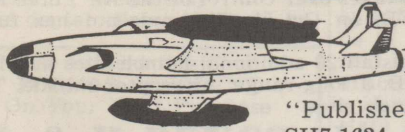
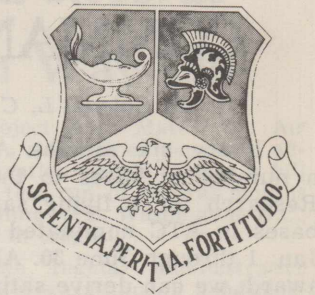


# THE ROUNDUP



U. S. Air Force — Aerospace Power for Peace

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Volume VI



Lubbock, Texas, September 30, 1960

Number 42

## NCO Academy Opens With 14 Students

### Annual Community Chest Campaign Opens Today On Base

#### 100 Per Cent Participation Aim In Drive

The annual Community Chest campaign opened today at Reese AFB with a goal of 100 per cent participation by all military and civilian personnel. Lt. Col. Wayne Wills is project officer, with each unit assigned project officers to assist.

"I know of no contribution one can give which comes back more directly in needed benefits close to home," said Col. Wills. "The magnificent support that Reese personnel have given each year in the past to Community Chest has been a continuing demonstration of the outstanding community spirit that exists between the base and Lubbock.

"Here are 23 agencies your dollars will help. Look them over and I'm certain you will find that most of them are agencies of which you have personal awareness of their great value in all communities."

Agencies are the National Council on Crime and Delinquency, National Recreation Association, Counseling Service for the Blind, American Hearing Society, Boys' Clubs of Lubbock

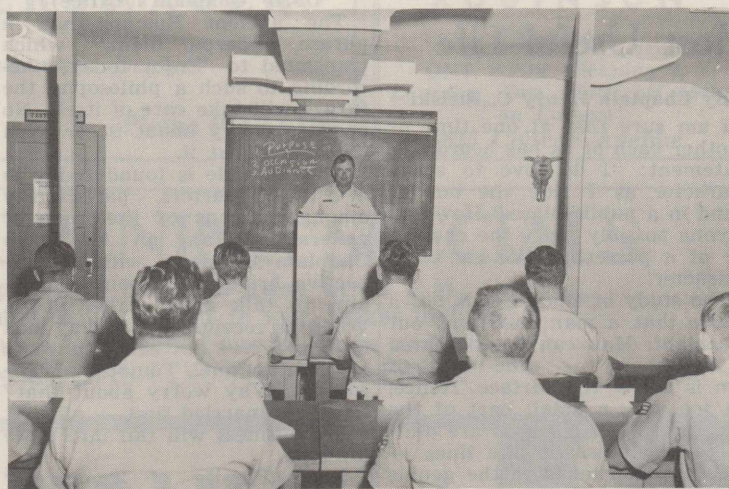
(See CHEST, Page 4)

#### BIS Transferred To Randolph AFB

The Air Training Command's Basic Instructor School has returned to Randolph AFB with 40 students, including 8 from Reese AFB, in its first class.

The school, recently transferred from Craig AFB, was operated at Randolph during World War II. While at Randolph, it graduated 15,000 instructor pilots.

In the current class are Lt. Col. Casimir J. Myslinski, Capt. Edward J. Krick, and 2nd Lieutenants John Granskog, Richard C. Hansen, Clarence W. Hough, Dennis L. Sides, Ronald M. Canter and Jon I. Lucas of Reese. The lieutenants were graduated here and remained as instructor pilots.



OPENS SCHOOL—Col. L. C. Hess, base commander, officially opened the NCO Academy here by urging the potential NCO's who are students to learn well the various attributes which make good leaders. (Photo by Fontaine)

#### Large Attendance Requested For Golf Clubhouse Opening

All Reese personnel were urged this week to attend formal opening of the base golf clubhouse Saturday and to participate in the tournament to follow.

Col. L. C. Hess, base commander, will cut the ribbon at 8:30 a.m., and officially open the new clubhouse. Lt. Col. M. B. McElroy, stated project chairman. Donuts and coffee will be served during the morning, with punch, cookies and sandwiches during the afternoon.

Tee-off for men in the 18-hole tournament is to take place at 8:55 a.m., while the women will play nine holes, starting at 1:30 p.m. Prizes will be awarded in the clubhouse at the conclusion of the afternoon play.

The clubhouse has undergone many improvements. Brick facing has been added to the exterior, a new patio with furniture is in operation, go-carts have been added for course use, new locker

rooms and showers have been installed, a new floor has been laid, the lounge houses the trophy display, a snackbar is operating, and planters have been added for beautification. If you have not seen these improvements, attendance at the open house is a must!

Continued and expanded use of the golf clubhouse and course as one of the major recreational facilities at Reese is being urged for all base persons and their families.

#### Winter Uniform Is Mandatory Nov. 1

Mandatory wearing of the winter blue uniform at Reese AFB is effective Nov. 1, with the optional period from Oct. 15 through 30, staff members were told this week. An inspection of all troops in the winter uniform is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 22.

#### 1,500 Attend Special Fete

An estimated 1,500 South Plains residents visited Reese AFB last Saturday during the 13th annual observance of Kids' Day sponsored by Kiwanis International.

Special buses made round-trips to and from Lubbock to bring the boys and girls to the base and parking lots were filled with visiting private vehicles loaded with young children.

Jeff White, 9, was chosen honorary base commander and Lisa Jarnigan, 4½, was named honorary WAF director. Their names were drawn from among all registrants.

"Who, me?" yelled Jeff when his name was called.

Lisa was at the foot of the speaker's stand stairs, bubble gum in cheek, when her name was drawn. She had told her mother her picture would be taken. The gum remained in her mouth throughout the ceremonies.

Col. James D. C. Robinson, deputy base commander, awarded certificates to the honorees in behalf of Col. L. C. Hess, Base Commander.

On display for visitors near Hangar 82 were a T-33 trainer, another T-33 disassembled, a C-47, H-21 helicopter, T-37, and PA-18 of the Civil Air Patrol. A big red fire truck stationed nearby also drew attention.

#### Characteristics Of Leadership Stressed By Base Commander

The Reese NCO Academy opened Monday with 14 students and will continue for four weeks, offering instructions in varied subjects intended to make strong NCO leaders. All students are airmen first class.

"Opening of this school marks another first for Reese Air Force Base," said Col. L. C. Hess, base commander, in opening the Academy. "We are convinced that such a school is needed here."

#### Auxiliary Field Use Planned For Monday

The Terry County Auxiliary flying field for Reese AFB was scheduled to be officially accepted from the contractor today and should go into use for student training Monday.

Acquisition of the new facility will assist training materially, officials said, especially for T-37 landings when the consolidated pilot training program begins here next spring.

Touch-and-go landings and simulated flameout landings will be made in T-33 aircraft in the immediate future.

The new field includes a 7,400 foot runway, with 1,000 foot overruns at each end. The runway is 150 feet wide. Also included are 8,900 feet of taxiways, 75 feet wide, a well, booster pump, and hardstands for supervisors.

Nolan Brothers, Wichita Falls, Tex., the contractors, have been constructing the auxiliary field since June 30, 1959.

Training facilities will be tested over the weekend if the field is accepted by engineers and base officials, it was said. A mobile control tower will be moved to the field west of Ropesville and other equipment, as well as the runway, will be tested prior to student use.

Use of the auxiliary field will remove much air traffic from the Reese runways and will permit better training. The base has had no auxiliary field to assist in training since B-25 training ended in January, 1959.

He urged the Academy students to know their jobs, stressing that "you can't speak with confidence if you don't know what you are talking about; you'll never be a good leader unless you know your job."

He also urged the prospective leaders to have poise, patience and self control and to be able to express themselves verbally and in writing. He also emphasized fairness, honesty, dependability and friendliness as characteristics needed by leaders.

The four week course covers the Air Force uniform and decorations, drills and ceremonies, the NCO as a manager and organizer, military leadership, human relations, effective communications, military justice, military courtesies, security, physical education, personal affairs, citizenship and ground safety.

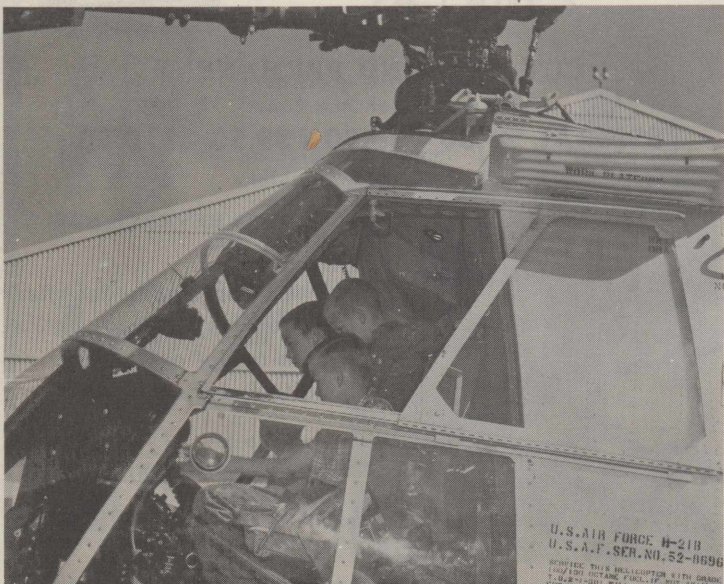
The students during assignment (See ACADEMY, Page 3)

#### Units Receive Safety Prizes

With per capita cost of two and five cents, respectively, the Hospital and M&S Group headquarters squadron section have won the quarterly ground safety awards. Presentation of \$50 awards was made by Col. James D. C. Robinson, deputy base commander.

The Hospital won the award with a two cent monthly average in the administrative accident potential area, while the M&S unit had its five cent monthly average in the industrial accident potential division.

First Lt. George LaHood accepted the award for the Hospital and 1st Lt. Thomas Tuttle accepted for the M&S unit.



FUTURE PILOTS?—Four young visitors for Kids' Day at Reese AFB last Saturday fill the cockpit of an H-21 helicopter to try their hands at controls. Left to right are Paul Clinton, Jackie Tyson, Fred Young, and Charles Goodell, all of Lubbock. (Photo by Sorge)



COMMENDED—Col. L. C. Hess, base commander, right, receives congratulations in behalf of Reese for work base people did in assisting the Lubbock Jaycees in their Labor Day weekend safety drive. Dr. Jimmy Proctor, president of the Jaycees, also presented a certificate of appreciation to the base. Reese people operated a refreshment stand on Highway 116 on the Labor Day weekend to assist the Jaycees in reducing driver fatigue.

## From The COMMANDER'S DESK

By Colonel L. C. Hess, Base Commander

Every six months Air Training Command nominates a number of bases to the USAF Director of Flight Safety Research for a flying safety award. Reese was one of six bases in ATC nominated for such an award for the period Jan. 1 through June 30. Although we did not win the coveted award, we can derive satisfaction in our good record and the fact that we were nominated by ATC for the award. We can also accept this as a challenge for the next period.

As you know, we have completed one full year and some 50,000 jet flying hours without a major aircraft accident. We are now midway through the second half of this calendar year. The same degree of professionalism that has earned us our past safety record will also do the same during the coming months.

I extend my sincerest thanks and appreciation for the efforts of everyone at Reese who helped establish our fine safety record and made our nomination by ATC possible. Keep up the good work and your sights high, by so doing we cannot fail!

## AP's On Guard

Defense requires alertness. The Air Force cannot sleep, ever. At Reese, for instance, maintenance and dispensary personnel are available as needed around the clock. Telephone operators are on duty and CQ's, the OD and AO are ready to meet any emergency or situation.

The Air Police are on duty throughout the night, meeting all people at the gate and giving a salute or wave-on.

The Air Police must maintain the security of the base, quite a mission for a few men as most people sleep. Radio equipment on vehicles permit the moving cars to be in touch with the desk at all hours. A word from the desk sergeant and the AP's are off to investigate. In case of accident at any hour, the AP may be the first on the spot.

The "night watch" Air Policeman deserves courtesy and respect for his long and dedicated service through hours of darkness.

## Care Prevents Fires

Cigarettes and matches are high on the list in the causes of fire in the home. Fires from these causes also break out frequently in the store, factory and office building, and on the farm and military installations.

Investigation of blazes on government installations indicate too many fires start in a wastebasket near a desk. The responsible person becomes involved in a telephone conversation and allows his lighted cigarette to drop into a wastebasket. He is aware of his action only when the wastebasket begins to smolder or break into flames.

Such incidents can only be blamed on carelessness and a lack of thinking on the part of the individual.

Smoking for those with the habit is somewhat akin to breathing. There is no thought of the why, where or when. A smoker too often will strike a match to light a cigarette, pipe or cigar in a "No-Smoking" area without realizing it.

Are you a firebug? Are you guilty of these breeches of fire prevention etiquette? Check your smoking habits now! Do not contribute to a careless fire on Reese.

Emily Post, international authority on social graces, died Monday at the age of 87. Her book on etiquette has had 10 revisions and 89 printings. Her word on etiquette was considered the "final word." Some years ago she told a newspaperman in answer to a query one rule only was important: "Make your guests feel at home." Nothing else is so important, she said. Not bad advice, and from an expert.



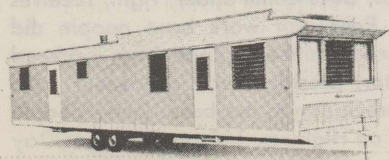
LISTEN!—"I like the comforts of home. Observe base regulations and keep me out of the dog pound," says "Flipse," the pet of A1C Hughley Moore, Jr., of the base photo lab. Stray dogs and cats on the base and in the housing area are being picked up by Air Policemen, as directed by base regulation.

(Photo by Moore)

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## False Judgment Too Often Wrecks Most Useful Life

By Chaplain Henry C. Bielski

I am sure that at one time or another each of us has heard this statement: "I do love to study character as I ride the bus or stand in a public place." How can anyone possibly judge the character of a passerby? We can't see character.

The study of character is not a puzzle that a man can work out overnight. Man can be compared to an iceberg — nine-tenths of him is below the surface. Hence, we see only a small part of the real individual. His ears are dulled to the music in the lines — with eyes darkened to the genius of the author. He sees no beauty in thought and expression. He is forever looking for mistakes in spelling and punctuation.

So likewise, many do not look for good in others, but only faults.

If a man gives to charity, they will say that "he wants his name talked about"; if he doesn't, he is "stingy." If misfortune comes to someone, gossip claims "it is God's judgment upon him!" How do these self-styled character specialists know? Have they been eavesdropping at God's judgment seat? A man may live a blameless life for 60 years. He makes one serious mistake, and the vultures of gossip pounce upon him.

All the good he has ever done is forgotten — but one mistake they hoard in memory. It is as the single motion of a housewife's broom destroys the delicate geometry of a spider's web — spun from its own body and life which no genius could reproduce.

We call to mind that the basic reason behind false judgment of others and ensuing gossip is pride. By accusing others, people simply try to put themselves on a pedestal and words of accusation are incense swung toward themselves.

If you claim to be a Christian, go out and act as such. Christianity is founded on the principles of sacrifice — sacrifice of lowly, petty selfishness, pride and envy, hatred of others. If we wish to be worthy of the name Christian, we must burn all these vices in the fire of Christ's love and become Christians by Christ's standard.

## Special Protestant Service Slated

An unusual and informal worship service will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. next Sunday in the Base Chapel. The service is sponsored by the Protestant Youth of the Chapel and will include hymn singing, a brief sermon read by a member of the youth group, and an inspirational record in dialog by one of the leading choral groups of the nation. The service will conclude with an "altar time." All Protestant personnel of the base are invited.

### TRAVEL APPROVED

All officers, warrant officers and airmen in the grade of technical sergeant and above are authorized automatic concurrent travel to Guam under a new directive.

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## The Roundup

THE AIR UNIVERSITY takes over control of the Air Force Museum, Wright-Patterson AFB, on Oct. 1. The museum has functioned since 1923.

THE AIR FORCE will install 20 additional launch sites at Niagara Falls for the BOMARC-B, a long-range interceptor missile. The increase will provide 48 launch sites.

THE U. S. HAD 27 satellites in orbit, compared with 9 for the Soviet Union, as of Sept. 13.

THE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF of the Chilean Air Force, Gen. Diego Barros Ortiz, has a "well done" salute for the crews of four Eastern Transport Air Force (MATS) wings who flew mercy flights to his country following July earthquakes.

INCREASE IN CONTROL of moving traffic on the base is planned by the Air Police, Maj. John J. Garrett, commander of the wing headquarters section, has told his troops. "It's for your own benefit," said the major.

POSTED SPEED LIMITS on Texas highways may not always be a safe speed. Texas law stresses "safe" driving. In fog or rain, for instance, 55 or 60 miles per hour may be too fast, causing an accident.

ABSENTEE VOTING by Reese people is not up to expectations. Unit voting officers are urging more eligible voters, including dependents, to exercise their privilege and responsibility to cast votes.

## Plans For Tomorrow Needed

(Written by  
USAF Chaplain's Office)

The ancient Romans had a phrase, "Carpe diem," which translated to "Enjoy today." According to such a philosophy the future will take care of itself. No need to worry about it, or even to think about it.

This attitude is found today in many quarters, particularly among portions of the younger generation. Many an Air Force Chaplain sits down with a prospective bride and groom and begins to talk about the future. When he receives a far-away look he knows he's not being tuned in on their channel. Tomorrow? The future? Why worry about that? Let's get married first — all that other business will fall into place later on.

The "Family of Tomorrow" will, of course, be basically the same as the family of today. It will be made up of two responsi-

ble parents and their children.

There seems to be a growing acceptance of divorce, for example. Fifty years ago it was present but barely tolerated. Today it is commonly accepted even though upon sober reflection it constitutes a serious disruption of family life.

Longer life expectancy is part of our national life pattern. Many young husbands and wives are going to live to become "the old folks" and their children will be expected to care for them. This should not be considered a "problem," but rather it is to be regarded as a revolutionary change in the pattern of American life.

There is little room in an article such as this to expand upon the Family of Tomorrow. Family plans should include not only the needs of today but preparations for the situations of the future. "Enjoy the Day" but let's enjoy tomorrow also.

### ATTENTION

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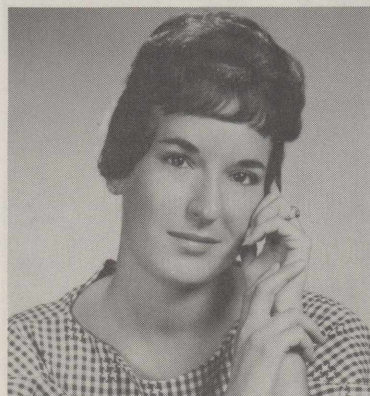
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### Dental Clinic Host For State Testing

The Texas Dental Clinic Association will hold a certification examination Wednesday in the Reese dental clinic. About 15 ap-

plicants from Lubbock and neighboring towns will be examined. Practice work will be in the base clinic and written work will be in the wing conference room, said Lt. Col. Edwin Myers, dental officer.

Mrs. Ann White of Houston is state president of the association and Mrs. Faye Deason is president of the South Plains district. Mrs. Marian McCullough and Mrs. Louise Long will supervise the examination.

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**ORIENTED** — Capt. Wallace B. McCafferty, USAF, center, an exchange pilot, explains the workings of the folding F8U1 Crusader wing to visiting Air Force pilots aboard the attack carrier, USS Lexington. The pilots participated in a cruise aboard the 40,000-ton Pacific Fleet carrier. Left to right are 1st Lt. Frank C. Varley, 1st Lt. William D. McAllister, and Capt. Earl Mabus of Reese AFB, Captain McCafferty and 1st Lt. Ralph Rushworth of Vance AFB.

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### Old Records On Way Out

"Project Auto Mate", the Air Force's streamlined personnel administration system, began a full dress test run of several months at Bolling AFB, Washington, D.C., early in August.

While regular administrative procedures continue, a hand-picked force of 18 officers, 18 airmen, and 4 civilians will maintain records of some 2,500 officers and men assigned to Headquarters Command. This will provide testing and evaluation of Auto Mate, using a new system making extensive use of electronic data processing devices.

The basic aim of Auto Mate is ambitious — the elimination of countless forms and administrative actions that daily produce a mountain of repetitious records. It also provides more information for each individual member of the Air Force.

Among the first to disappear will be the familiar Form 7 (Airman Record), still known to old timers as the service record. Scheduled to go also is Form 183 (Morning Report), which evolved from a simple hand-written booklet to a complex three-part form.

Heart of the proposed new system is a Personnel Action Recorder and Reporter machine, an awkward mouthfull condensed by Auto Mate men to PARR. Using perforated tape similar to that used in automatic typewriters, PARR effects simultaneously a Personnel Action, the record of that action, and the report of that action — to the elimination of many "middlemen."

For example, after meeting the necessary requirements a decision is made to promote a man. The board proceedings go direct to the PARR operator who makes it a matter of record. No orders are required, the promoted man has a copy of his record. The clerk, using a PARR machine very much like a typewriter, translates the instructions onto a paper tape.

The holes tell the story. By their groupings and position on the tape it is possible to record hundreds of personnel actions such as change in pay status incurred by promotion, longevity, overseas allowances, flight pay, and other factors. Simultaneously, the same tape can adjust data on other pertinent records, all automatically, and without the likelihood of human error that must be considered whenever a record is altered by hand.

### Officers Complete Brief Naval Tour

Fifteen Reese pilot training officers were back on the base this week after an orientation trip to Naval bases in California to learn of operations of aircraft carriers.

Spending a week at Moffett Naval Air Station were Captains Earl Mabus and James Shankle, and 1st Lieutenants William Dean, William McAllister, Donald Patch, Nelson Sprague and Frank Varley. Their visit included a cruise.

Spending lesser time and denied a cruise because of failure of a ship's propeller were Maj. LeMay White, Capt. Joseph Meeceji, and 1st Lts. Bill Maycumber, Daniel Johnson, Thomas Wizeoreck, Patrick Durning, Ronald Tingley, and George Goodell.

### Academy . . .

(Continued From Page 1) to the course are quartered on the second floor of Building 420. Members of the first class are all airmen first class: Charles M. Eraden, Jr., and Billy Kerchner, Hospital; Vance L. Butler and George H. Lomayeva, Pilot Training Group; Clyde L. Hose, Dale R. James, Wallace R. Jones, William F. Lyster, Leon E. Madison and Ronald B. Watson, M&S Group; Raymond Hurst, Civil Engineering Group; Loyd L. Owens and Glenn B. Whitsett, Air Base Group; and Keith L. Miller, Pilot Training Wing.

### CAPTAIN ASSIGNED

Capt. John R. Ellis, Jr., recently returned from Bitburg AFB, Germany, has begun duty as aircraft maintenance officer in the M&S Group. He has been in service 16½ years.

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## GRAND OPENING SPECIALS

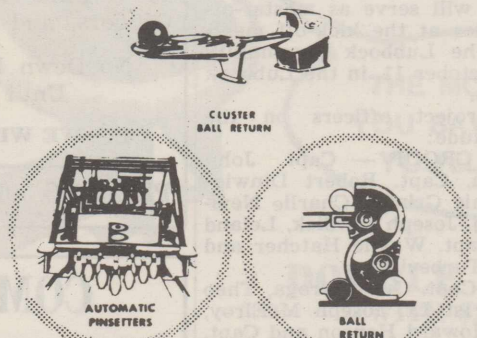
Register for door prizes to be given away at 10 P.M., Oct. 1st. You do not have to be present to win. Prizes include: RCA 21" Colored Television Console, Bags and Shoes FREE BALLOONS FOR THE CHILDREN

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## Woman's Chatter

By MRS. PATRICK F. DURNING

Cooler weather and a new spice in the Autumn air brings more enthusiasm to Reese activities.

On Oct. 23, the OWC will sponsor a potluck dinner at the Officers' Club, with a fall harvest theme. The club will furnish roast turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce, hot rolls, butter, coffee and tea for the event, and the members are asked to bring casseroles, salads, relish plates and desserts. The dinner will be from 6 to 8 p.m. and a combo will furnish dance music beginning at 9 p.m.

Tentative plans have been made for the OWC Christmas Cocktail Party at the Officers' Club on December 10.

The OWC Council meetings for the next two months have been changed to Nov. 17 and Dec. 15 due to the holidays.

Will the groups who are sponsoring the monthly luncheons for the OWC for November and December please call Mrs. James Singleton as soon as possible?

The importance of cooperation and contributions to the booths for the coming bazaar cannot be stressed enough. This week, the White Elephant booth is in the spotlight, and all members are asked to contribute, especially toys which are in good condition. Other items could include anything from vases to ash-trays.

Coffees and farewell parties highlighted the Reese-ent news.

A surprise farewell party in honor of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Clarence Beaudoin was held recently at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Adrian McDonald. Guests for the affair included all members of Flight 8 and those who had worked closely with the lieutenant during his stay at Reese. The Beaudoins are leaving for Randolph AFB in San Antonio.

Col. and Mrs. William A. Martin returned this week from Montgomery, Ala., where Col. Martin was attending a school.

Capt. and Mrs. T. E. Dinwiddie returned from San Antonio this week where they were looking for prospective retirement sites. While in San Antonio, they visited former Reesites, Capt. and Mrs. Robert F. Ehrhardt, former-

ly attached to the M&S Group here.

Mrs. Marshall Norris and Mrs. Donny Clemens have taken over the chairmanship and bookkeeper duties of the Thrift Shop. This change comes as a result of the resignations of Mrs. Russell Hainline and Mrs. T. E. Dinwiddie. More new members on the OWC Council include Mrs. William Warring, membership chairman, and Mrs. Ernest L. Wilkerson, assistant treasurer.

Mrs. James D. C. Robinson, chairman of the committee to rewrite the OWC Constitution, will read the new changes and amendments at the next luncheon on Oct. 6. All members are urged to attend.

Fifty-six newcomers were invited to a Newcomers' Coffee yesterday at the Officers' Club, hosted by Mrs. Charles Allen and Mrs. Joseph Fidler.

Members who furnished food for the recent luncheon sponsored by the Protestant Women of the Chapel, may pick up their dishes at the Chapel Annex.

The Protestant Women of the Chapel held their regular Circle Meeting this week in the home of Mrs. Frances Fleming. Mrs. Foch Benevent gave a talk on women of the Bible.

Three Reesites were among the winners at the South Plains Fair this week. Mrs. Elwin G. Kirby won 6 ribbons for the 9 items of antique Wedgewood, brass and copper she entered. Mrs. Earl Mabus won 11 ribbons out of 19 entries, and Mrs. John Wilhite won 20 ribbons on the 38 items she entered, bringing her total of ribbons to over 50 for the last two years.

Mrs. Herbert Leong, Mrs. Robert Carlin and Mrs. Elwin G. Kirby met in the home of Mrs. Charles Secrest this week to make plans for the Dried Floral Arrangements booth for the November Bazaar. Anyone interested in helping by donating material, time, or money may call Mrs. Secrest.

## Mrs. Sergeant Sez:

By Mrs. John Wallace

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Lange of Round Rock, Tex., have been visiting MSgt. and Mrs. Carlton Wilshire.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Doughhite and son of Burlington, Okla., have been guests of A1C and Mrs. Curtis Blue.

Elizabeth Clabough of Knoxville, Tenn., has been visiting SSgt. and Mrs. William Freeman. Steve Hall and Joe Corsi celebrated their sixth birthday with a neighborhood party.

## Atlas Development Wins Collier Trophy

America's principal aviation award, the 49-year-old Collier Trophy, will be presented to the Air Force for its achievement in speeding development of the Atlas ICBM from prototype to operational weapon in a little more than two years after its first flight in 1958.

## Safety Drive Gets Results

The Air Force's continuing and aggressive safety campaigns are producing results, Maj. Gen. Perry B. Griffith, Deputy Inspector of Safety, USAF, told the first annual Safety Congress.

He hit these points in his talk: For the period Jan. 1 through Aug. 31, the Air Force achieved an all-time record low rate of 5.9 major aircraft incidents per 100,000 flying hours, a figure 32 per cent below the 8.7 recorded in 1959 and 85 per cent below the rate of ten years ago. (Reese had no major air accident.)

In the first eight months of 1960 the Air Force experienced 165 deaths in 80 fatal accidents, as against 256 in 125 fatal accidents for a like period in 1959.

Major aircraft accidents dropped from 485 in 1959 to 295 in 1960, minor accidents dropped from 85 to 50.

Fatalities among USAF personnel from ground accidents are down 20 per cent, from 183 in 1959 to 146 in 1960; total disabling injuries, down 13 per cent; government motor vehicle accidents down 11 per cent; man-days lost due to injuries, down 19 per cent; injury costs, down 18 per cent.

## Chest Drive . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

(three units), American Social Health Association, United Seaman's Service, USO, Well Baby Clinic, Family Service Association, Community Planning Council, Children's Training Center, Community Clothing Center, Salvation Army, YMCA, YWCA, Boy Scouts, Carver Heights Nursery, Campfire Girls, Lubbock Day Nursery and Girl Scouts.

Free tickets to the Texas Tech-Tulane football game on November 5 will be given away to encourage airman contributions to the Community Chest. Sets of two tickets are to be given on a group basis.

President Eisenhower, Gen. Thomas D. White, Lt. Gen. James E. Briggs have given wholehearted endorsement to Community Chest and United Service campaigns, urging all people on military installations to assist.

"It is my hope that the civilian and military personnel in your department or agency will give generously to the solicitations conducted in your places of duty throughout the United States," Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates, Jr., told secretaries of the three services on being named vice-chairman for the government agencies.

Col. L. C. Hess, Reese commander, will serve as master-of-ceremonies at the kick-off meeting of the Lubbock Community Chest, October 11, in the Lubbock Coliseum.

Unit project officers on the base include:

M&S GROUP — Capt. John Erdmann, Capt. Robert Dinwiddie, Archie Grimes, Charlie Newsum, Maj. Joseph Burdick, Leland Webb, Capt. Wayne Hatcher and Gilbert Turbeville.

PTG—Capt. Gus Quiroga, Theo Wright, 1st Lt. Joseph McElroy, 1st Lt. Howard Henson and Capt. Troy Ross.

ABG — Capt. Robert Carlin, Capt. Robert McCall, Mike Elliott, Maj. Harold Barber, Jesse Mayfield, 1st Lt. Ronald Kibler, Capt. Joseph Enright and Margie Goebels.

CIVIL ENGINEERING GROUP — Capt. Robert Rorabaugh, MSgt. Russell Simpkins, MSgt. Nick Vasquez, TSgt. Edgar Sawyer and Hal Spencer.

HOSPITAL—Capt. Jesse Owen, Lt. James Ruthrauff and 2nd Lt. Alfred Strentzsch.

WING HEADQUARTERS and TENANTS — Lt. Col. Wayne Wills, Maj. Frank Fleming, Capt. Ernest Parminter, Maj. John Arnette, Maj. John Garrett, Maj. Joseph O'Connell and Capt. Keaver Holley.

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## Minuteman Film Highly Praised Here

Reese people who have seen the Commander's Call film on the Minuteman missile are high in praise of entertainment and educational value of the presentation. The Minuteman has been built by the Air Research and Development Command for SAC use and is expected to outnumber any other missile soon.

The film starts with a showing on how liquid and solid propellants are processed by highly trained scientists and technicians for use in missiles. SAC will use other missiles as deterrent factors against possible enemy aggression.


Chet Huntley, television and radio personality, narrates the Minuteman film. The missile, a three-stage ICBM, uses solid fuel and is simpler than the Atlas or Titan. Its warhead is much smaller than the others.

Huntley explains how the Minuteman, to be operational in 1962, will be ready for launching anywhere in the country by a centralized underground center linked to many launchers by a communications network. He also explains how the missile may emerge from underground silos or from special railroad boxcars which are on the move.

He explains how five manufacturers have united to produce the various stages of the Minuteman and how work of each fits with that of others. He states that the missile's effectiveness is made possible by its mobility and simplicity, as well as its launchings from silos which will withstand direct hit, and from the train moving from place to place.

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# Minuteman, Launched From Underground, Soon Will Outnumber Any Other Missile

Recently several Reese people were asked what they knew about the Minuteman.

This is the missile that Air Force Vice-Chief of Staff Curtis E. LeMay said will be "the most versatile and effective weapon in our ballistic missile inventory."

Is it an intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM)? Is it an IRBM? Will SAC or TAC use it? How does it differ from the Atlas, Titan and Thor?

In a few years there will be a great many more Minuteman missiles than any other kind of IRBM or ICBM, whether launched from land, sea or air, in the nation's strategic Aerospace Force.

It will be planted underground in great numbers in 1962 and 1963—poised to deter any thinking adversary, and always ready, if necessary to be

launched almost instantly on command to strike an aggressor's forces more than 6,325 statute miles away.

Operational control of launchers will be from centralized underground centers linked to many launchers by a communications network.

A number of Minuteman missiles will also be placed on specially shock-mounted railway launch cars in trains moving about the country at random.

Hidden underground in thick concrete silos, protected from all but a direct hit, or constantly moving by secret plan about the country on rails—the Minuteman force is designed to survive a surprise attack in sufficient numbers to effectively strike against the remaining enemy forces.

With almost four times the

range of all U.S. missiles but the Atlas and Titan, the Minuteman will arc at 15,000 mph across land and sea to any point nearly a quarter of the globe away.

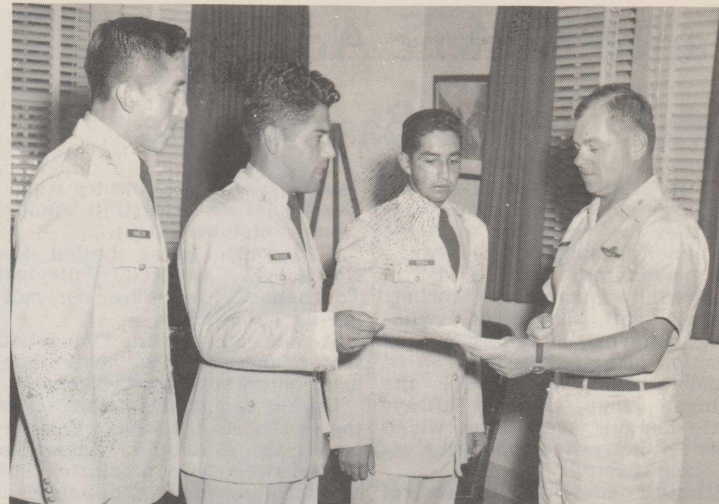
Minuteman (SM-80) is a three-stage, solid propellant ICBM being developed by Air Research and Development Command for Strategic Air Command. Its reaction time, cost and number of assigned operators are less than liquid-fueled ICBMs, such as Atlas and Titan.

Like the Polaris missile (range to be 1,400 miles) its nuclear warhead is smaller than that of the Atlas and Titan. However, it will have a cost-effectiveness factor several times higher than of any of the nation's other ballistic missile systems now under development or in production.

(Cost-effectiveness is an extremely important planning factor used by military professionals, but too frequently overlooked in public discussions of weapon systems. In comparing two strategic weapon systems, for example, one system may be found to be somewhat more promising than the other in certain respects, but may be so much more costly that it would be wiser to invest a similar sum of money in the other weapon system to achieve much greater over-all effectiveness.)

Besides figuring the cost of the entire weapon system, including its vital servicing and communications elements, planners must determine the extent to which it can be relied upon in war to reach a variety of targets at any point on the globe with the necessary accuracy and weapon yield.)

SAC's Minuteman ICBM is expected to be in prototype operational configuration this year. In 1962 it will begin to augment in significant quantity, but not replace, the Atlas and Titan forces—along with the other types of strategic weapons in the Air Forces aircraft - missile - aerospacecraft force.



NOTIFICATION — Col. L. C. Hess, Reese Air Force Base commander, presents promotion orders as new sub-lieutenants to three aviation cadets from Ecuador. Left to right are the new officers, Alberto V. Venueza, John H. Portugal and Rodrico Yerovi. (Air Force Photo)

## Students Elevated To Sub-Lieutenant

Three members of the Ecuadorian Air Force in basic pilot training at Reese Air Force Base have been promoted to sub-lieutenant by their home country. They are John H. Portugal and Rodrico Yerovi of Quito and Alberto V. Vinueza of Otavalo.

Notification of the promotion from aviation cadet to officer status came from the government of Ecuador and Col. L. C. Hess, Reese commander, presented orders. The rank of sub-lieutenant is similar to second lieutenant in the United States Air Force.

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## Varied Athletic Activities Available For Base People

By A2C Roger Gillard

A large variety of major sports activities are available to Reese personnel throughout the year.

A person may find a slot in year-round intramural bowling, softball, golf, basketball, swimming, volleyball or tennis. A solid selection of activities also can be found in minor sports. For the younger group, there is always Little League competition which casts an impressive conclusion after each game.

Stirring duels in intramural play also are seen throughout the sports world here. Softball comes in the summer months with minor sports following. Golf, softball, tennis, basketball, volleyball and swimming competition give base people a chance to be part of teams to represent Reese in command tournaments.

Climax is seen through the year in intramural bowling and golf.

A winter and summer league make up each bowling year, with a week without play between the two seasons. The future will bring an all new, modified bowling alley for the base keglers.

Each year, approximately 80 golfers try for a place on the team to represent Reese in ATC contests. The best six are chosen from the meet here to back the base in the higher play at command. Also, three seniors (players 45 or over) with the lowest scores play in the big tourney.

Tense situations always occur in each basketball game. This year, a pre-season league begins Oct. 3 to limber up squadrons for official play in November. One official team will be selected to play in higher competition at the end of squadron competition. The team selected will play as the "Rattlers."

The exciting volleyball sport

comes to life in February when teams gather to begin a squadron level tournament.

This year, Reese hosted the Northern District Volleyball Tournament, receiving the runner-up team trophy.

It was an exciting volleyball season and next year will likely bring more stirring thrillers.

Usually, swimming begins at the end of May, giving people opportunities to enter in classes for beginners or intermediates. The base has two pools. The Officers' Pool is located behind the Officers' Club, at the north end of Hangar Line Road, and the Airmen's Pool is next to the base gymnasium. A swimming and diving meet is held each year here to select a team for ATC play.

Minor sports bring variety to sportsmen of the base in attempts for base trophies. Badminton and handball are played in the base gym while ping pong competition is in Mathis Service Club. A Minor Sports Tournament will begin Oct. 3.

Reese has one year of soccer competition with bases in the command. A soccer team is planned to enter for command plays this year in another clashing season.

At the end of Minor Sports each year, a commander's trophy is given to the group with the highest score. Scores are given to groups after each sport played. Presently, Air Base Group holds the title with several points in the lead.

The word "sport" is defined as an athletic pastime. While on Reese, make it your pastime to participate in one or more of the many sports activities.

Clear weather in 1959 was present when 86.7 per cent of fatal highway accidents occurred.



### Bowling Results

#### Intramural League

Mobile Training Detachment lost its first place slot in Intramural Bowling League standings when the Air Police defeated them three games last week, setting MTD back to fifth position. The APs are sixth with 7 wins and 5 losses.

Civil Engineers, Air Base Group and the Communications teams are tied for first place in the third week of the winter league with 10-2. AACS rests in fourth with 9-3. The fifth place MTD's have 8-4.

Keglers of the ABG team rolled impressive games last week, taking the high team game with 872 and scooping the series with a solid 2,459.

MSgt. Joe King of Air Police scored 224 for high individual game of the week and SSgt. Bob Collier, Commissary, racked 549 pins for highest series.

Some 20 teams are battling to be named champion of the winter league which ends about the middle of June. Records show that more teams are participating now than at any other time in Intramural Bowling. The first half of this league is due to conclude Jan. 20.

#### Officers League

First Lt. Doug Tingley rolled a 532 high series and 224 high game to highlight opening of the Officers Bowling League Tuesday night on the new Fiesta alleys. First Lt. Larry Vranich hit a 510 series, 1st Lt. Daniel Johnson a 214 game.

The Bad Guys rolled an 832 series and the Dust Devils 807.

The Hustlers and Pin Busters took over first place on 4-0 records, while tied for third at 3-1 were the Dust Devils, Bad Guys Greasers, Cripples, Operations and Spoilers.

### World Communion Scheduled Sunday

Reese Protestants will participate in a World-Wide Communion at 11 a.m. Sunday in the Base Chapel, with all families invited. "The fact that we believe in Jesus draws us together in a mystic Union," said Chaplain Jerry Rice. "If we were asked to describe the mystery that surrounds this Union we could not . . . try anything within the knowledge of man to explain it, and you will come up against a brick wall.

"And yet throughout the world this Sunday morning Christians will experience it. Upon taking Communion, they will know that they are partaking with other members of that mystical Union . . . You are invited to experience it."

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## Sports Report

By A3C RUDY ONTIVEROS

PLENTY OF SPORTS activity will begin Monday, with a Minor Sports Tournament at hand and an exciting pre-season Basketball League.

The Minor Sports Tournament, which includes handball, badminton and ping pong, will be judged in singles and doubles. Some 53 persons have signed up, coming from five squadrons, '01st, Hospital, Civil Engineers, ABG and 3500th PTS. Ping pong will be played in the Service Club with handball and badminton in the base gym. The tournament will be single elimination.

Personnel Services is seeking more participants for the pre-season Squadron Basketball League starting Monday. The league is mainly a "practice session" for official play in early November. Seven squadrons are already represented in the league.

In order to enter squadrons must send a letter to Personnel Services requesting entry.

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LOT OF TROPHIES—Reese pistol shooters admire the 27 trophies won last Sunday in a match at Levelland. Base men won more trophies than any other group. Left to right are TSgt. Harold Fidler, Capt. Marshall Norris, TSgt. Glen Wulf and TSgt. John Chandler. The major winner, SSgt. Roger Manemann, was unable to be present for the picture.

### Pistol Shooters Win 27 Meet Awards

Twenty-seven awards were won by Reese pistol shooters last weekend in the South Plains Annual Fall Pistol Tournament at Levelland.

The shooters won awards which included pens, regular trophies and plaques. Reese took the honors over some 35 other participants from all parts of the South Plains area. All contestants shot for individual scores, rather than as a team.

SSgt. Roger A. Manemann of 3502nd Field Maintenance shot in the sharpshooters category, winning 11 trophies. TSgt. John D. Chandler, Air Base Group, took 6 awards in the Marksman classification; TSgt. Glenn L. Wulf, of Stat Services, won 5 trophies for Sharpshooter firing; TSgt. Harold

L. Fidler, ABG, returned with 4 awards in marksman pistol shooting; and Capt. Marshall D. Norris of PTW took a trophy in the marksman competition. MSgt. Berlin J. Brown, participating in the expert category tied with the top man with 185, but later was defeated.

In other competition the same day, Sgt. Brown took second in the South Plains Pistol Club Championship meet.

Three types of weapons were used. The .22, .45 and .38 caliber pistol. The matches were held with each contestant shooting in his own classification.

### Club Activities

#### Officers Club

The Dunbar Combo will play dance music Saturday at the Officers Club from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The special dinner will be from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Sunday. The OWC luncheon is to be at 1 p.m. Thursday.

#### NCO Club

Western dance music by Wilburn Roach can be heard tonight and Saturday at the NCO Club. Baked ham is to be served for Sunday's dinner. Special games will be played on Friday. All members are invited to participate.

#### Mathis Service Club

FRIDAY: Square dance honoring "Catch All Eight" Square Dance Club from Lubbock, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY: Special games, 3 p.m., Date and Dance, 9 p.m.

SUNDAY: Open House, 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.

MONDAY: Ladies Slimnastics, 10 a.m. and Special Games, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY: Chess Club, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: Pinochle tournament, 6:30 p.m. and Camera Club, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY: Western dance music by Don Allen and his Sunset Ramblers, 8:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB HOURS OF OPERATION: Sunday through Wednesday 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Thursday through Saturday, 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.

### Sergeant, Civilian Married Saturday

SSgt. and Mrs. Freddie E. King are at home at 1909 Ninth Street, Lubbock, following their Sept. 24 marriage.

Mrs. King is the former Wanda Lee Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Smith of Abernathy and is employed in the civilian personnel office. Sgt. King is the son of Ted King of Bloomington, Ill., and is a graduate of high school in Centralia, Ill. He is stationed on the base.

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## Flight 6 News

By Capt. William Roth

Flight 6 may have set a new record by soloing six students eight days after the students joined the flight. The first to solo was A/C Larry A. Drury who soloed Sept. 22, and by Sept. 26 A/C's Barry A. Bump, Paul D. Saastad, Delphin W. Rawl, Jr., Phillip R. Ratcliffe, and Douglas M. Westlund had been soloed.

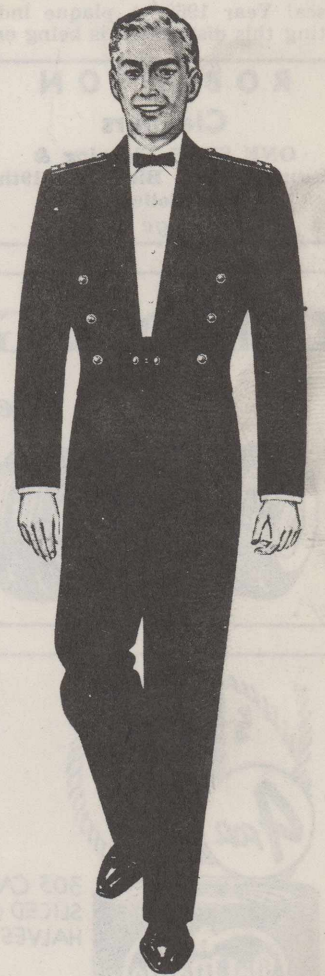
Cadet Drury from Torrence, Calif., was checked out by 1st Lt. William F. Dean, Jr., of the Military Training Department.

Each student pilot at Reese AFB receives 33 hours of weather training in the classroom laboratory.

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**WRITES FOR BALLOT** — A2C Thurston Mosely, right, makes application for an absentee ballot in the 1960 elections, assisted by Capt. Robert McCall, his squadron commander and voting officer. This is his first vote in a presidential election.

### Airman Impatient Waiting For Ballot

One vote counted in the presidential election in Georgiana, Ala., most certainly will be one cast after much thought and study. It will come from A2C Thurston Mosley, communications teletype operator at Reese.

Airman Mosely is 22 years old and was eligible to vote last year.

"I don't know why I didn't cast a ballot in local elections last year, but I slipped up," he explained this week. "But this year I have taken a major interest in the presidential campaigning and most certainly will have a ballot ready for counting."

Airman Mosely listened to reports from national conventions of both major political parties. He reads many of the newspaper stories and magazine articles on political candidates and their remarks and stands.

"I have the privilege of voting for the most important leader in the world, the President of the United States," commented the

airman. "I have been looking forward to this for a long time. I am lucky to cast my vote for the man I think best. No one has ever told me or will tell me I have to vote for any particular candidate. That is a blessing and I feel I would not be a good citizen or a credit to the Air Force if I pass up the opportunity to vote."

He sent for an absentee ballot early. He's going to watch the mail every day until his ballot arrives. He has talked over the issues and the candidates with his new wife, the former Linda Shanks of Georgiana. He's ready to vote and he has strong convictions on which candidate should be elected.

"Let me tell you one thing: anyone at Reese who doesn't vote this fall is not doing his duty," declared Airman Mosely.

### Major Generals

#### Begin ATC Duty

Three major generals, recently assigned to Air Training Command, have assumed new duties. Maj. Gen. H. K. Mooney took over as assistant vice-commander, ATC, on Sept. 1. He was commander of the Spain-based Sixteenth Air Force.

Maj. Gen. Charles H. Anderson has assumed command of Lowry AFB. He formerly was assistant for atomic energy to the deputy chief of staff for operations, USAF.

Chanute AFB is now commanded by Maj. Gen. Lloyd P. Hopwood, former director of personnel procurement and training in USAF.

Total parts in Base Supply for T-33 aircraft are 7,500.

### Craig AFB Wins Safety Award

Craig AFB was the only ATC unit to receive the USAF flying safety award for the last half of Fiscal Year 1960. A plaque indicating this distinction is being en-

graved and will be sent to the base in about two weeks.

Craig was one of six ATC bases nominated to USAF Director of Flight Safety Research for the award. Other nominations were Reese and Mather AFB's and Bainbridge, Bartow and Moore AB's, all of which were accident free for the period.

Marked improvement in accident rates, local weather and density of air traffic along with other factors were considered

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### Aerospace Events

OCT. 1 — 1947, The prototype F-86 Sabrejet flew for the first time.

OCT. 1 — 1957, USAF Military personnel for the first time launched an intercontinental missile, the XSM-62 Snark, in a flight from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

OCT. 3 — 1931, Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon, Jr., began the first non-stop flight between Japan and the United States. They landed at Wenatchee, Wash., two days later.

OCT. 4 — 1945, The first Sky-master round-the-world flight was completed by the Army Air Transport Command when a Douglas C-54 landed in Washington.

OCT. 6 — 1913, Capt. C. DeF. Chandler and Lt. T. D. Milling, who with Lt. H. H. Arnold had qualified as Military Aviators, were awarded their badges, the only two struck at that time.

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<b>Rib Steak</b>	USDA Graded Choice	<b>79c</b>	<b>Short Ribs</b>	USDA Graded Choice	<b>19c</b>
			<b>Sirloin Steak</b>	USDA Graded Choice	<b>79c</b>
			<b>Hamburgers</b>	Fresh Ground	<b>3 Lbs. for \$1.00</b>

