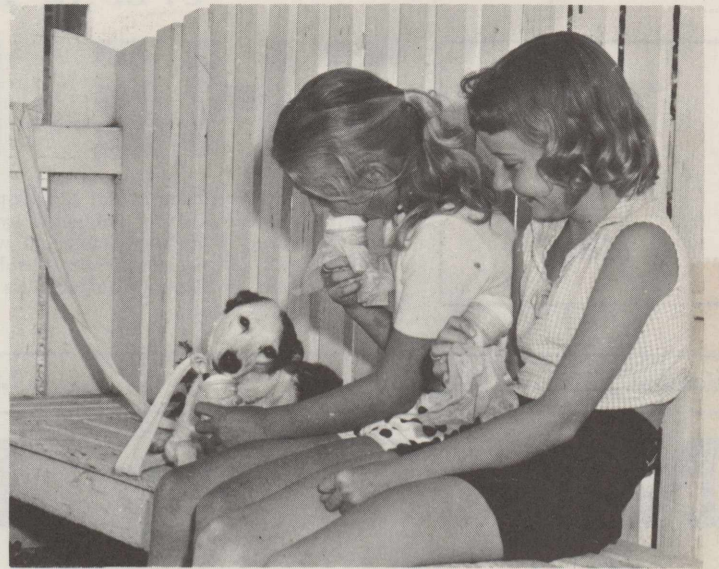
Air Training Command was first introduced to the ballistic missile program in 1955.

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TO THE DOGS—Going to the dogs doesn't have to mean something bad. When the base exchange opened its dairy bar a week ago with Col. Harold T. Babb, deputy base commander, cutting the ribbon, free ice cream was given to all comers—even dogs, although the manager probably didn't know it. It seems that Peanuts, the dog belonging to Norarae Heck, appreciates good ice cream. Norarae, 11, daughter of MSgt. and Mrs. Ray Heck, smuggled a cone for Peanuts and retired to the nearby bench to feed it to him while Gayle Thompson, 10, daughter of MSgt. and Mrs. Henry W. Thompson, giggled at the unusual sight. (Photo by Sorge)

Chapel Schedule

CATHOLIC:

Mass: Sunday, 9 a. m. and 12:15 p.m.; Tuesday through Friday at 12 noon; Saturday at 7 p. m.

Confessions: Sunday, 8:30 a.m. and 12 noon; 15 minutes before each weekday mass.

PROTESTANT:

Sunday School: Sunday, 9:30 a. m., for all ages.

Worship Service: Sunday, 11 a.m., Chaplain Jerry Rice in charge.

LATTER DAY SAINTS:

All LDS personnel are invited to attend services at the LDS Chapel, 58th and Gary, Sunday School 10 a.m. For information or transportation, call Capt. J. D. Boren, Duty 492, Home 8-3783.

Titan And Atlas Fired Successfully

Two Air Force missiles — a Titan and an Atlas — were successfully test fired in late May, the Pentagon announced.

The Titan, launched May 24 at Cape Canaveral, Fla., traveled 5,000 miles down the Atlantic Missile Range and landed in the predicted target area. Its data capsule was recovered.

The Atlas, fired May 25 at Vandenberg AFB, Calif., was done by a Strategic Air Command launch crew as an operational training and test exercise made to check out modified procedures.

America's civil air fleet currently numbers 70,000 aircraft.

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Requirements Exist For Most AF Ranks To Man Attaches

From staff sergeant through colonel there are continuing requirements to keep the air attache system manned at U. S. embassies and legations in nearly 60 capital cities of the world.

Making the announcement, USAF headquarters officials said that most air attache stations require a language capability, but that normal scheduling provides for language training for otherwise qualified personnel.

"Normally pilots on unconditional flight status are required but there are stations where pilots with over 20 years rated service who are excused from flying, and non-rated officers, can be utilized," the announcement said.

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The Army will make 12,873 temporary enlisted promotions in July, a jump of 2,000 over the June quota.

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OUTSTANDING GRADUATE--SSgt. Harold F. Raines, Base Supply, was the outstanding graduate of the final class of Reese's NCO Academy. The sergeant's overall average was 92.9 per cent. Sgt. Raines, center, is receiving his award from Col. William A. Martin, commander M&S Group, on behalf of the NCO Academy. First Lt. Thomas Tuttle, commander Hq. Sq. M&S Group, looks on.

Generals Who Visited Reese Are Among Those With Changing Status

Six generals who have visited Reese are among 18 whose status is being changed under action approved by President Kennedy.

Gen. Frederic H. Smith, former commander of Air Training Command, is moving to Washington as deputy chief of staff of USAF from duty as commander-in-chief of the USAF in Europe.

Lt. Gen. Robert W. Burns, commander of U. S. forces in Japan, has been reassigned as chairman of the Inter-American Defense Board. He is a former ATC commander.

Lt. Gen. Bernard A. Schriever, 1960 Armed Forces Day speaker here, will be promoted to general and will be commander of

the new Air Force Systems Command.

Lt. Gen. William A. Hall, commander of Continental Air Command, is being retired. He was Armed Forces Day speaker here in 1955.

Maj. Gen. G. P. Disosway, former commander of Flying Training Air Command, is becoming vice commander of Tactical Air Command and is being promoted to lieutenant general. He is senior Air Force member of the Military Studies and Liaison Division, Evaluation Group in the office of the Secretary of Defense.

Maj. Gen. Frank A. Bogart, Air Force comptroller who visited Reese in 1958 with Donald A. Quarles, then deputy secretary of defense, is being elevated to lieutenant general.

Also listed for promotion is Maj. Gen. Howell M. Estes, commander of Lubbock Army Air Field from 1944 to 1945. He will become a lieutenant general as deputy commander of the Air Force Systems Commander. LAAF was the former name of Reese Air Force Base.

Air Force Orders 22 Thor Rockets

The Air Force has ordered 22 DM-21 Thor rockets from the Douglas Aircraft Company for use as boosters in U. S. space programs.

The DM-21 model has a shorter, lighter airframe than earlier versions and has a more powerful 165,000-pound thrust engine.

Earlier engines produced 150,000 pounds of thrust.

The new vehicles are slated for additional Air Force Discoverer firings, the Navy's Transit navigation satellite program, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Nimbus meteorological satellite program and other projects. Thor also has been selected by NASA to boost its polar-orbiting geophysical observatory satellite.

The rocket has launched a total of 29 successful satellites and deep space probes including Discoverer, Explorer, Transit, Pioneer, Courier, and Delta payloads.

The multi-million dollar purchase will extend current Thor production through June, 1962.

Challenge . . .

(Continued from Page 1) greater specialization. The Strategic Air Command, prime user of the missileer, desires that each individual be trained in a very narrow specialty. ATC provides this training, not only by weapon system, but by a particular model of weapon system.

There also is a trend toward increased automation in the ballistic missile systems which will present new challenges to ATC's training program. Future second generation missiles and manned space vehicles will reduce the manning and skill requirements for the operator type personnel, but will vastly increase the requirements for maintenance personnel.

Manned space flight will introduce further complications in the training program. Training must be provided for a totally new human environment and there will undoubtedly be technological developments that will require entirely new skills and job areas.

ATC has met the challenge of providing training for the ballistic missile systems and has already started training efforts to support the early space vehicles.


Officials are confident that ATC possesses the knowledge and ability necessary to meet the ever-changing training requirements that will be generated by the space age.

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GENERALS NAMED

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Monterey Center
NORTHWEST MALL

Do You Know?

By Mrs. Ernest Van Wart

TSgt. H. T. McDonald and family are on leave in Sacramento, Calif., visiting Mrs. McDonald's sister, Mrs. J. P. Jones.

SSgt. Jacob Smith and family are on leave in Pennsylvania, visiting the sergeant's mother, Mrs. J. B. Smith.

MSgt. J. A. Cox and family moved into their new home in Shallowater Tuesday.

A1C Curtis Blue and family will leave tomorrow for a visit with Mrs. Blue's relatives in Oklahoma, later going to Denver to visit Mr. and Mrs. Granville Spears.

Chaplain Leo Pesek, the Holy Name Society and the Ladies Sodality sponsored a barbecue steak dinner last Sunday in the base picnic area.

The NCO Wives Club held its semi-annual elections Tuesday night. New officers are Mrs. Helen Van Wart, president; Mrs. Gretha Smith, vice president; Mrs. Nancy Rosson, secretary; Mrs. Gertrude Black, treasurer; Mrs. Evelyn DiAgostino, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Marvell Hamilton, Mrs. Lee Cook, Mrs. Kay Whitney, and Mrs. Dolores Wallace, board of governors. Mrs. Ann Corsi is parliamentarian.

The Air Training Command has \$50,000,000 worth of training equipment to support the ballistic missile program.

Patronize Roundup Advertisers



NEW ITEMS—Checking over household goods recently donated to the Reese Family Service Center are Mmes. Herbert Leong, William Bone and Delmar Atchison. The items are available to Reese families on a temporary loan basis. Donations are welcomed by the Center which is operated by volunteer dependent wives.

It's A . . .

BOY:
William Gemmel, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. William B. Caldwell, May 26.

Craig Alan, to Maj. and Mrs. Ralph E. Weisman, May 22.

Mark Andrew, to Capt. and Mrs. John F. Baumann, May 27.

Curtis Summer, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Earle S. Van Inwegen, May 28.

Timothy Joseph, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. James Hannibal, May 29.

GIRL:
Marlyn Gloria, to A3C and Mrs. Percy N. Warren, May 21.

Cynthia Lee, to SSgt. and Mrs. Robert B. Eiswerth, May 19.

Shannon Hope, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. John R. Bracebridge, May 25.

Julia Margareta, to MSgt. and Mrs. Paul L. Markov, May 29.

Sonya Denise, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. James Kuhns, May 29.

'00th News

Flight 6 has soloed 85 per cent of its class of 49 students, all of whom were assigned within the past month. The entire flight has given an outstanding demonstration of how to hustle and will undoubtedly set a record for soloing a complete class in short order.

Flight 9 is working on plans for orientation of wives of the squadron during the last week in June. Instructors' wives will be able to bring one guest each whose husband is not a member of the squadron. In view of the reception the first squadron orientation received a good response for Flight 9 is expected.

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**The Huskie Sets
Another Record**

The H-43B Huskie, similar to the two that Reese received the middle of May, has broken another Russian-held record for helicopters. A Huskie hoisted a 1,000 kilogram (2,204 lb.) load to 25,814 feet defeating the previous record of 24,491 feet by a Soviet MI-4 helicopter March 26, 1960.

Capt. Walter C. McMeen from the Tactical Air Command's Luke AFB, Ariz., piloted the helicopter under sealed barograph standards determined by the National Aeronautics Association. The record-breaking flight at Bloomfield, Conn., took 1 hour and 45 minutes to reach the notable altitude.

Flight data is now being submitted to the Federation Aeronautique Internationale for confirmation of the world altitude mark. A new national record, quite naturally, also is being claimed.

The Huskie, a "whirly-bird" designed for local crash rescue and fire fighting, also holds the class EID record for helicopters weighing between 3,858 and 6,614 pounds since December 1959 when this turbine-powered craft rose to 29,846 feet.

The H-43B, as two operating from Reese, is powered by a Lycoming T-53 gas turbine engine developing 860 shaft hp. The Russian MI-4 is powered by an engine that develops 1,450 hp.

The resources of the Armed Forces will be made available to give physical examinations for Peace Corps volunteers. Making the announcement, Department of Defense officials said the services have been asked to prepare for such examinations at military facilities.

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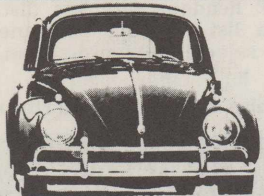
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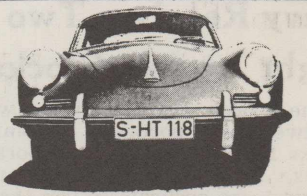
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Service Club Lists Movies And Dancing

A special attraction at the Mathis Service Club the first and third Tuesdays of each month is square dancing featuring the Starlighters. All base personnel are invited to join the dancers to learn to square dance.

Free movies are scheduled at 9 p.m. each Friday in the ballroom. Most of the films shown are of high adventure.



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SNAFU



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Dodgers, Giants Lose To Braves

Little League action June 6 saw the Braves romp over the Dodgers, 26-7. Ronnie McCall, pitching for the Braves, chalked up another victory while Steve Parker, Dodger pitcher, was charged with the loss.

The Braves took another game from the Giants last Friday. The score in that contest was a close 10-9, with Van Grady holding down the mound for the Braves. Richard Johnson was the losing pitcher.

There was no league action during this week because all the players were attending summer camp. Play will resume next week.

Little League Roster

Fifty-three boys are listed on rosters of the three Reese teams: **GIANTS** — Richard Johnson, Joe Hritz, Rocco DiAgostino, Michael McGary, Paul Wiegmann, Reggie Holwell, Ben Barone, Lonnie Williams, Bobby Wright, John DiAgostino, David Ford, Joe Davis, Clyde Tackett, Don Wilson, Dennis Bartels, Lucian Ferguson, Walter Burks, Foster Shriner and Fred Davis.

BRAVES — Van Grady, John O'Connell, R. McCall, R. Yordani, Mack Atchinson, James Praytor, Steve McCrady, Joe Correia, Steve Patterson, Boyd Correll, B. Yordani, Glenn Owings, David Johnson, David Barone, Bobby Faulkner and Paul Burdick.

DODGERS — Steve Parker, Don Woulard, Phil Shedderick, Clifton Darby, Ted Smith, William Foster, Rich Smerud, Leslie Marshall, Terry King, Allen Hess, David Edwards, Jim Fleming, John Scott, Chris DeJordan, Charles Knierim, Wess Myers, Tred Longwell and Rich Cox.

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Students Retain Lead By Forfeit

Trailing by a score of 3-1, the PTW Rebels softball squad made a sixth inning comeback by scoring 10 runs, putting them ahead to take the contest from M&S, 11-4, Tuesday. With this win, the Rebs held their second place position, a half game behind the Students, who won the evening's nightcap from the 3501st PTS by a forfeit.

Hurling the ball for the Rebels was A1C Timoteo Castro, while the only home run for the squad was hit by A2C Randy Fitzhigh, in his farewell appearance on the team. Top hitter for the winners was 1st Lt. James Holmes, who rapped out three hits and stole two bases.

League standings at the end of the first round, June 13:

	Wins	Losses	PCT	GBL
Students	6	0	1.000	—
Rebels	6	1	.858	½
3500th PTS	4	1	.800	1½
Hospital	5	2	.715	1½
M&S	4	4	.500	3
ABG Tigers	2	4	.333	4
AACS	0	5	.000	5½
Civ. Eng.	0	5	.000	6
3501st PTS	0	6	.000	6

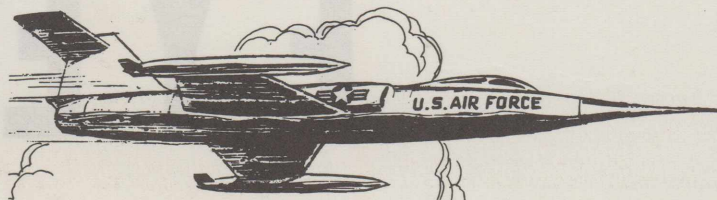
Gun Club Gathering Will Feature Film

Wild life films will be featured at a meeting of Reese's Rod and Gun Club at 7 p.m. Monday, at the base small arms section.

Election of new officers and a general club reorganization will also take place during the meeting.

All members are asked to attend this meeting, and all prospective members are welcomed to attend.

Armed Forces strength dropped in April to 2,482,331.



The next thing to FLYING

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Golf Notes

Last Sunday, 1st Lt. Thomas Tuttle, M&S, set a new course record for nine holes by scoring a low 32.

Weekly putting tournaments will be held on the base golf course putting green from Tuesday through Sunday.

Merchandise prizes will be awarded the lowest three scores each week.

Competition will be run in threesomes and foursomes and all players must register prior to the beginning of play.

The month of July will see match play tourneys with competition by flights. Play will begin July 1 and all entries must be in the golf course pro shop by June 28. Flights will be arranged by handicaps. Trophies will be awarded.

A two man best ball tournament will be featured July 4. It will consist of 18 holes. All entries must be in the pro shop by July 2. There will be a \$1 entry fee and merchandise prizes will be awarded.

SITTING, NO BULL

SSgt. Richard J. Ropac of the 798th AC&W Sq., Scott AFB, Ill., did 2,150 sit ups in just under three hours after reading an AFNS dispatch relating how A3C William J. Veader, Chennault AFB, La., claimed a sit up record of 1,600 in 1 hour 25 minutes, MATS reports. The Air Force News Service regrettably relays a UPI dispatch that a Denver, Colo., doctor has claimed the world sit-up record after sitting up for slightly over eight hours to accomplish 9,000.

One million square feet of space is being utilized in the Air Training Command for ballistic missile training.

TEEN-AGE TYPING

Summer typing for teen-agers will enable them to make better grades in school, increase neatness, etc. Phone now about dates, hours, cost.

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Navy Receives Two Light Atomic Clocks

The Navy has received two lightweight, portable atomic clocks from ITT Federal Laboratories, Nutley, N.J., that are known to be accurate to less than one second variation in 300 years. According to the developers of clocks they may prove to be accurate to less than one second variation in 1,500 years.

Practical uses for the clocks are many according to the Navy. One foreseeable use is in the long-range space navigational control systems where, over great distances and at high speeds, small errors in time result in large errors in position.

The Navy's nuclear powered submarine fleet could put to good use a time standard that would need virtually no resetting or checking. Another use would be to test the theory of relativity that claims time as we know it is changed by gravitational effects.

Each clock weighs 55 pounds, but later models in the design stage will weigh 30 pounds.

Three prime DEW radar sites in northern Canada and six filler gap radar installations will close by July 1.

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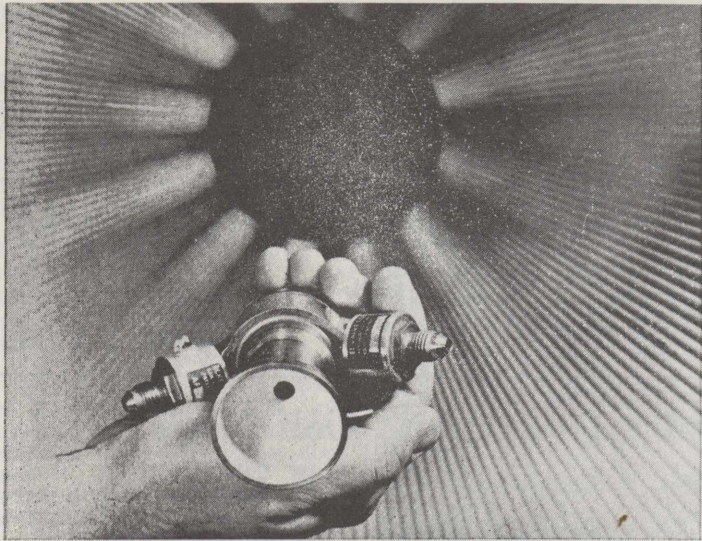
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STARMITE—The rudders, ailerons and elevators of future aerospacecraft. It's a small rocket engine, about the size of a baseball. It operates with on-off power pulses as often as 22 times a second. Its power rating varies from one half to 10 pounds thrust. The device is still undergoing development testing by its manufacturer, the Thiokol Chemical Corporation.

Ad Hoc Committee Makes Suggestion

Reviewing the "Bolte Committee" report and subsequent comments from the three military departments, the Defense Ad Hoc Committee has released its recommendations that in most instances favored the original Bolte report.

One of the items favored was a common officer grade limitation structure that would give USAF permanently slots for 1,600 more colonels, 4,800 lieutenant colonels, and 800 less majors.

Before the Ad Hoc Committee report was released, Deputy Defense Secretary Roswell L. Gilpatric said, "There has been no definitive action within the Department because the Congress is not ready for legislative consideration of the proposal this year."

The Ad Hoc group in considering all service comments made these six basic recommendations:

Retain the original Bolte Committee objective to insure a uniformity of careers in the various service in terms of competitive promotions, tenure by board actions, statutory promotional phases, laws governing forced attrition and common criteria for promotions.

Revise the Bolte recommended single competitive promotional system for all services to include specific protection for mandatory career promotional points for regulars and for conflicts with the Reserve Officer Promotion Act.

Revise the Bolte recommendation that forced attrition be accomplished only through board actions to provide a service tour for twice passed-overs of 26 years for lieutenant colonels and 30 years for colonels, unless selected by a board to continue.

Retain a common Officer Grade Limitation Act for all services without any changes.

Retain a common selection procedure for general and flag officers of one and two star rank.

Retain the formula for authorizing the number of general and flag officers on military strength only.

Duty-Free Entry Of Gifts Curtailed

The public law granting overseas military personnel duty free entry into the United States of bona fide gifts up to \$50 value expires June 30, 1961.

In view of the overseas expenditure reduction program, the Department of Defense will not request extension of this authority upon expiration.

Under AFR 75-57, overseas personnel are still granted free entry of gifts not exceeding \$10.

Office Of Limited Warfare Created

The office of the Assistant Director for Limited Warfare Systems has been established by the Director of Defense Research and Engineering, Dr. Harold Brown. The new office combines the functions of the former Assistant Directors for Naval Weapons and Tactical Weapons.

Overall responsibilities of the new office include activities in the fields of sea combat, anti-submarine warfare, fleet air defense, amphibious and land combat, mobility, logistics, guerrilla, counter-guerrilla and tactical warfare systems, and related phases of tactical warfare.

USAF headquarters has distributed a list of 1,617 permanent majors selected for promotion.

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