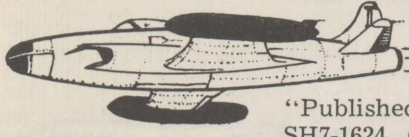


THE ROUNDUP



U. S. Air Force — Aerospace Power for Peace

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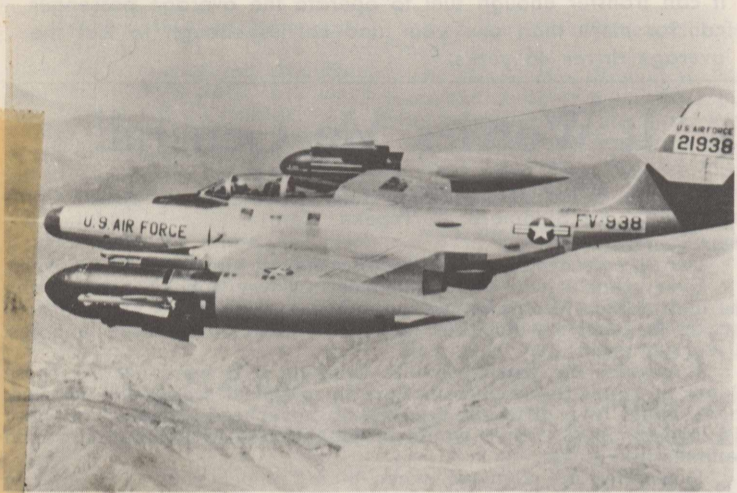
Volume XI



Lubbock, Texas, May 20, 1960

Number 23

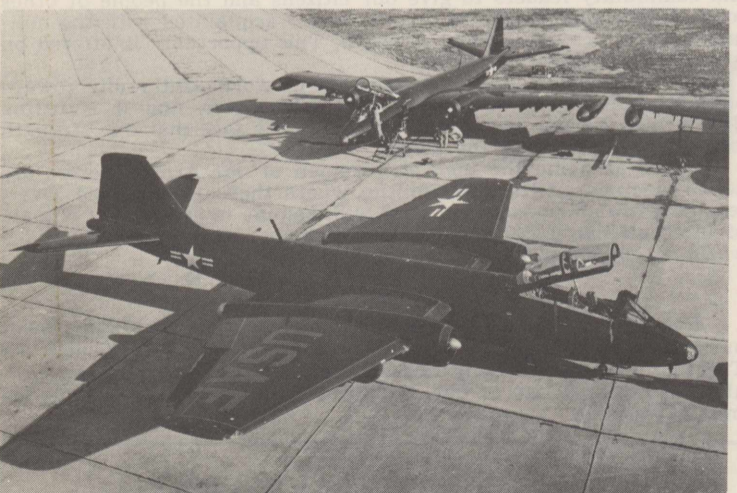
Many Displays, Air Demonstrations Planned For Armed Forces Day Here



REESE PERFORMANCE—Armed Forces Day spectators will see the supersonic Lockheed F-104 "Starfighter" both on the ground and in the air. The speedy jet will be on display from 9 a.m. until noon and will make formation passes in the airshow during the afternoon. It has a maximum speed of 1,500 mph.



FLYOVER—A four-ship formation of F-89 "Scorpion" interceptors, above, will fly over Reese on Armed Force Day. The aircraft, from Walker AFB, are to pass over the base at noon at a 1,000-foot altitude.



DEMONSTRATION—The twin-jet Martin B-57 Canberra bomber, above, will be put through its paces in an aerial demonstration at Reese Saturday. The bomber will be flown by Capt. "Lanky" Harrison, Holloman AFB, N. M. Trailing smoke, the jet will perform a roll, a 360 degree turn, a low pass, an aileron roll, an Immelman and other maneuvers.

Large Crowd To Witness Major Show

A record number of visitors are expected to see one of the largest displays of military power ever assembled at Reese, Saturday, as the base joins with other service installations in observance of Armed Forces Day.

The base will open its gates from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. for the occasion and the public is invited to attend.

Among the major events scheduled to demonstrate America's "Power for Peace" will be a display of 21 Air Force, Army and Navy aircraft, a 17-plane airshow which includes aerobatic demonstrations by two aircraft, a Marine Reserve mock battle, AFROTC precision drills, a hangar display of the "Rascal" missile and other military equipment, aircraft flyovers in the Lubbock area, and a display of Army artillery.

The aircraft open for public inspection consist of the F-9F and F-11F fighters and the T-2J trainer from the Navy.

The Air Force will exhibit the T-29, T-33 and T-37 trainers, the (See **ARMED FORCES**, Page 5)

Promotion Quota Set

A slightly decreased quota has been given Reese for June 1 promotions with an increase for airman first class and reductions for staff sergeants and airmen second class.

The June quota allots two promotions to technical sergeant, with none permitted last March, the last previous promotion date.

Staff sergeant allotments are three, as compared with six in March. Going to airman first class are 25 airmen, in addition to two selected for exceptional performance under a special allotment. Three months ago 23 men moved to airman first. The quota for airman second is 20, a drop of one from March.

Also assuming higher rank on June 1 is SMSgt. William C. Lindler, hangar chief, who will become a chief master sergeant.

Moving to Senior master sergeant June 1 are Leason E. Dale, NCOIC of the synthetic trainer section; Alfred M. Monteith, base maintenance inspector; Raymond L. Heck, assistant section chief in M&S; Lawrence C. Caldwell, NCOIC of property accounting; Basil F. Smith, administrative inspector; and Charles E. Pogue, assistant sergeant major of the personnel section.

The E-9 and E-8s were selected for promotion in December, with date of rank June 1.

Schedule Of Events

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Displays and Exhibits in Hanger B-82

Fire Department	Rascal Missile
Physiological Training	T-38 Mock Up
Survival Training	Holloman Exhibits
Personal Equipment	Air Force Reserve
First Air Stand	Marine Corps
Civil Air Patrol	Two Concession Stands
	Continuous Showing of Films

9 a.m. to Noon—Static Display of Military Aircraft, Weapons

T-29	F-86L
T-37	F-89
T-33	F-9-F
H-21	F-11-F
H-23	T-2-J
F-100	U-1-A
F-102	L-19
F-104	L-20
B-47	PA-18
B-57	155 MM Howitzer
KC-135	105 MM Howitzer
C-123	8-inch Howitzer
C-124	4-2 Mortar
C-130	Honest John Missile
	Rascal Missile

Noon to 2 p.m.—Ramp Show

Army and AF ROTC Band Concert
Army and AF Drill Team
Artillery Firings
H-23 Helicopter Demonstration
Fire-Fighting Demonstration
Marine Mock Battle

2 p.m. to 4 p.m.—Air Show:

F-100 Sonic Boom	In order of appearance:
T-33 Aerial Demonstration	F-89, F-102, F-104 Formation Flyby and demonstration
F-86 Aerial Demonstration	B-57 Aerobatic Demonstration, Capt. Harrison
T-29 Aerial Demonstration	F-9-F Aerial Demonstration
C-124 Aerial Demonstration	F-11-F Aerial Demonstration
C-130 Marine Attack	KC-135 Aerial Demonstration
C-130 Aerial Demonstration	T-37 Acrobatic Demonstration, Capt. Bob Fogg
B-47 Aerial Demonstration	

Reserves, AFROTC Set Performances

RESERVES, AFROTC — 1-18 de Reserve and Reserve Officer Training Corps units in Lubbock will be represented during Armed Forces Day open house activities Saturday at Reese.

Most of the units will have displays and drills to depict their

contributions to America's military preparedness. The exhibits will be located in Hangar P-82.

Prominent among the ROTC activities will be precision drill performances by the Texas Tech Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps unit. The drills, on an intermittent basis, will begin at 12 noon and last until 2 p. m.

Two flights of 21 members each will perform during the period.

The men's flight, the "Sabres," will wear the Air Force uniform set off by white scarves, cap covers and leggings. The women's flight, the "Angels," will be dressed in tailored royal blue uniforms with white scarves.

Music for the occasion will be provided by a combined band of Army and Air Force ROTC cadets.

Among the Reserve displays will be an exhibit of Marine equipment which includes automatic weapons, mortars, and portable items. The Air Force Reserve will have a booth displaying data on their unit. The Navy Reserve unit will provide films on the North Pole undersea trips of the Nautilus and the Skate, which will be shown in the hangar in conjunction with films from the Regular services.

In addition, the Civil Air Patrol will establish a booth on its activity.



SECRETARY—Thomas S. Gates, Secretary of Defense, is taking a major part in directing all-out showing of America's "Power for Peace" for the 1960 Armed Forces Day.

POWER

FOR

PEACE

ARMED FORCES DAY



MAY 21, 1960

From The COMMANDER'S DESK

By COL. L. C. HESS,
Base Commander

Armed Forces Day serves to remind us that all Armed Services are organized to work together as a team to achieve maximum effectiveness, economy, specialization and unified control of the military forces.

The specialties of the military Services are matched against each type of military threat our Nation faces to deter war or to fight successfully if a war should start. Some of the types of military threat are more important than others and are receiving more attention in terms of plans, funds and effort. Some, which are critically important, will undoubtedly receive more attention when their relative urgency becomes more obvious.

We in the Air Force and at Reese Air Force Base must continually perform our mission in such a manner to fulfill our responsibility in the overall defense picture.

Outstanding Get Promoted

Another promotion date is at hand. Many airmen will sport new stripes, but others will wear the same ones.

Here at Reese, promotions will be made by boards and by commanders, on recommendation of first sergeants and supervisors. If an airman is not promoted it will be easy for him to say the authorities were biased.

Those making the decisions must evaluate a number of airmen and recommend for promotion a certain percentage of those qualified.

Careful consideration is given to Efficiency Reports, time in grade, and other factors. The "judges" weigh many factors and use every source of information in reaching a decision. Personal contact with the airman provides a major source of making the judgment.

Even though personal feelings may be involved, outstanding airmen are almost always promoted. This is the easiest and most satisfying job the promotion board and commander has. But headaches occur after the most outstanding have been selected. There is the problem of "borderline cases." Records of several men are similar, they're all above average and seem worthy of promotion.

In the final result a small difference brings the stripe. Sometimes boards disagree among themselves.

What can you, as an airman, do to increase your promotion probabilities. STOP BEING A BORDERLINE CASE! Don't strive to be merely above average. Those who get the stripe work to their full capacity.

Have you done any jobs today that weren't required? Have you thought of any ideas to improve your section? Borderline cases may miss promotion. Wide awake airmen seldom do.

Violence Glorified

Events this week emphasize again that Communism is a way of life that glorifies violence, instead of peaceful living and solution of problems. Soviet leaders apparently thrive on extending suffering — of mind and body.

Marx and Engels, whose theories founded Communism, explained all history by the "war of the classes." They frequently said advance of civilization came about only through conflict. Later communistic leaders agreed.

"A frightful series of collisions between the Soviet Republic and the bourgeois (capitalistic) states will be inevitable," Lenin said in 1918.

The free world knows that Communism is united to win the world. Communists will stop at nothing short of world revolution to attain that purpose. Neighbor must be set against neighbor, class against class, nation against nation, in order to stir up dissension and dissatisfaction.

The free-world is outnumbered. That is why the nations not forced to give in to the Soviets are fighting so hard to remain united and to meet communist aggression at any turn. That is why the Air Force must remain strong.

That is why everyone at Reese must do his part, must be ready at any time to carry out the assignment willingly and capably.

Chief Cites Tradition

"To an important extent the effectiveness of the Armed Forces is dependent upon the intelligent support of the American people. The observance of Armed Forces Day is one of the traditional opportunities for the men and women in uniform to explain and demonstrate to our fellow Americans the adequacy of our equipment, training, and combat strength. An honest appraisal of our defenses should convince the public that we are using, and will continue to use, our available resources to the best advantage in our national interest."

—Gen. Nathan F. Twining, Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff



SAFETY WINNER—Ewing K. Irwin, center, supervisor of the shops branch, receives a plaque from Col. William A. Martin, M&S Group Commander, as winner of the April ground safety competition in the 3505th Field Maintenance Squadron. The shops branch had no major or minor accident and a minimum of discrepancies. Looking on at the presentation is 2nd Lt. Joseph Platz, squadron ground safety officer.

Moral Law Binds All Individuals, Without Exception

By Chaplain Henry C. Bielski

Certain moral restraints are imposed upon all individuals by the moral order. This moral law does not make exceptions. It binds everyone, always and in all kinds of circumstances. Many of us do not like these. We may decide to ignore, neglect, or disobey them since they seem contrary to our natural tendencies.

The moral is stringent; otherwise, it would soon cease to be effective. And, when the moral law is ineffective, ALL law and order becomes ineffective. The moral law is so intimately bound up with God that the moment we let go of it we let go of God at the same time. History proves that the first step on the downward path, for both individuals and nations, is the first step away from moral law.

Moreover, the very nature of man demands there be a moral law.

There is some of the animal in each of us, and unless there is a powerful deterrent, we should often act like animals. In spite of the moral law, we have people who act more like savages from the jungle than like civilized responsible human beings. The result—we have murders, theft, dishonesty, lying, etc. How much worse would things be if all these sins were not forbidden by the moral law?

Others may laugh and sneer at us and our regard for these fundamental principles of morality. Without them, however, this world would be a desolate place in which to live for the weak would be at the mercy of the unjust, virtue at the mercy of vice — if there could be virtue in such a world.

Whether or not we subscribe to this belief in fundamental morality, the fact remains that it is here to stay. It must be obeyed. Every single thing that is good in man comes from the God who made him. Unless we keep close to God, by observing the moral law, the good in man will die, like a branch cut off a tree. It apparently has life, but it lasts only a short time. Man without the moral law would die spiritually.

OTS Graduates Face Extended Service

Future graduates of the ATC Officer Training School will be required to serve a minimum of four years on active duty. The ruling, effective on graduation of Class 61-D in December, changes the previous three-year requirement.

The change was made to increase career incentive and to offer a better return for money expended by the Air Force.

Satellite Majority Launched By U. S.

Twelve of the 13 satellites in Earth orbit bear the stamp: "Made in the U. S." and seven of the American satellites are expected to be whirling along in their celestial grooves until sometime in the 21st century.

No data is available on Lunik III, the Russian satellite. Lunik I is in solar orbit, as are the American Pioneer V and Lunik II.

A total of 7,008 pilots were graduated on the base during World War II.



PASSOVER—A KC 135 aerial tanker, shown refueling a jet bomber, will fly over Reese Saturday. Seventeen aircraft will participate in the show. The Stratotankers provide jet-propelled refueling service for SAC's all-jet bomber force. In one minute, it can transfer enough fuel to operate the average passenger car for more than one year and carries enough to last the average driver 46 years.

It Worries Me, General!

(This is a letter written to Gen. Thomas Powers, SAC Commander- by Ed Skidmore, of Topeka, Kan.)

Dear General:

I am a cafe owner, a newspaper reporter, author and taxpayer. Every time I hear your lanes roaring over Topeka, aggravating the mothers of sleeping babies, annoying my customers and property owners in general when they make low altitude simulated landings, it worries me.

It worries me when I get to thinking if it were not for those planes of yours flying over us here in a typical section of America, there would be a different type roaring overhead. Instead of those big letters, "U. S.," they would be emblazoned with a red star and hammer and sickle.

It worries me, General, when planes under your command en route to Forbes AFB in bad weather fly so low over my cafe that we can't hear the customers' orders.

The thing that worries me is that if it were not for those noisy airplanes I wouldn't own my cafe and I probably would be shot for writing the comrade commander this kind of beef.

It worries me also because it has been difficult for people to get a loan on property close to the Topeka Municipal Airport and under your approaches to Forbes. It worries me because I know if it weren't for those big silver birds of yours, people would be jammed like sardines in state-owned apartments without an inch of ground to call their own.

The other day a woman customer told me "something should be done" about those big jet bombers awakening her baby. I told her, "Look up and see that big U. S. on their sides. Lady, that means US, you and me. We bought and paid for them and if it weren't for them there'd be some other kind of bombers overhead and your little baby might never awaken."

General, I know our situation here is typical of that in scores of other cities near Air Force installations, and it makes me right proud that most Americans take the incidental annoyances with good grace.

Couldn't you get a few hundred more of those big bombers? They are my guarantee of the continued way of life that I love. I look up at them and think "There goes a chunk of my income tax money. I own a fraction of an inch of aluminum in that wing, a drop of gasoline, a fleck of paint, nut or bolt, a switch or panel light." The more of them I see, the more I know I'm getting my money's worth.

So keep 'em coming, General. The roar of those bombers, the drone of the tankers and the prolonged blast of the fighters is the sweetest music this side of the Iron Curtain.

President Stresses Opportunity

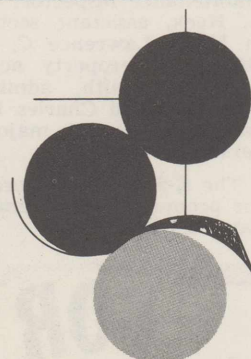
"Every year during the past decade, the active and reserve components of our Armed Forces have joined with civil authorities and community leaders to give our citizens and the people of other countries an opportunity to become better acquainted with the military aspects of our national strength. This opportunity is offered on Armed Forces Day.

"It is America's hope and purpose to work continually toward peaceful adjustment of international differences, and it is fitting that Armed Forces Day again emphasize the fact that our strength is dedicated in keeping the peace.

"Here at home the men and women of our Armed Forces are active members of the communities where they are stationed. Overseas they are ambassadors of good will, helping to create that climate of international understanding in which men can together build a world of justice, progress and freedom."

—President Dwight D. Eisenhower

Each Atlas and Titan Intercontinental Ballistic Missile holds more than 55 tons of liquid oxygen (LOX) when fully loaded. Air Training Command trains missile crews in the handling of LOX at Chanute AFB, one of five Technical Training Centers conducting missile training.



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Woman's Chatter

By Mrs. Patrick F. Durning
Coming events for Reeseites include a variety of affairs.

The members of Flight 1 and their wives will hold a pot-luck picnic in the base picnic area Sunday.

A farewell party and baby shower in honor of Mrs. John Lawson will be held at the Officers' Club on May 23. Hostesses for the event are Mmes. William Reece and Amos Fox. The Lawsons, parents of a new daughter, Lynn, will leave May 25 for Austin, where First Lieutenant Lawson will attend school.

On May 26 there will be a general membership meeting of the Dust Devillettes at the Officers' Club.

First Lieutenant and Mrs. William Black will be off for Wisconsin for 30 days on May 25, where they plan to visit relatives.

In the recent news, Lt. Col.

and Mrs. Quinn Oldaker returned from 30 days in Florida. In October, Colonel Oldaker will retire from 28 years of Air Force life, after which the couple plans to live in their newly purchased home in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The wives of Flight 8 were entertained at a coke and punch party on Friday, May 13 at the home of Mrs. Adrian McDonald. Honorees were new wives to the flight and those who are leaving it, and both groups were presented with corsages by the hostess.

Mrs. Troy Ross was very surprised when her guests arrived at a recent coffee she was giving, unknown to the hostess, the guests had planned to honor her new third son by presenting her with a stroller, jump-seat, and toddler set. Door prizes were won by Mmes. Carl Gregory and John Johnson.

Mrs. Sergeant Sez:

By Mrs. William Freeman
SSgt. and Mrs. Dario Corsi have as a houseguest Mrs. Irene Gardner of New York. Mrs. Gardner is Mrs. Corsi's mother.

Mrs. Carol Finlan and Mrs. Kathryn Freeman were in charge of refreshments served at the NCO Wives Club meeting Tuesday night.

Gina Thrower joined her graduating class on a trip to Carlsbad Caverns and White City last weekend.

Mrs. Corsi became a new mem-

ber of the NCO Wives Club last meeting.

A/1C and Mrs. Ronald B. Watson had as their houseguest over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moulden and family in Waco.

SSgt. and Mrs. Robert Trout visited SSgt. Floyd McCraw last weekend.

The NCO Wives Club will host the husbands at the May 24 social meeting.

Named on the nominating committee for new club officers are Mrs. Kay Whitney, Mrs. Willa Sanders, and Mrs. Freeman.

Organist Needed For Chapel Services

An organist for Protestant services in the Base Chapel is being sought, Chaplain James D. Taylor said Thursday. Persons desiring to play are asked to call the chaplain. The organist will receive pay.

GAS EFFECTIVE

An improved tear gas said to be so effective that those who have tested it are rarely willing to try it twice, has been developed by the Army.

Conference Talks Safety Problems

Numerous guest speakers discussed important problems at the third annual Flight Safety Conference in Air Training Command headquarters this week. Major Frederick Shriner, Reese Flying Safety Officer, presided during a panel discussion.

Past flight safety programs were reviewed and plans were formulated for 1961.

Among guest speakers were Brig. Gen. Leo Dusard, Craig Commander, and Col. Hamilton B. Webb of the School of Aviation Medicine in Flight Safety."

Colonels Robert L. Harriger and Keith Wilson of the Directorate of Flight and Missile Safety Research, Norton AFB, spoke on accident prevention and material failures, respectively.

Beam Of Light Seen As Spacecraft Guide

A beam of light, instead of radio, may guide space vehicle communication between spacecraft or to an orbiting station. This would mean simpler and lighter equipment.

The Air Research and Development Command is developing a system which would collect sun rays, run them through a modulator, direct the resultant light wave in a controlled beam to receiver, then through a detector to provide electrical impulses and amplification.

Parent Cooperation Needed

Reese safety leaders are concerned about safety of children in the Government housing area. Cooperation of parents is being stressed.

Precautions urged are storage of sharp tools, matches, medicines, insecticides, poisons, cutlery, guns, flimsy plastic bags and other hazards where children cannot get to them; guard against children playing near the gunk lake; and never leave children unattended in automobiles.

Stress also is laid on dangers from blasting caps. Children should be shown what the caps look like and should be told to call an adult when a cap is found.

Safety of Reese children continues to have "top drawer" priority.

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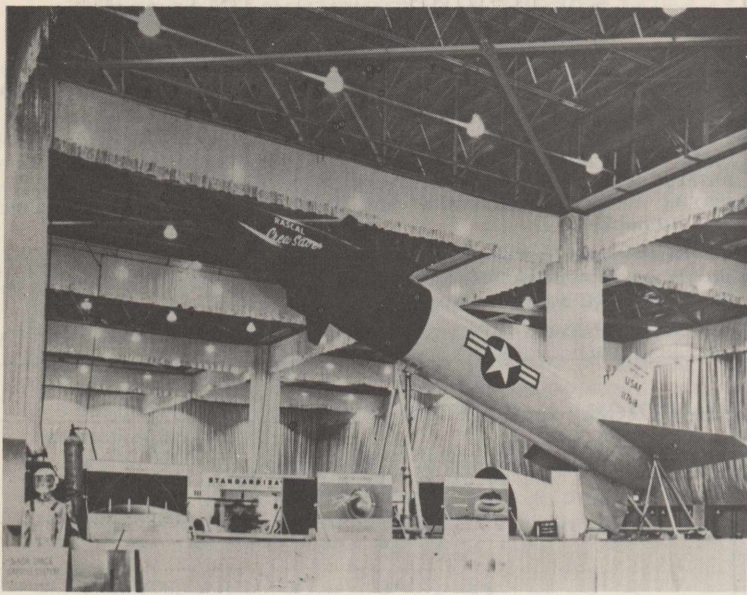
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ON DISPLAY—Visitors to Reese Saturday, will see the "Rascal" air-to-surface missile on exhibit in one of the base's hangars.

Air-To-Surface Missile On Display

The GAM-63 "Rascal," the first strategic air-to-surface operational missile in the Air Force arsenal, will be displayed on Armed Forces Day, Saturday, at Reese.

The 32 foot missile will be exhibited in Hangar P-82 on Reese's flightline, along with military equipment and continuous showings of military films.

A crew of technicians from the USAF Orientation Group will accompany the "Rascal" and will be available to answer questions of visitors.

The missile is a winged, rocket-powered, pilotless aircraft four feet in diameter, and is suspended along a "mother plane" by a special pylon tube attached to the fuselage.

Appropriately dubbed the "crew saver," it is launched in flight, many miles from its target, and affords the aircrew protection against enemy defense measures. It is guided to the target at supersonic speeds and is capable of carrying a nuclear warhead.

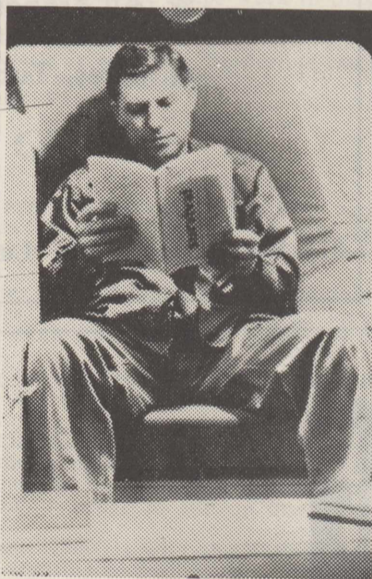
The combination of the "Rascal" and the B-47 Stratojet allows the bomber crew to "think" the missile into position seconds away from the target, with the ma-

chine's electronic brains taking over to complete the mission.

Developed by the Bell Aircraft Corporation, the missile is a refined and sophisticated descendant of the series of research aircraft which began with the X-1.

RIVAL APPEARS

The Washington Monument, stately marble obelisk towering 555 feet, 5 1/8 inches is the capital city, has a rival for tourist interest. It is the Atlas ICBM donated to the Smithsonian Institution by the Air Force.



ENDURANCE TEST — About to emerge from a seven-day stint within a space capsule, Courtney A. Metzger helped test life-sustaining space equipment and procedures at Wright Air Development Center's aerospace medical laboratories. The capsule was constructed to resemble an Atlas ICBM and is nine feet long.

Road Safety Given Stress

Armed Forces Day and the Memorial weekend ahead place renewed emphasis on safety on the highways and elsewhere, Joe Lopez, ground safety director, declared Thursday.

He pointed out that thousands of automobiles will move to military installations for Armed Forces Day and hazards will increase.

"Everyone must be especially alert under crowded highway conditions, and it is necessary that defensive driving avert accidents," he commented. "Complete cooperation is being given Reese by the Texas and Lubbock safety officials, by policemen and patrolmen."

He also stressed that Reese people probably will travel to distant places for Memorial weekend and problems will develop as citizens generally move for observances.

"For Reese, the weekend marks the first holiday of 'Operation Summersafe' and to preserve our record over the years it is very important that we all think of safety," Lopez said. "Automobiles in good condition, drivers well rested, and concentration on suitable speeds are badly needed."

"No one should go too far or too fast just because it is a brief vacation. Air Force leaders are insistent that no one be killed or injured during the Memorial Day holiday. I feel confident Reese people will do their part to make a good record."

USAF in a special message to Col. L. C. Hess, Base Commander, declared that "extensive activities on the ramp area and in the air over USAF bases in observance of Armed Forces Day can create a potential hazard to flying safety and ground operation of aircraft. To preclude any inci-

Announcement that Reese was a permanent installation was made on Armed Forces Day, 1950, by Congressman George H. Mahon.

dent that may result in unfavorable publicity for the USAF," commanders were directed to counsel airmen on alertness and safety action.

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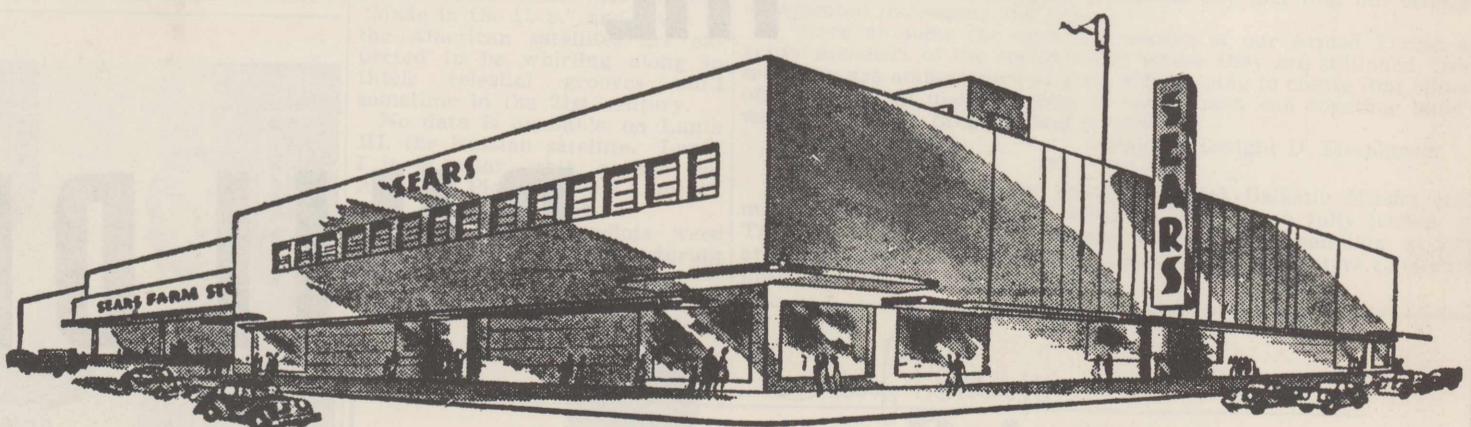
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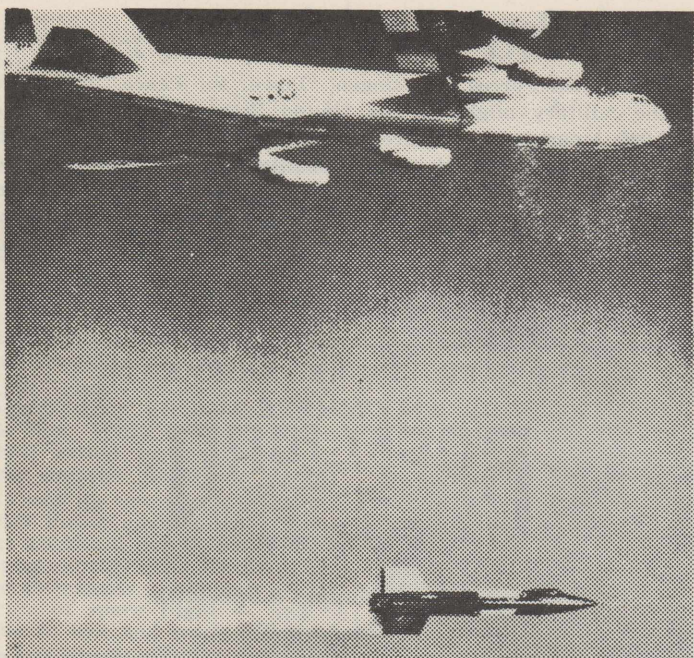
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ROCKET SHIP—The black stub-winged Air Force X-15 rocket ship, designed for man's first piloted penetration of the fringes of space, drops away from the B-52 mother ship 38,000 feet above Edwards AFB.

Armed Forces Day Observance Set

(Continued From Page One)

F-86L, F-100, F-102, and F-104 jet fighters, the B-47 and B-57 jet bombers, the C-123, C-124 and C-130 troop transports, the KC-135 aerial tanker, and the H-21 helicopter. The Army's contribution includes the H-23 helicopter, the U-1A, L-19, and L-20 light aircraft.

All planes will be marked with placards having identifying information.

The two-hour airshow is to open at 2 p. m. with a sonic boom by the F-100 supersonic jet fighter. Most of the aircraft on display in the morning will participate. Scheduled are solo flights by the T-37, T-33, T-29, F-86 and the huge C-124. Turns and climbs will be performed by the C-130, and a B-47 and a KC-135 will swing over the field and depart the base. The F-89 jet interceptor will make maximum perform-

ance climbs, and, in conjunction with the F-100, F-102 and F-104, will fly formation passes. The Navy planes, the F-9F and the F-11F, also will make passes as they depart for their home stations.

The aerobatic shows will be flown in the T-37 by Capt. Bob Fogg, Air Force test pilot assigned to Cessna, and in the B-57 by Capt. "Lanky" Harrison, Holloman AFB, N. M.

The Marine Reserves are to begin their mock assault at 2:20 p.m. A reinforced squad is scheduled to land on the runway by C-123 and move against pill-boxes under air strikes. They will use infantry weapon firepower and a flamethrower.

Four separate flyovers will pass over Lubbock and vicinity. Four F-100s will make the first pass at 11:20 a.m., with the second following at 11:38 a.m. At noon, a flight of four F-89 fighters will make their appearance, and three C-119 transports will follow at 1 p. m. All will fly at 1,000 foot altitudes.

Two flights of AFROTC cadets are to perform the precision drills intermittently from 12 to 2 p.m. The men and women will execute their maneuvers to the music of a combined Army-Air Force ROTC band.

In addition to the 32-foot "Rascal" missile, the hangar displays will consist of a mock-up of the new Air Force T-38 "Talon" trainer, an exhibit of Marine weapons, an AFROTC booth, displays of Air Force equipment, and continuous showing of movies.

Visitors to Reese, Saturday, also will see a display and demonstration of Army artillery on the flightline. The exhibit, from Fort Sill, Okla., also will comprise an "Honest John" rocket.

ATC To Lose 195

In 20-10 Reduction

First cycle of USAF's new "Project 20-10" has resulted in 195 Air Training Command reserve officers being directed to retire.

Of the ATC directed retirees, 86 indicated they would retire voluntarily, while the remaining 109 were listed as non-volunteers. The ATC list included 106 captains, 67 majors, 18 lieutenant colonels, and 4 colonels.

Identification of officers for the second 20-10 cycle is now in progress.

WINS CROWN

Johnny Johnson, son of Capt. and Mrs. John L. Johnson, won the batting crown of the Monterey high school baseball squadron in Lubbock this spring. He tied for the season with a .351 average and won the crown for district play with .373. He had 19 hits in 51 times at the plate. He also was high on stolen bases with 13 and scored the most runs, 34.

Magazine Stressed By Commanders

Reese people attending Commander's Calls are being urged to read all articles in the May issue of the Airman Magazine. Numerous information to extend knowledge are contained in the 50-page issue.

General Thomas D. White, Air Force Chief of Staff, discusses deterrence, pointing out every action must halt possible enemy attack.

Elwood R. Quesada, Administrator, Federal Aviation Agency and former Air Force lieutenant general, tells how the Air Force experience is helping the FAA drive toward safer, faster air travel.

An article outlines actions to protect the rights of children born overseas.

"The Sounding Firmament" gives secrets of radar. An article tells how a British radio set in 3rd Air Force pilot packs saves lives. There is a readable story on the life of an Air Force Academy cadet, and another on steps in missile testing.

A short story on Reese is in-

cluded among briefs on people and events in the Air Force. Questions on a variety of subjects are answered and books on aerospace are listed as good reading. ECI and ease of enrolling in courses is detailed, and airmen nearing retirement are told steps to take to protect their future.

Pictures and story tells of the Air Force polar push.

"Reese people who fail to read every article in the May magazine are missing an excellent opportunity to learn and be entertained," one unit commander told his troops at Commander's Call.

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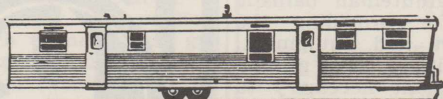
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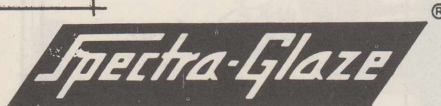
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ARDC Commander Speaker For Gathering In Lubbock

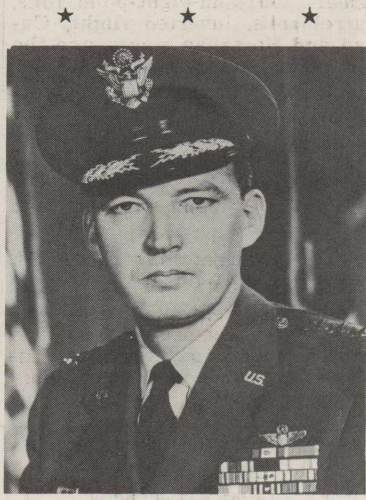
The Commander of the Air Research and Development Command, Lt. Gen. Bernard A. Schriever, is the Lubbock speaker in connection with observance of Armed Forces Day on the South Plains. He will speak at 8 p.m. today in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

The general was born in Germany in 1910, came to the United States when he was a boy, and was naturalized in 1923. He attended San Antonio schools and was graduated from Texas A&M College in 1931. He accepted a reserve commission in the Field Artillery in 1931 and began flying training the following year.

The general was a test pilot for three years and completed engineering study, specializing in aeronautical engineering, in 1941. The following year he received a master's degree from Stanford University.

He was a bomber in the Southwest Pacific in 1942, Chief of the Maintenance and Engineering Division, 5th Air Force Service Command and Chief of Staff of the Command in 1943 and in the fall of 1944 assumed command of the

On May 21, 1958, just 12 years prior to this Armed Forces Day, USAF revealed that at ATC's Lowry AFB, would be the site for the first launching of the Titan Intercontinental Ballistic Missile.



GENERAL SCHRIEVER

Advanced Headquarters, Far East Air Service Command.

He later served in USAF headquarters as Chief, Scientific Liaison Section, Deputy Chief of Staff, Materiel, attended the National War College, was Assistant for Evaluation, DSC/Development and became Assistant to the Commander, ARDC.

In 1954 he assumed command of the Air Force Ballistic Missile Division, ARDC, directing the nation's highest priority project, the development of an intercontinental ballistic missile. He was responsible for pushing research and development of all technical phases of the ATLAS, TITAN, THOR, and Minuteman ballistic missiles and for providing the launching sites and equipment, tracking facilities, and ground support equipment necessary to these missiles.

In April, 1959, General Schriever was named Commander of ARDC with the rank of lieutenant general. He is responsible for managing the widespread Military-Science-Industry brainpower required to provide the Air Force with the military tools to do its job—weapons of superior quality, created and developed by engineering leadership.

Tells Service Responsibility

Thomas S. Gates, Jr., Secretary of Defense, has said:

"The President by proclamation dated March 5, 1957, directed that the Secretary of Defense and the Secretary of the Treasury arrange each year for the appropriate observance of Armed Forces Day.

"This annual program imposes a responsibility upon the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, and Reserve components, to give the public at home and abroad the best possible opportunity, within the limits necessarily imposed for security reasons, to become well informed on all aspects of our national strength and its relationship to the security of the Free World.

"It is a command responsibility at all levels to utilize this occasion most effectively, and to enlist the cooperation of civil authorities and community leaders so that all our citizens and those of other countries may by first-hand observance of Armed Forces personnel, displays and demonstrations or through the various media of communications, know how and where we stand as a formidable power for peace with freedom and justice for all."

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—W. B. Franke, Secretary of the Navy

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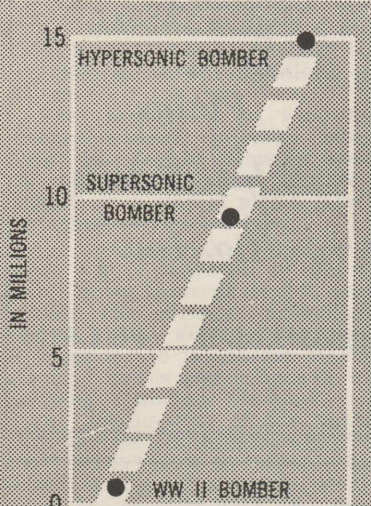
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HQ. ATC — Every flyer in today's and tomorrow's U. S. Air Force owes his well-being, in part, to Air Training Command's School of Aviation Medicine.

The Air Training Command School's research specialists are hard at work on problems involving every aspect of Aerospace flight, including the selection and training of spacemen to the environments they can expect to find on other planets.

A basic question — now under study at the School — is this: What type of man is best suited for the rigors of the nation's Aerospace Force?

From the second his Aerospace craft blasts upward from Earth, the astronaut will be under heavy stresses. He must adapt to weightlessness — which is a character of space flight — and be able to live and work efficiently in a cabin atmosphere equivalent to the pressure-thin height of 18,000 feet.

But it is as the astronaut is slammed down hard into his reclining chair aboard the rocket ship scorching toward the heavens that he meets his most immediate danger. "G"-forces — equal to several times the weight of his own body — suddenly will squeeze him down. His breathing will become difficult, then all but impossible as the invisible weight bears down on him. For a minute — perhaps longer — he may be unable to breathe at all.

That single breathless minute could be fatal, according to Dr. Lawrence E. Lamb, Chief of Internal Medicine and Director of Consultation Services at the ATC School of Aviation Medicine.

"Most men will be able to withstand the acceleration itself, but only a carefully selected man will survive longer than five minutes after acceleration," he says. "In our laboratory, we have found that holding the breath for less than a minute brings a drastic reduction in heart action after breathing resumes. In many cases, during this recovery period, the heartbeat stops completely if we do not change the volunteer subject's position or inject atropine (a drug which prevents the heart from slowing down)."

"In the laboratory we can make the heart get back to work," the doctor explains. "But an Aerospace crewman will be on his own. The first five minutes after acceleration stops will be extremely critical. If his heart continues to beat after the breath-

OFFICER ASSIGNED

First Lt. Joseph W. Roberts, recently returned from reconnaissance duty on Okinawa, has arrived at Reese for duty as instructor pilot. He has been in service five and a half years and spent three years overseas.



MAN IN A SPACE TUB—Capt. Duane Graveline lived seven days in a spaceage bathtub during an experiment at Air Training Commander's School of Aviation Medicine. While in the tub, the Air Force flight surgeon took his specially prepared liquid diet through a straw. The experiment was to determine what effects prolonged floating—at a state in many ways similar to weightlessness of Aerospace flight—has on the human body.

less period — and if weightlessness doesn't severely weaken his musculo-skeletal system — he'll be all right."

One way to insure the spaceman's safety is by selection, says Dr. Lamb.

"We have to choose for space-crew training only those men whose hearts and circulatory reflex mechanisms will enable them to stay alive during the post-acceleration recovery phase."

In addition to physical stresses, men in space will also be subjected to extreme mental stresses.

In a study, highly motivated volunteer subjects were committed to 30 consecutive hours of work at a complex motor task. The task required constant monitoring of an instrument panel. With the exception of 20-minute breaks for food and relief, the subjects were confined to their cockpits and were not permitted to sleep. Many of these conditions might be thrust upon a space pilot orbiting around the Earth in a capsule.

All of the subjects reported having hallucinations and illusions after 12 to 15 hours of continuous work in the cockpits. One of the subjects claimed that the instrument panel was melting and dripping to the floor. Another stated that one of the indicators showed a hippopotamus smiling at him, according to a School psychologist.

One subject, the psychologist

added, had to spend a good deal of his time brushing away the little men that kept swinging on, and thereby obscuring the airspeed indicator.

In addition to its searching investigations of the stresses men will encounter in space, the School of Aviation Medicine is also probing into the medical problems, such as noise and gas fumes, encountered by the men who launch our missiles.

Doctors and medical technicians now receive instruction in such topics as the diagnosis and treatment of the principles diseases caused by fuels and oxidizers for missiles, the hazards involved in the preparation of missiles for firing, and the special medical problems associated with firing missiles from ships and underground installations.

Aerial Shaver Use Brings Complaints

Restrictions on use of portable radio receivers and electric shavers have been recommended by the Wright Air Development Division as the result of complaints from pilots.

With the Federal Aviation Agency cooperation, investigations have shown that passenger-operated portable radios have upset instruments badly.

It is proposed that use of electric ranges be prohibited except through use of special equipment, that portable radios be kept away from aircraft mechanisms, that radio frequency bands be strictly adhered to, and other restrictions made.

Former Scouts Asked For Help

All military personnel who are former Boy Scouts are asked to call MSgt. E. W. Bohl, who is organizing a service group to rehabilitate Camp Haynes, near Silverton, Tex.

Tentative plans are to spend two weekends at Camp Haynes to repair shelters, roadways and water facilities sometime this summer.

Several shelters and other facilities of the camp have been destroyed and damaged by vandals. Members of Troop and Squadron 148, Boy Scouts, have voted to rehabilitate the area as their contribution to community welfare.

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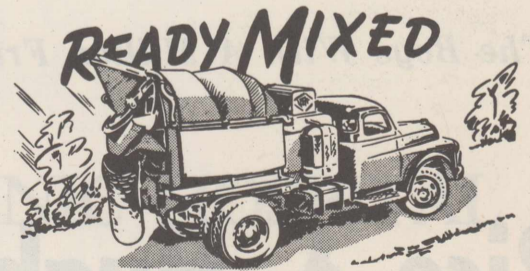
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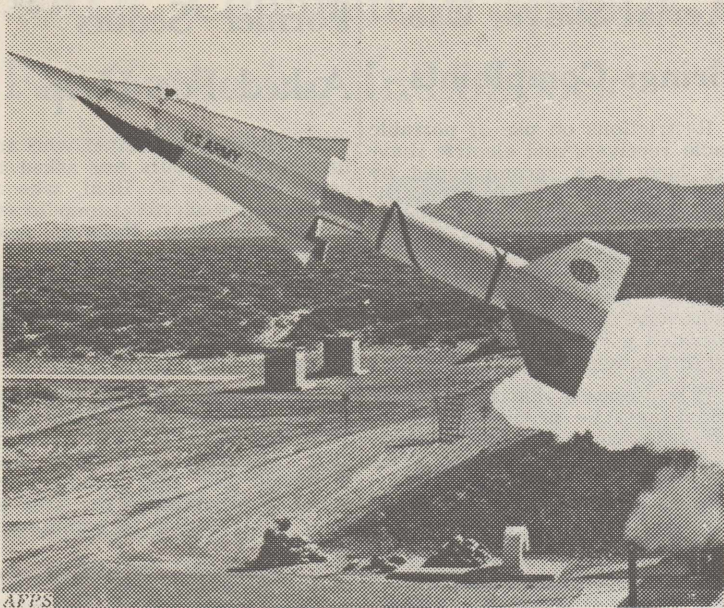
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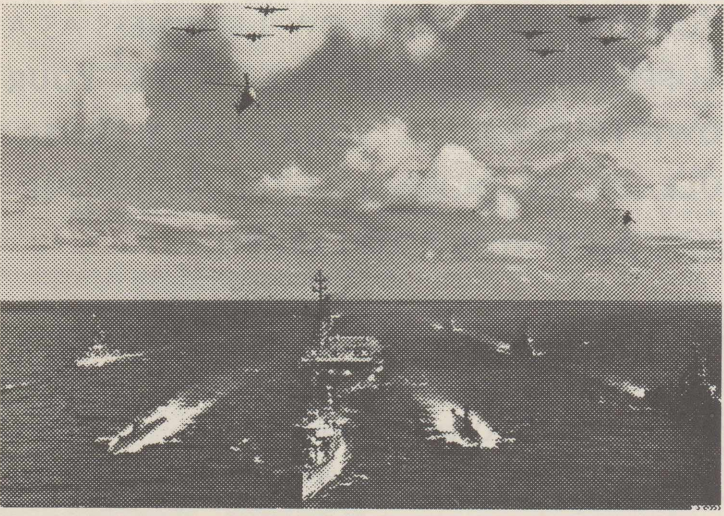
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ARMY—Scheduled to total 14 divisions and 25 other major combat units by the end of 1961, the modern Army's "Power for Peace" is equipped and trained for any type of battle. Part of the arsenal lies in missiles, as typified by the Nike-Zeus blasting off from the White Sands Missile Range.



NAVY—With 817 ships in the active fleet, plus an air arm, the Navy patrols the world's oceans and seas to aid in the preservation of world peace. Typical Navy unit is Task Group Alfa, an antisubmarine warfare group, composed of on, under, and above the water elements.

Aerospace Events

MAY 20 - 1939, The first regularly scheduled trans - Atlantic passenger and mail service was started.
 MAY 20 - 1951, Capt. James Jabara became the world's first jet ace when he shot down his fifth and sixth MIGs in the Korean conflict.
 MAY 21 - 1927, The first solo nonstop trans-Atlantic flight — New York to Paris — was completed by Charles A. Lindberg.
 MAY 21 - 1956, The first known airborne H-bomb exploded over Bikini.
 MAY 21 - 1958, A Thor-Able nose cone was recovered after a 6,000-mile flight over the Atlantic from Cape Canaveral.
 MAY 22 - 1952, Two monkeys and two mice, placed in an Air Force Aerobee rocket, ascended to a height of 38 miles and returned to earth unharmed and apparently without ill-effect.
 MAY 25 — 1910, Orville and Wilbur Wright flew together for the first time at Dayton, Ohio.
 MAY 25 - 1925, Lt. James H. Doolittle flew the first successful outside loop.
 MAY 26 - 1956, The distance record for a nonstop commercial flight was claimed for a Pan-American Airways DC-7C which flew 4,800 miles from Miami to Paris in 14 hours.

Colleges Announce Summer Programs

The Texas Tech schedule of summer classes has been received by the Reese education office. Persons interested in enrolling may map their program in the Office of Education Services, Building 421.
 The summer schedule is divided into two six-week terms, the first starting June 2 and ending July 12. The second term runs from July 14 to Aug. 20. Classes are offered only in the daytime and run an hour and a half each for five days of the week.
 The summer schedule of the South Plains College at Levelland also has been received by the education office.

Retention Efforts

Schedule Step-Up

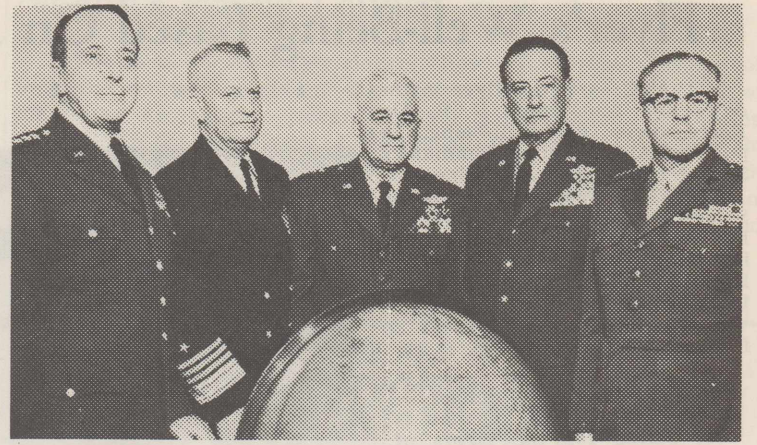
Officer retention efforts in rated and non-rated categories will have to be stepped up to meet changing requirements of the Air Force, a report shows.
 The Air Force is programming for retention of 65 per cent of its officers. A larger percentage of non-rated officers than rated officers are dropping out of service. Retention is low in the research and development fields.
 The Air Force plans to improve retention through extended officer tours, extended post service school commitments, review of educational requirements and opportunities, special target advertising, and expanded procurement sources.

ELECTION PLANNED

A president and vice president of the NCO Club will be elected at a general meeting of the membership at 4:30 p.m. May 25. Free food will be served and drinks will be half-price throughout the evening. Associate members have been urged to attend, although they will have no vote.

INSTRUCTOR ARRIVES

First Lt. Keith E. Krause, just arrived from tactical reconnaissance duty on Okinawa, has been assigned to instructor duty at Reese. He arrived this week after a year and a half in the Pacific



JOINT CHIEFS—The Joint Chiefs of Staff, military leaders of the nation's "Power for Peace," are, left to right: Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, Army; Admiral Arleigh A. Burkes, Navy; Gen. Nathan F. Twining, Air Force, chairman; Gen. Thomas D. White, Air Force; and Gen. David M. Shoup, Marines.

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Many Performance Report Changes Made

The Airman Performance Report has emerged from its annual overhaul with seven major and several minor changes.

The rewrite adds several new provisions and brightens up some shadowy passages that led to misunderstanding in the past. In this connection the governing reg. AFR 39-62 (USAF Airman Performance Report, 15 April '60) now provides specific authority and step by step procedures for review of the record if the airman reported on feels the report is inaccurate, unjust, or unfairly prejudicial to his career.

New, also, are directions of procedures for the reviewing activity. These two additions closely parallel the rules laid down in AFR 31-11, (Review of Officers' Personnel Records).

Eliminated are specific reporting periods for different enlisted grades. Under the new reg, reports for all grades will be ren-

dered once a year, on the anniversary date of the last report. This change is expected to reduce the administrative load generated by maintaining separate schedules.

Headquarters officials said it will also eliminate the practice of "loading" the overall view of the man reported on. In the past, reports could be rendered at any time to make note of "outstanding performance." In some cases units were bombarded with salvos of reports that tended to give an exaggerated picture of an individual.

Reports can still be made out of phase, but only if no report had been made in the past 12 months, when the reporting official changes, or when a commander at any echelon requests such a report.

A report might be called for if an airman was placed on a "control roster", or to indicate

marginal or unsatisfactory performance.

A separate report may also be rendered when an airman has performed duty during the reporting period under an individual other than the normal reporting official. In this case, the unit of assignment may obtain a "letter of evaluation" from the commander of the installation served, or from a person designated by the commander who is familiar with the performance of the airman.

To eliminate as much as possible chances of pure misunderstanding, the new issue of the reg carries for the first time specimen entries and how they are to be made on the form. Supplementing the illustrations are specific instructions on how remarks are to be made.

A protective clause for airmen is included in the final paragraph of the reg. This requires unit commanders of airmen receiving a derogatory report to inform the airman, in writing, of the item or items which make it derogatory.

Service Club Honors Lubbock Assistants

Three Lubbock residents this week have letters of appreciation for services to the Reese Service Club. Presentation was at observance of the first anniversary of the present club.

Colonel Harold T. Babb, Commander of Air Base Group, made presentations to Mrs. R. B. Joines, president of Theta Chi chapter of the Beta Sigma Chi sorority, which supplies hostesses for dances; Mrs. John Thornton, vocal instructor; and Mrs. May Grubbs, who provides free sewing service.

REPAYMENT ASKED

Collection of reenlistment bonuses to persons improperly paid is discussed in a Department of Defense directive just off the press. The directive lists 11 reasons for recoupment of bonus paid. These include disability because of misconduct, disloyalty, transfer to the reserve, resignation, court martial, and other reasons.

Craig Commander Assigned To ATC

Brig. Gen. Leo P. Dusard, Jr., Craig AFB Commander, has been named Deputy Chief of Staff for Technical Training in ATC headquarters, succeeding Brig. Gen. Jerry D. Page, who is going to USAF headquarters.

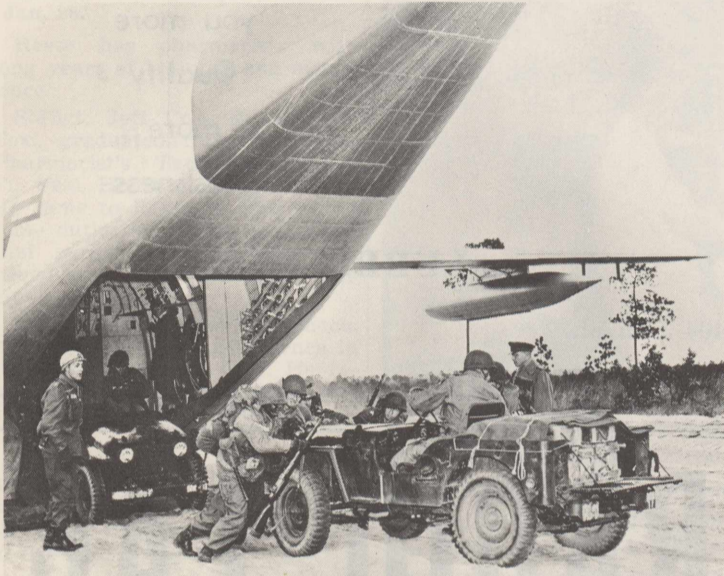
Col. Dusard received pilot training at Randolph and Kelly Fields and served in the Pacific during World War II, commanding the 13th Air Force.



GENERAL DUSARD

A data capsule ejected from a Titan ICBM splashed into the South Atlantic near Ascension Island on April 21 following a 17,000 mph flight from its launching site at Cape Canaveral.

The North American Air Defense System will close the book on an era when it retires the last of the anti-aircraft guns this summer.



ATTACK!—Marine Reserves from Lubbock, Levelland, and Brownfield will take the place of Army troops shown above in a simulated attack on fortified positions at Reese Armed Forces Day. A reinforced squad is scheduled to land a C-123 aircraft carrier and move it against aggressor forces in a 20-minute demonstration. The transport can carry 60 fully equipped troops or 50 stretcher cases.

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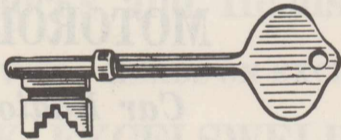
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PROPOSE IMPROVEMENTS — Colonel William A. Martin, M&S Group Commander, presents cash awards to civilians and letters of appreciation to military men who offered management improvement suggestions which benefitted the

Air Force. Left to right, front row: Daisy K. Wilbanks, SSgt. T. M. Allen, Narrel W. Wilson, TSgt. Bobby Eiland, and Samuel J. Day. Back row: SSgt. Oat M. Altice, Jr., Charles W. McKinzie, and SMSgt. Rodney C. Bills.

Deterrence Important

Deterrence of a strategic attack against the United States has become an increasingly discussed subject, and there is broad agreement on the need of effective deterrence, Gen. Thomas D. White, Air Force Chief of Staff, states in the May Airman Magazine.

"Fundamentally, deterrence is what we hope to achieve through specific impact on the collective mind of the Soviet leadership. We achieve this impact as a result of their analysis of our total force posture, the capabilities they ascribe to that posture, and the opinions they think we have open to use.

"We must never lose sight of that fact what we have in terms of military strength and what we can do with that strength is subject to cold, calculated analysis by the potential enemy.

A single change in military posture, a modification in essential capabilities does not and cannot remain in secret long.

"Based on what they — the Soviet leadership — conclude about our manifest strength is the assessment which we hope will continue to result in deterrence . . .

"What I would hope is that in the national interest we will recognize the nature of the job we have on our hands; that we will appreciate that there is no easy, quick fix and that we will give it the continuous attention, thought, and effort that its importance to our national survival warrants."

General White said that the true deterrent posture America has includes carefully designed military forces sufficient in both quality and quantity to destroy the enemy's war-making capacity and will to fight, the national resolve and determination to maintain such military forces and to use them if necessary, and recognition by the potential enemy that this combination of strength and determination exists and is credible.

Civilians, Military People Join In Defense Dedication

Military and civilian personnel work side by side throughout the Department of Defense, with Reese people typical. Not only are these Reese workers dedicated to the defense of America, but they join to find faster, cheaper and safer methods of management.

For management improvement suggestions, civilians receive cash awards. Military men receive three-day passes and letters of appreciation which tend to bring faster advancement in rank.

Ten persons shared in last awards. Daisy K. Wilbanks earned \$20 for a simplified office procedure. SSgt. T. H. Allen received a letter of appreciation for simplifying a regulation.

Narrell W. Wilson earned \$35 for designing a T-33 inverter test panel. TSgt. Bobby D. Eiland designed a better method of filling bail-out bottles. Sam Day received \$10 for eliminating an

overhead door as a safety hazard.

SSgt. Oat Altice improved the T-33 jet aircraft travel pod. Charles McKenzie earned \$10 for designing a tow bar safety spring. SMSgt. Rodney C. Bills designed a T-33 vapor-proof igniter plug tester.

The improvements proposed saved the Air Force over \$1,400 and improved working conditions, safety practices, and morale.

"Over one million civilians work side by side with upward of 2½ million military persons to assure the people of the United States that irresponsible dictators will not set the world aflame by starting World War III," Tom Ireland, civilian personnel officer asserted. "Their team spirit and dedication to their jobs is recognized forcefully as the greatest war deterrence America has. It is emphasized during this Armed Forces Week."

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Base Pharmacy Has Outstanding Record

Pharmacy personnel of Reese's 3500th USAF Hospital have fallen into a habit — the habit of having a continuously outstanding operation.

The record has been compiled through inspections by representatives from the Inspector General's Office since 1955. These include visits not only from the Wing Inspector at Reese, but also from ATC headquarters and USAF headquarters.

The latest inspection — held by a medical team last January — was conducted by Col. Harold F. Funsch, deputy surgeon, ATC, and Capt. Edward Nugent, chief of materiel, ATC Surgeon's Office.

Among points they inspected were the neatness and arrangement of shelves, accuracy of bottle labels, arrangement of bottles, and efficiency in compounding and filling prescriptions.

All points were lauded as outstanding in a critique held on Jan. 28.

Reese has pharmacists with long years of training and experience.

SMSGt. Jeff Cox, 30, Atlanta, Tex., graduated from the Army Pharmacist's Technical School, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., in 1947. He came to Reese in 1955 to assume duties as NCOIC, and since that period, the pharmacy has been written up for only one minor discrepancy.

Dallas F. Whaley, Lubbock, with over 30 years experience in the field is also on duty. He received his BS in Science and Pharmacy from the University of Texas.

SSgt. Jimmy T. Avery, 24, Shreveport, La., was initiated into pharmaceutical work through on-the-job training. He has been in the field six years.

Reese's pharmacy stocks approximately 7,000 different items, including pharmaceuticals, chemicals and biologicals.

The three pharmacists fill an average of 6,000 to 8,000 prescriptions per month, with an average of from 12 to 24 being compounded from basic ingredients



READY FOR USE—Mrs. Keith Miller, wife of A/1C Miller, receives her filled prescription from SMSgt. Jeff Cox, NCOIC of the pharmacy. Pharmacy personnel complete from 6,000 to 8,000 prescriptions each month.



COMPOUNDING—SSgt. Jimmy T. Avery compounds different medicines to fill a prescription. Approximately 12 to 24 per day are mixed on doctor's orders. Avery learned pharmaceutical work through on-the-job training.

daily. To increase operational efficiency, the pharmacy was remodeled six months ago. Shelf and storage space was increased, furniture re-arranged to provide additional working room, and repainting increased cleanliness.

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SHOWMAN—Reese's Harry Thompson, 15, won a cash prize to be applied to purchase of a purebred calf at the Houston Fat Stock Show. He caresses the calf as he stands with Glenn Purcell, who contributed \$150 toward the purchase. Harry will show his new animal at the show next year.

* * * * *

Reese Youth Wins Money For Calf

Winner in a calf scramble at the Houston Fat Stock Show, Reese's Harry Thompson will enter a purebred calf in next year's show.

Harry, 15, is a member of the Frenship Future Farmers of America. This spring he and his twin brother, Larry, exhibited six pigs at the Frenship show, winning three first and three second place awards. Harry also captured the grand championship and showmanship award.

At Houston the FFA unit exhibited 26 pigs and won 23 ribbons. Harry, son of MSgt. and Mrs. Henry W. Thompson, entered with 24 other youths in the calf scramble. Ten calves were loosed and the boys who caught one and brought it back across the line received \$150, provided they use the money to buy a calf and exhibit it at Houston in 1961.

Harry captured an animal and received his \$150 from Glen Purcell of the Shell Chemical Corp.

ROCKET ADDED

The first nuclear air-to-air rocket capable of being guided by radar after launching, will add power to the punch of the Air Defense Command's F-102 Delta Dagger. The new Hughes GAR-11 Falcon rockets are expected to go into operation later this year.

REVISION URGED

Veterans are being counseled to make sure the proper beneficiary is listed in the Veterans Administration files. Recently numerous situations have arisen in which listings were faulty. The Personal Affairs office can assist in proper listings.

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Day's Theme Significant

A decade has passed since the first Armed Forces Day celebration in 1950. That year the Secretary of Defense, with the approval of the President, gave official recognition to a one-day unified observance of the important role the military plays in keeping the peace.

The 1953 slogan proclaimed "Power for Peace" and this phrase became so descriptive of the national effort that it has remained.

The 1960 observance emphasizes the concept that the Free World, to which the Armed Forces are committed, is the real Power for Peace. In some overseas areas the same theme is carried out in the slogan "Partners for Peace."

Armed Forces Day 1960 is intended to symbolize the unification, common interest and interdependence of all the Armed Forces. It gives the Armed Forces an opportunity to demonstrate the close working relationship of the Air Force, Navy, Army, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, Reserve Forces, National Guard

and other organizations. The observance on the South Plains is centered at Reese, because it is the largest military station in the area. Elsewhere, the largest installations also are hosts, with all branches of service uniting.

The public is invited to all open houses in order that everyone may see what the Armed Forces are doing to make the theme "Power for Peace" live.

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Green Acres	26th & Canton
Indiana Gardens	34th & Indiana
Town & Country	4th & College

Ex-Commander Boosted For Chief

A former commander of Lubbock Army Air Field, now Reese AFB, is headed for Chief of Staff of the Air Force, the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal predicts.

He is Maj. Gen. Howell M. Estes, Jr., now Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff for Operations in USAF headquarters. He is an Air Force spokesman before Congressional Appropriations committees.

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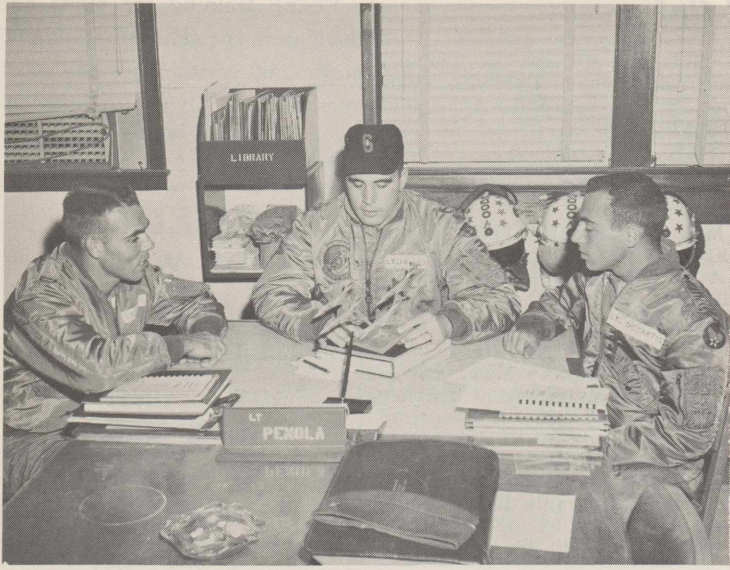
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Lubbock



SAME INSTRUCTOR—More than five years ago when Donald B. Livingston and Joseph G. DeSantis reported to the Air Force Academy as cadets they found 1st Lt. Charles R. Penola as their military training officer. Reporting to Reese in Class 61-B, as second lieutenants, they were assigned to Lieutenant Penola, instructor pilot, who is teaching them to be jet pilots. Here they look over a simulated formation. (Photo by Perez)



STUDENT NOW TEACHER—Back in Texas A&M student days, 1st Lt. Nelson J. Sprague, left, learned flying techniques from 2nd Lt. Gladon R. Hamilton, Jr., right. Now in Class 61-B, Lieutenant Sprague, instructor pilot, has Lieutenant Hamilton as a T-33 student. Here they adjust a parachute in the first fitting for the student.

Armed Forces Day Prayer

Our Father Who art in Heaven, we hallow Thy blessed and holy name and give Thee thanks for an abundance of Thy tender mercy and loving care.

We are humbly grateful for the good land which our forefathers, under the guidance of Thy divine providence, have bequeathed to us, and for a nation under God which people of all races, creeds, and cultures have found within these borders.

From the far-flung corners of our great land we bring together the threads of our unity; from our farms and factories, our hamlets and great cities, our science laboratories and classrooms, our homes and our churches, our local, state and federal governments and our military forces. We bind them together into our national strength and dedicate this power for peace, that the spirit of brotherhood might prevail in the hearts and minds of all mankind.

Bless, we pray, the Armed Forces of our land which we, a peace-loving people, have established to stand guard on the frontiers of our freedoms. Bless the men and women who have dedicated their lives to the arduous task of protecting our land and keeping the peace and who, when peaceful means fail, sacrifice their lives in service to their country.

May we ever be thankful that weapons and munitions do not constitute the true strength of our Armed Forces, but that it comes from men and women who are courageous, loyal, trustworthy, and dedicated to a mission — men and women who seek first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness and who love freedom more than they love life.

Help us, oh God, to remain a strong and free people, capable of resisting and overcoming any force which would destroy the dignity of man and deny him his inalienable rights. May we, in cooperation with all peace-loving people around the world, dedicate our strength to this end. Amen.

—The Armed Forces Chaplains Board



Air Training Command is a continually changing picture, brought about by the ever-increasing demands of today's Aerospace Force. For every change in weapons and concepts of waging war, and for every new Air Force requirement, ATC's training program must be revised.

M-Day Assignments Present For Airmen

Reese airmen nearing separation were advised this week that mobilization (M-Day) assignments are available to them in the Air Reserve Program.

Vacancies for M-Day assignments exist in nearly all career fields and grades, ATC officials cite. On an Air Force-wide scale, 29,237 authorizations exist, with only 1,048 of them filled. In ATC, 1,549 M-Day jobs are available with only 55 slots manned.

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FOR YOUNGSTERS—Loretta Kirby, 5, spends a lot of time in the children's book area of the Base Library. Here she asks a lot of questions about "The Plant Sitter," a story of boys and girls and plants, and is told by Mrs. Helen K. Fuller, base librarian.

Secretary Gives Salute

"Armed Forces Day gives all Americans an opportunity to join in grateful tribute to the men and women of our military services. We acknowledge that their strength is our best hope of peace and our assurance of survival. On this day the Air Force salutes the sister services, the Army, the Navy, and the Marine Corps. Also, the Air Force opens its bases to the public and is glad to welcome its many friends so that they may become better acquainted with the Air Force and the part it plays in the defense of our country and its allies."

—Dudley C. Sharp, Secretary of the Air Force

General Asks Rededication

"On this 11th Armed Force Day we in the United States Air Force rededicate ourselves to the preservation of freedom and continued peace.

"Our Air Force is a powerful deterrent to aggression. While our Nation will never commit aggression, we must stand ever ready to defend our freedom.

"We salute our sister services, proud of our position in the integrated defense team which serves to protect our cherished heritage."

—Gen. Thomas D. White, USAF Chief of Staff

Army Chief Stresses Fitness

"The United States Army proudly joins in the observance of Armed Force Day. Designated for public celebration throughout the Nation. It is a fitting reminder of the civilian-military teamwork that has played — and will continue to play — such an essential part in the preservation of our way of life."

—Wilbur M. Brucker, Secretary of the Army

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SSgt. Fred W. Dixon, M&S headquarters.

SSgts. William H. James, Jr., and Natalio Lopes, Jr., 3505th. stallations.

A/1C Darold A. Dougal, 3505th.

A/2C Jesus Carmon, 3505th.

A/1C Ervin L. Freeman, In-

A/3C Shannon M. Stanley, ABG.

A/3C Donald L. Englert, 3505th.

A/3C Patrick H. Tweedy,

Duane F. Paraday, Harvey K. Lum, Arthur S. Docos, Duane V. Englehart, Terrance A. Emerson, Robert A. Kite, Bernd P. Rose-

nick, Frank Burczyk, Robert De-

villez, Anthony Miller, Kenneth

ald E. Davis, Travis B. Perrenot,

Thomas W. McKinley, William

D. Simons, William L. Thorne, Haremza, Richard Donovan, Don-

and Charles E. Lindsay, 3502nd.

DEPARTING:

SSgt. John L. Casey, to Tur-

key, August.

SSgt. Cecil R. Vaughn, to Ama-

rillo, June.

MSgt. James R. Thede, Ger-

many, July.

A/3C Dewey G. Stuart, France,

July.

HOUSING NEEDED

The Reese Family Service Center this week requested further listings of available houses and apartments for rent. It was pointed out that most incoming personnel look to the Center for aid in securing suitable living quarters. Listings may be made by calling Extension 306.

Flying training for pilots and navigators is conducted at 19 ATC bases and varies from the basic rudiments of flying and navigation through highly advanced courses.

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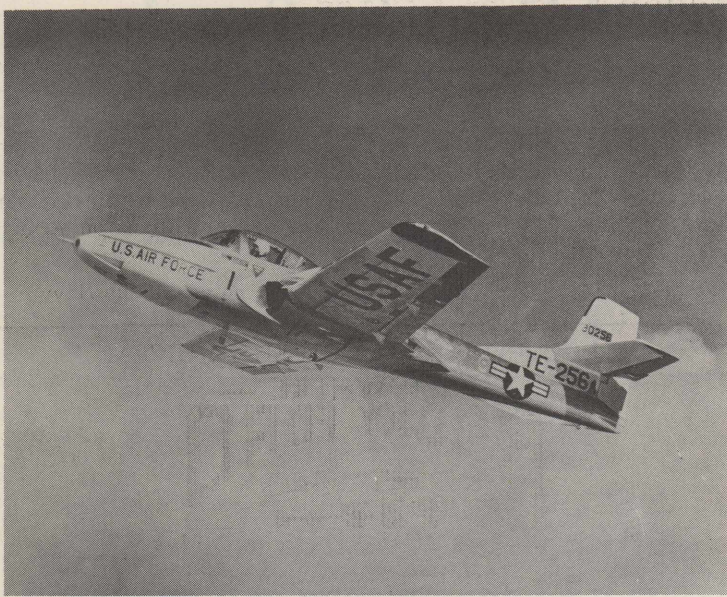
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PRECISION FLYING—South Plains visitors to Reese Saturday will see the T-37B jet trainer, above, perform intricate maneuvers. The speedy jet will be flown by Capt. Bob S. Fogg, Jr., veteran Air Force pilot.

Acrobatic Demonstration Scheduled

Captain Bob S. Fogg, Jr., chief of Air Force Flight Test and Acceptance at the Cessna Aircraft Co., Wichita Kan., will fly the T-37B trainer in a low-level acrobatic demonstration at Reese Saturday, as the base holds open house in observance of Armed Forces Day.

It will be one of two such performances, the other being flown in the B-57 jet bomber by Capt. "Lanky" Harrison of Holloman AFB, N. M. Both planes will be part of a two-hour air show that will begin at 2 p.m.

Captain Fogg has flown more hours in the twin-jet trainer than any other Air Force pilot. He has performed before thousands throughout the world, the most recent being at the International Salon de l' Aeronautique at Paris, France.

He also has performed in South and Central America and the United States.

During his Reese demonstration, the veteran pilot, who has

over 100 Korean combat missions, will display the sleek trainer's acrobatic capabilities. The maneuvers include immelmans, cloverleaves, four-and-eight-point rolls, barrel rolls, inverted flight, Cuban and Hawaiian eights, and the knife-edge pass.

The 400-mile-plus jet is used in the Air Force's primary pilot training schools. It is the final link in implementing an all-jet training program, with the completion of its phase-in expected this year.

Major changes from the T-37A include installation of 1,025-pound thrust Continental J69-T-25 engines, new communications and navigation equipment, and approximately 20 other minor improvements.

Airborne Command Readied For Attack

An airborne command post is the latest innovation to be used by the Strategic Air Command to make sure that in case of surprise attack it won't be caught with all its eggs in one basket.

To prevent being "scrambled" in case of war, SAC will have three Boeing KC-135 jet Stratotankers assigned to its headquarters at Offutt AFB, with one always on alert, ready to take off in 15 minutes or less.

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Chaplain Career Courses Offered

Three additional courses have been added to the Extension Course Institute program, all in the chaplain career area. They are Personal counseling, Religious Education, and Morale and Ideology.

Personal Counseling covers principles and methods as related to the chaplain's counseling responsibility. Religious Education is an introduction to the philosophy and objectives of re-

ligious education. Morale and Ideology presents the American way of life in its morale and historic depths.

Applicants for the courses do not have to fill any eligibility requirements other than the general requirements listed in the ECI catalog.

First military persons assigned to Reese arrived in December, 1941.

Rhymes of the Times

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Fashion Homes
Fashionable three-bedroom homes, two baths, single or double garage, in Lubbock's most popular location, Southwest. Fashion homes are priced from \$12,950 to \$15,300. Nothing down, vets, \$400 down FHA. See models at 45th and Slide Road.

The Trend in Elliston Hills
For real economy, the trend is toward The Trend home by Nash Phillips-Copus in Elliston Hills. Just off Broadway and only five minutes from downtown. Trend homes are a low \$8,800 total. Low FHA terms, no down payment, G.I. \$65 per month. Take Fourth Street or Broadway to 2402 East Seventh.



ATC Variety Show Prepared For Tour

"Command Performance—1960" is scheduled to begin a 45-day tour of ATC bases the first week in June, with the Reese rock 'n' roll band, "The Tornadoes," as a member of the cast.

The tour will mark the third annual all-airman show conducted by ATC. During the past two years the variety show has traveled to all ATC bases, providing live entertainment to USAF personnel and their dependents.

The 1960 cast includes 26 airmen and WAF who have demonstrated ability during ATC district and conference Talent Contests. The Northern District competition was at Reese.

Original cost of Reese AFB was \$3,500,000 exclusive of land donated by the City of Lubbock.

On TOUR—Reese's rock 'n roll musical organization, "The Tornadoes," reported to Air Training Command headquarters this week to join the cast of Command Performance, a variety show which June 1 starts a 45-day tour of bases. The unit won top honors among musical groups in Talent Contest competition this month. Standing, left to right, are A/2C Malcolm Cole, A/2C Carl Evans, and A/2C John Smith. The drummer is A/2C Ramon Villafranca.

Formal Dance Set Saturday

A ballroom theme will feature the Saturday night party at the Officers' Club with the Wing Headquarters Squadron Section as host.

Betty Jones and her orchestra from Dallas, considered an outstanding unit, will provide music. A champagne fountain is to provide refreshments and prime rib roast will headline the menu.

Officers will wear semi-formal mess jackets and ladies will wear

full-length or short formal gowns. Dancing will be on the patio and in the ballroom. Entertainment is to feature Wing Headquarters talent, supplemented by Dancer Joyce Pallam and the Souvans. Reservations for dinner should be made at Extension 251.

Students of 26 foreign countries have received pilot training at Reese.

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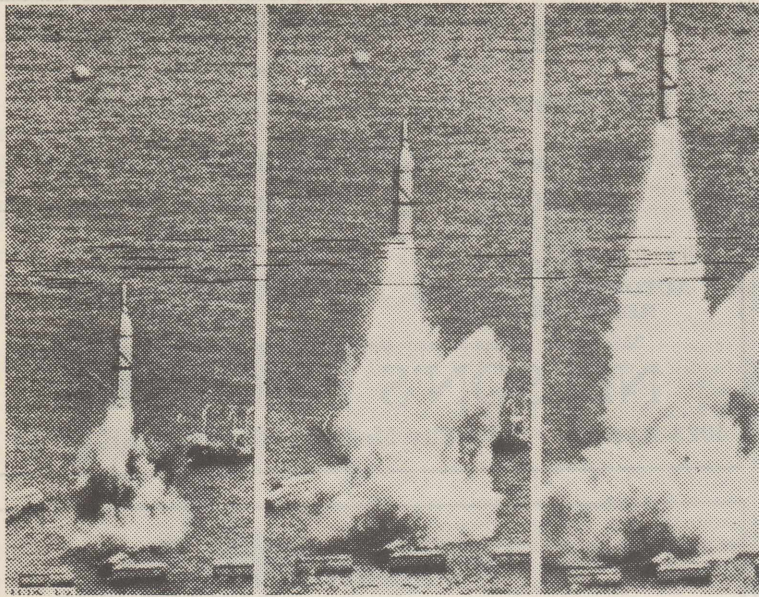


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UP, UP AND AWAY—Surging from its underwater launching tube located at a depth of 100 feet, a Polaris missile, designed to be fired from submerged submarines, streaks upward on its first powered test flight from an underwater launch. The missile's engine ignites after it pops to the surface.



HOUND—The Air Force air-to-ground strategic missile, HOUND DOG, is shown aloft, carried by a B-52 eight-engine bomber of the Strategic Air Command. The B-52 carries two HOUND DOG missiles, shown inboard nearest the fuselage under each wing.

All Personnel Receive ATC Training

HQ. ATC — Members of the Air Force, almost to the man, at one time or another attend one of the courses offered by Air Training Command.

More than a quarter of USAF's over 800,000 people go through some form of technical training each year, usually at one of ATC's technical training centers. Over 2300 courses are in operation daily, ranging from photography, to electronics repair; from weather forecasting to guided missile systems.

Air Training Command operates five technical training centers at Chanute AFB, Ill.; Keesler AFB, Miss.; Amarillo AFB, Tex.; Lowry AFB, Colo., and Sheppard AFB, Tex.

Each center has a prime subject to teach, in addition to a wide range of courses in other areas. A brief description of each center follows.

Amarillo—Almost 100,000 airmen have qualified in a dozen career fields during the past nine years at Amarillo. In March 1958, this Texas base became the site of the first intercontinental guided missile school in USAF history when courses on the Snark were activated. The center has conducted training on the F-80, F-84, F-86, F-89, F-100, F-102, F-106, T-33, and B-47.

Keesler—Electronics center of the U. S. Air Force, training in radar operation and maintenance accounts for most of the 108 courses taught at Keesler. A million-dollar missile training center houses classrooms and equipment associated with the Atlas ICBM.

Chanute—Few bases are older than Chanute and none can top its record of 500,000 graduates during 39 years of consecutive technical training. More than 150 technical courses are offered to students from the USAF as well as from the NATO countries.

Lowry—Home of the foremost

service photographic school since Army Air Corps days, Lowry AFB's fields of instruction have expanded over the past 20 years to cover a wide range of subjects. In addition to training in photography, Lowry's courses cover guided missiles, gunnery, fire control, bomb navigation, atomic weapons, fire fighting and basic military training.

Sheppard—Prime training center for the Atlas, Titan, Thor and Jupiter missiles. Other courses taught at Sheppard include all phases of reciprocating and jet aircraft maintenance as well as engine maintenance on cargo tanker and bomber aircraft. Missile trainees at Sheppard are generally airmen already qualified in aircraft and engine maintenance fields.

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Gov. Foss will be in Lubbock to speak to the Red Raider Club at the Coliseum on Tuesday, May 24, at 6:30 p. m.

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PAINTINGS SHOWN

An exhibition of 95 paintings on Air Force themes by some of America's top professional artists is being held this month at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington. About 85 artists are represented in paintings depicting Air Force activities back to 1915. After the Washington showing, the exhibition will go on tour.

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Lubbock, Texas

The Reese Roundup Is Published Weekly by C. F. Boone Nationwide Publications, Lubbock, Texas.



Lubbock, Texas

Health Units Request Base Aid In Drive

The Reese Federal Service campaign for National Health Agencies kicked-off May 16 and will continue through May 31, with Maj. Foley Collins as project officer.

Nine major U. S. health agencies are participating in the campaign here. They are the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, United Cerebral Palsy Associations, American Cancer Society (Cancer Crusade), American Heart Association (Heart Fund), the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation (Arthritis Fund), Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, Inc., National Association for Mental Health (Bell Ringer Campaign), National Multiple Sclerosis Society (MS Hope Chest), and National Society for Crippled Children and Adults (Easter Seal Society).

These agencies conduct major campaigns of research, education and service.

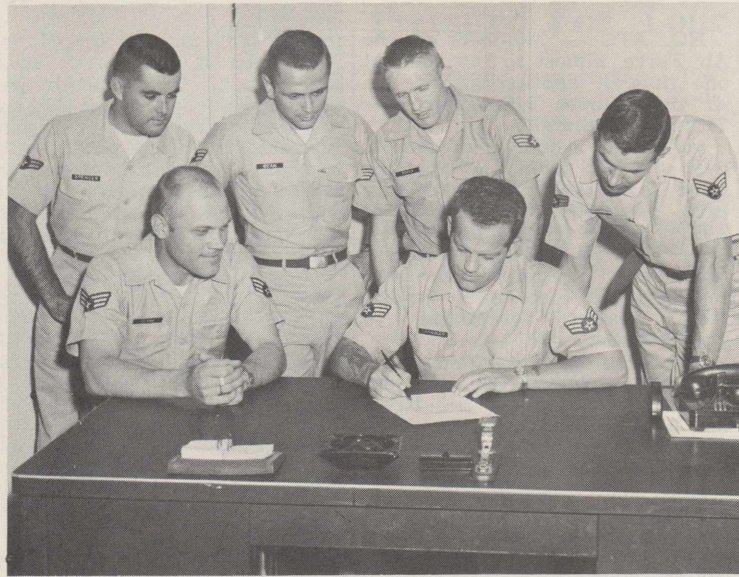
"You support these programs when you contribute to the Federal Service Campaign," Major Collins said. "What President Eisenhower calls 'true voluntary giving' is being evidenced during this fourth annual campaign.

"During this campaign the major health agencies in the United States are asking American servicemen and women and civilian employees to make a voluntary contribution to the cause of good health.

"To stress the voluntary character of the campaign, each contributor is urged to designate how much of his gift he wants each health agency to receive.

"Such freedom of choice is in the best American tradition of voluntary philanthropic giving. I agree with the President's endorsement of the Federal Service Campaign and his special request for a 'full citizens' share of voluntary support' of the National Health Agencies," Major Collins said.

"Please remember that there's better health for everyone when everyone gives for health."



SEEK CHAPTER—Newly elected officers of the Airman's Toastmasters Club assemble to make application for a charter for the organization. A few more members are needed before the application can go forward. A/1C John Chandler, president, prepares to sign. Seated with him is A/1C Zane Clark, educational vice president. Standing, left to right, are A/2C Roland Spencer, treasurer; A/1C David B. Bean, administrative vice president; A/1C Robert G. Roper, secretary; and A/1C John Miaskowski, sergeant-at-arms. (Photo by Fontaine)

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Red Sox Win League Opener

The Red Sox, bolstered by veterans, took over the Reese Little League lead Sunday with a victory in the season's opening game. Bob Johnson pitched the Sox to their win after the opposing Braves failed to push an early

advantage.

The Red Sox have 10 returning players from the 1959 second place team, and experience proved advantageous.

First game jitters brought many errors and few solid base hits were marked up. Better play is expected as the season moves along, Lt. Col. James W. Weaver, league president, said.

Colonel L. C. Hess, Base Commander, officially opened the season with the first pitch. Colonel Weaver was the catcher. The batter reported to the Roundup that the pitch was high and outside.

Monday night the Red Sox take on the Dodgers, Tuesday brings the Dodgers against the Braves, and Thursday evening the Braves and Sox will meet for the second time.

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Officer Sets ²⁴⁷⁸⁷ Track Mark

Out-distancing competitors from nine bases, 2nd Lt. Donald B. Livingston, student officer at Reese, set a new Air Training Command record in the quarter mile run last Saturday in the ATC Conference track meet at Sheppard AFB.

The lieutenant's time of 50 seconds cut a second from the former ATC record of 51. He also won first in the 220-yard dash and will represent ATC in the Air Force-wide track and field meet June 3 and 4 at Dyess AFB, Abilene. He will train with the Texas Tech track team.

Reese sent only two men to the conference meet and finished fourth on the basis of the two first places. A/2C Robert Carelock competed in the javelin throw and shotput.

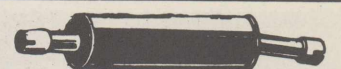
Lieutenant Livingston, assigned to Flight 6, 3500th Pilot Training Squadron, was captain of the Air Force Academy track team and lettered four years. He also was captain of the Academy cross-country team, lettering two years. He is a football letterman and competed in boxing.

He is a 1955 graduate of Dwight Morrow High School, Englewood, N. J.



LIEUTENANT LIVINGSTON

Reese AFB life began in 1941 as Lubbock Army Air Field. The name became Reese on reactivation in 1949.



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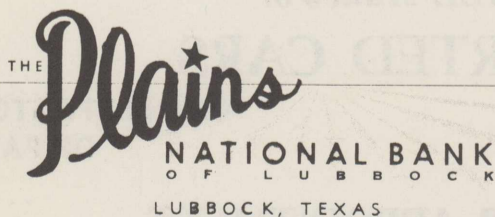
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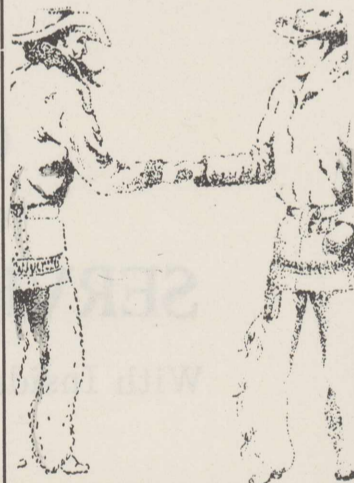
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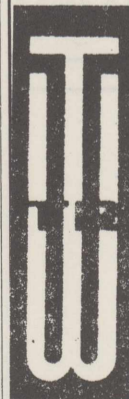
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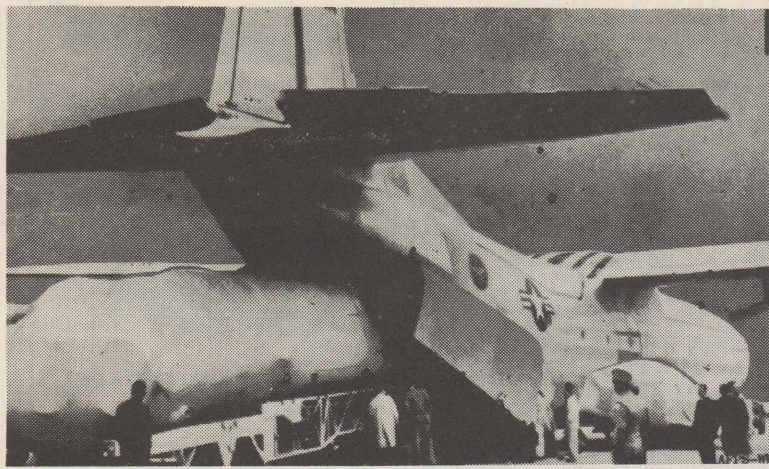
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5304 27th



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HITCHING A RIDE—A 75-foot Atlas missile is loaded aboard a Douglas C-133 Cargomaster at San Diego, Calif., for the first airlift of the missile. The ICBM was previously transported by special track-trailers.

Simulated Attack By Marine Reserves Major Highlight Of Day's Observance

A simulated attack on an enemy fortified position by Marine Reserves will be one of the major demonstrations Saturday as Reese joins military installations throughout the nation in observance of Armed Forces Day.

The Marines are assigned to the 40th Rifle Company, USMC Reserve, at Lubbock, and are commanded by Maj. Gerald H. Sanders, Lubbock. They will begin the demonstration, which will run for approximately 20 minutes, at 3 p. m.

The maneuver will consist of a re-inforced squad of Marines scheduled to land by C-123 troop transport on Reese's runway and to attack a fortified position west of the strip. Aggressor forces will man pillboxes in the area and will be armed with automatic weapons as well as normal infantry fire-power.

The attack will utilize battle

tactics that have made the Marines famous throughout the world. It will be pressed with the aid of aircraft passes with resulting demolition charge explosions, infantry weapon fire-power and a flamethrower.

Twenty-six Marines will participate in the maneuver, and the demonstration will be narrated by Major Sanders over a public address system.

Upon completion of the problem, the Marine participants will be called to the landing strip for introduction into Armed Forces Day visitors.

Captain Eligibility Basic Rules Changed

The selection board to pick temporary captains will meet July 18 in Washington, with changed eligibility requirements. The new setup emphasizes time-in-service, instead of time-in-grade.

The change will bring this grade in line with requirements for temporary promotion to major and lieutenant colonel.

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'Bootstrap' Pays Off For Moody NCO

HQ. ATC. — TSgt. Jerrell H. Shofner of Moody AFB has proved that USAF's "Operation Bootstrap" pays off.

On Jan. 30, 1960, Sgt. Shofner received a bachelor of science degree in history from Florida State University. This is unusual only because the sergeant earned all hours—except the final semester hours—entirely through participation in Moody's off-duty education program. For his final semester hours, Sgt. Shofner attended Florida State University under "Operation Bootstrap."

Sergeant Shofner first began

his off-duty studies in 1957 by enrolling in correspondence courses. Later that same year, the sergeant attended night classes conducted by Florida State at Moody.

Because of outstanding grades in the night classes and his straight "A" average when he attended the University under "Operation Bootstrap," Sgt. Shofner was offered a three-year fellowship leading to a doctorate degree by Florida State.

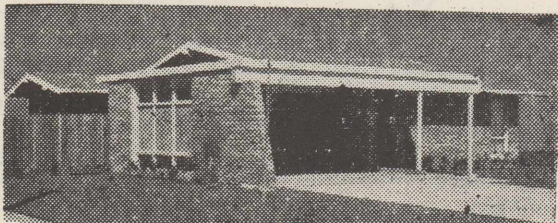
Although Air Force regulations prohibit Sgt. Shofner from further schooling under "Operation Bootstrap," Air Training Command and USAF has approved an early release from service for the sergeant which will enable him to accept the fellowship.

Sergeant Shofner is a 1946 graduate of Grapevine High School, Grapevine, Texas.

DUTY CHANGED

Fort Huachuca, the Army's famed old border post in southern Arizona, soon will be the scene of newest electronic warfare experiments. Missile controls, electronic brains, and other equipment will be tested there.

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