

Students Flying T-38's

Reese Host On Armed Forces Day

Exhibits, Air Show, Talk Main Events

Upward of 20,000 South Plains residents are expected to throng Reese Saturday as military units join in presenting again "Power for Peace" demonstrations and exhibits on Armed Forces Day.

Open house will be from 10:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., with a luncheon address by Brig. Gen. Pinkham Smith of the Pentagon, a colorful air show and many exhibits as highlights of the day.

General Smith, deputy chief of staff for operations in Air Force headquarters, will speak at a luncheon in Mathis Service Club, sponsored by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

The air show, scheduled to start at 1:45 p.m., will feature performances and flyovers by the speedy F-100 fighter training aircraft used at Reese, and maneuvers and a fire-fighting demonstration by the H-43 helicopter.

The T-37, T-33 and T-38 training jets will fly over singly and in formations, demonstrating speed and maneuverability.

The helicopter is to show many of its moves and will climax its demonstration by assisting firemen to extinguish a fire started in front of the grandstand.

On display will be equipment used by various branches of the armed services.

Models of seven missiles used by the Air Force will be shown in one exhibit in a large hanger. Included will be the Atlas, Jupiter, Blue Scout, Thor, Agena and Titan.

The Navy is to exhibit a 14-foot model of the Polaris missile and the Marine Corps will display means used by a reconnaissance unit.

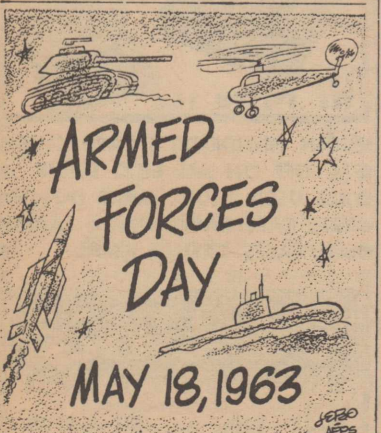
The Tyrian Rifles, marching unit of the Texas Tech Army ROTC will demonstrate intricate drills during the air show. The Army also will have rifles on display and the Tech engineering department plans to have a signal corps display.

On display on the flightline will be Reese training aircraft, F-101, F-106, F-100, F-102 and F-104 fighters, the H-43 helicopter and B-57 reconnaissance aircraft.

A C-130 military transport will be flown in from California for display also.

Open for public inspection during the open house will be the synthetic trainer building, Mobile Training Detachment building, personal equipment building and psychological training section. The MARS communication section also will send and receive messages throughout the open house.

Armed Forces Day, observed on the South Plains at Reese AFB annually as the largest military installation of the area, permits taxpayers to see some of the equipment and men assigned to the nation's defensive arms. Each year the base is thronged with families anxious to get a close view of the equipment and to visit with men in uniform.



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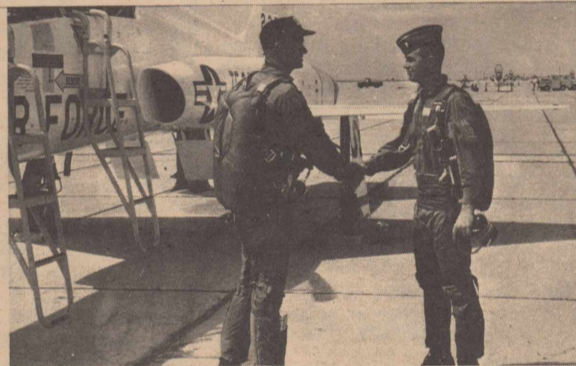
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FIRST STUDENT FLIGHT — Second Lt. Joe Ashy and his instructor for the day Lt. Col. William H. Reese climb into a T-38 Monday as the first student flight in the Talon starts. Upper right, they take to the air. An hour and a quarter

later, Lieutenant Ashy, awed and impressed, climbs down. The final picture shows the colonel congratulating his student on a successful flight. The lieutenant flew some of virtually every maneuver on his first trip in the T-38.

Top Primary Grades Earn First Flight

Terrific — Thrilling — Great — Better than Expected.

These were some of the feelings students of Class 64-C were able to state on conclusion of the first T-38 training flights made at Reese.

"It's great to be the first T-38 students here," said 2nd Lt. Joseph W. Ashy, the first student to fly. He won the honor by having highest grades in primary training.

"Terrific" was the lieutenant's comment when he landed after an hour and a quarter ride with Lt. Col. William H. Reese, commander of the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron.

Lieutenant Ashy was too excited by the first ride and his experiences in the faster-than-sound Talon to say much. But he was glowing with excitement.

"I thought it was a great bird, and it is," the lieutenant smiled. Colonel Reese was highly pleased with the initial training flight and the response of his student.

The flight went to 45,000 feet and the T-38 was put through many maneuvers — acrobatics, climbs, glides, chandelles, touch-and-goes, one engines and other maneuvers, including flight faster than the speed of sound.

"Lieutenant Ashy flew most of the time," the colonel said. "The only thing he was not permitted to do on this initial flight was the touch-and-goes. He did just fine, as I knew he would, being a member of the best squadron on the base. He's a good student and it was a good flight."

Lubbock television men were on hand for the landings.

Most of the 33 members of Class 64-C made initial flights in the T-38 Talon Monday afternoon. All experienced T-38 flights and control before Tuesday was over.

Pilots, with students, all second lieutenants on the first go-around were Lt. Col. John Slaughter, 2nd Lt. Ray L. Russell; 1st Lt. Paul Holman, Eugene V. Kleiser; 1st Lt. William Brandt, William Eugene Jones; Capt. Keith Krause, Ronald G. Castleton; 1st Lt. Edward Mentzer, James L. Houk; 1st Lt. George Manspeaker, Jerry S. Placko; Capt. James Wheeler, Jay Norwalk; 1st Lt. Paul McClure, Charles A. Shaheen; Capt. James Ward, Robert D. Burns; Capt. Theodore Guy, James L. Humphrey; Capt. Cayle Hearn, John M. Rundell; and Capt. Bill Maycumber, Richard N. Dabney.

The 33 students spent last week making all arrangements for their Talon flights this week. All were anxious for the flights and were nervous over the possibilities ahead. But each was considerably thrilled after the ride was over and each stated he had heard so much about the performance of the new trainer "and it is just as pictured, a honey."

General Luncheon Speaker

Brigadier Gen. Pinkham Smith, deputy chief of staff for operations in the Pentagon, distinguished in strategic bombardment and fighter flying, will be the Armed Forces Day speaker at Reese. He will speak at a luncheon sponsored by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce at 11:30 a.m. Saturday in Mathis Service Club.

General Smith began association with strategic bombing in 1941 with a training unit at Barksdale Field and in 1944 saw action in the China-Burma-India theater. He flew 140 hours of combat before the Japanese surrendered. He bombed targets in Tokyo and Bangkok, among other points.

He was on Guam when the war ended and then was assigned to Operation Crossroads, the Air Force continuation of atomic tests.

He commanded a bombardment wing at Kirtland AFB in testing practice atomic weapons near Albuquerque, later serving on Guam and instructing the New Hampshire National Guard.

General Smith was graduated from the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va., was chief of ground training and deputy director of personnel in SAC headquarters and was wing commander and director of operations of the Alaskan Air Command.

Later he was deputy commander of the Tenth Air Division and base commander of March AFB. He also served as chief of staff of the 15th Air Force.

He completed flying training at Kelly Field and was a fighter pilot in Hawaii as his first assignment in 1939.

General Smith has an Air Medal and Bronze Star Medal, as well as other decorations. He is former commander of Dyess AFB, near Abilene.



GENERAL SMITH

Airmen Parachute Jumps Scheduled As Show Feature

Three Reese airmen, all members of the Lubbock Sports Parachutists, will jump from aircraft high over Reese during the air show highlighting Armed Forces Day Saturday at Reese.

The air show is scheduled for 1:45 p.m., during the open house which starts at 10:30 a.m. and ends at 4:30 p.m.

TSgt Richard Nicholas, who has made 170 aerial jumps since he started this activity in 1953, plans to go to 13,000 feet or higher in an airplane before leaping into the air. He will fall for 45 seconds or 7,225 feet, before opening his parachute. During this time he will track, or show how the falling course can be changed in a soaring descent. Smoke will trail him in the fall and at the end of the 45 seconds he will open his chute to land before the crowd.

House Passes New Pay Bill

Higher pay for military cleared a major hurdle when the House of Representatives by a 293 to 10 vote passed the Uniformed Services Pay Act. The U. S. Senate is expected to vote on the act in June, after which the proposed law will go to President Kennedy for signature.

Sections of major importance to the Air Force in the House-approved measure are:

Increases in rates of basic pay for those with more than two years service for pay purposes.

All retired members will be entitled to a five percent increase in their retirement pay. Those retired prior to June 1, 1958, will be entitled to recompute their retired pay at the present pay rates before adding the five percent.

An individual performing multiple hazardous duties will receive not more than two payments of incentive hazardous duty pay.

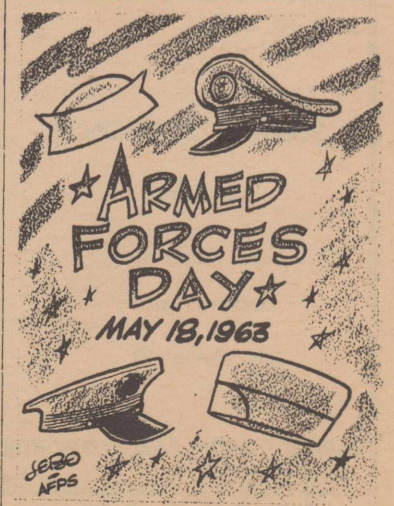
Authority to pay responsibility pay to officers was repealed.

Increase in basic allowance for subsistence goes from \$47.88 to \$51 per month; for airmen raises are \$1.03 to \$1.25 per day, \$2.57 to \$3.25 per day and \$3.41 to \$4.31 per day.

A family separation allowance is in the bill, amounting to a \$30 minimum per month.

The effectiveness date is Oct. 1, 1963, or the first day of the first month after enactment, whichever is later.

During 1962, American bought more individual Series E Bonds than during any of the five preceding years. The total number sold was 86.5 million.



YOU ARE THE AIR FORCE IMAGE



Through The Looking Glass

"Appearance," the mirror by which we men and women are observed, exposes a truth that we too often refuse to acknowledge.

The fact is that most people judge us more from appearance than from achievement. They have eyes, but few have the gift of penetration. Therefore, they rely on visible standards to judge our breeding, personality and potential. Though such evaluations don't always meet with our approval, we must recognize and adhere to them for they are the rules by which we live.

And most of us do meet the demands for exemplary images by conscientiously selecting clean, freshly pressed clothes for wear both on and off the base. Our faces are clean-shaven, our shoes are polished and our hair neatly trimmed, because we are competent and responsible individuals.

Unfortunately, not everyone exercises similar judgment in such matters. A few poor souls are entirely concerned with the impact of their appearance on other people. It then becomes our duty — yours and mine — to correct them. We must show them that it takes very little effort to be neat, well-dressed and well-groomed. We must prove to them that the rewards of public approval and personal satisfaction far exceed the efforts expended to gain those ends.

"Appearance" doesn't lie . . . it reflects the degree of pride in ourselves and in the United States Air Force.

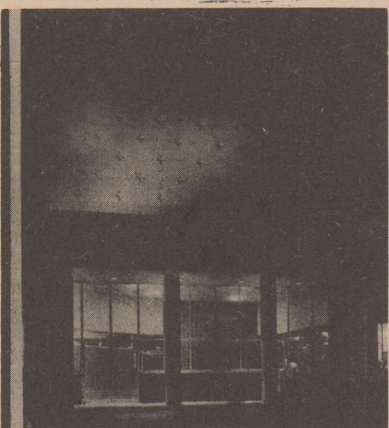
"The earth can be dominated from space. The defense of our own lands must extend to space. Going to the moon is only a benchmark of progress toward the eventual mastery of space." — Hon. Eugene M. Zuckert, Secretary of the Air Force.

"As we progress with space vehicles, military concepts will change. Extension of space capacities may elevate the decisive battleground well above the earth's practical atmosphere." Hon. Eugene M. Zuckert, secretary of the Air Force.

"Today, the effect of space on the power balance is primarily through its use of a propaganda weapon. Tomorrow, the power balance will be determined by actual space forces."

—Hal Goodwin, special assistant to the NASA administrator

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Commander's Comments . . .

By COL. JAMES A. GUNN III
Wing Commander



Our visitors during the Armed Forces Day open house tomorrow will, as usual, depart impressed not only by the displays and air show, but also by the clean appearance of the base. Neat, trim grassed areas and a litter-free base always denote a pride in the organization and the mission.

We are well acquainted with the West Texas winds which scatter litter almost as fast as it can be picked up. Much of this debris is not of our making, having blown on to the base from often lengthy distances.

However, constant, conscientious efforts are required of everyone in order that we may maintain a well kept base. Refraining from throwing any debris whatsoever on the ground is one sure way of limiting the litter situation. Just as we would not think of allowing papers, cans and other refuse to remain on our lawns, neither should we tolerate the same condition on our base.

We are proud of the appearance of Reese and have received many compliments in this regard during the past. In order that this situation may continue, everyone's active cooperation is solicited. I know that through our efforts we will continue to enjoy an attractive, well kept station which will be a testimonial to our professionalism.

Neutrals Uneasy

(Prepared by the USAF Chaplain Board)

While the various governments of today's world operate under presidents, kings, princes, and at least one emperor, all nations fall roughly under three headings: The Free World, The Communist World, and the Non-Aligned Nations.

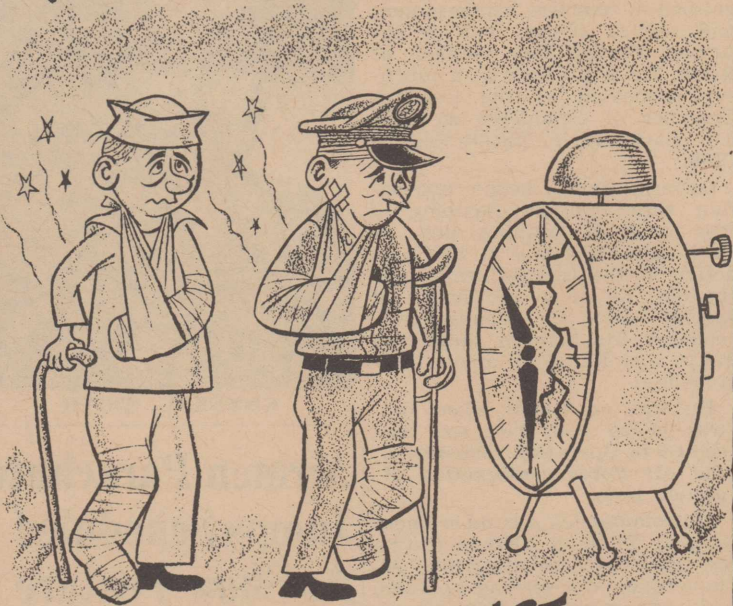
The first group, the Free World, encompasses those nations of the earth which operate along democratic lines. Their citizens live under systems of government that recognize the freedom and worth of the individual citizen. While their forms of government may differ (contrast, for example, the United States, the United Kingdom), the basic practices of democratic living with respect for democratic law and institutions are common to all.

The second group, the Communist World, encompasses some 900,000,000 people spread across a sizeable portion of the land area of the globe—from Eastern Europe to the China Sea. Most of the nations within the Soviet sphere were absorbed, not by the will of the people, but by infiltration and stealth. An agreement between Hitler and Stalin was shattered in 1941 when the Nazis violated the treaty and attacked Russia. Driven back by the Soviet forces, the Germans fled across the Baltic states and Poland with the Reds at their heels. The Russian armies remained in this area at war's end, and a sizeable number of nations were absorbed into the Communist orbit. Later the Chinese Communists took over control of the Chinese mainland.

Following this pattern of conquest and infiltration, the Communist World has grown in the 46 years since the Revolution of 1917 into a gigantic area of repression where millions who yearn for freedom are now held captive.

The third group, the Non-Aligned Nations, maintain an uneasy neutrality. They have not decided whether to join the Free World or the Communist World. If it were left to the people of these countries, there is little doubt that they would choose freedom instead of eventual captivity.

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By Chaplain Wayne Stork

Most of us will agree with the old saying, "As the twig is bent, the tree's inclined." Whatever the behavior of our children when they reach adulthood will depend a great deal on how we train them as children.

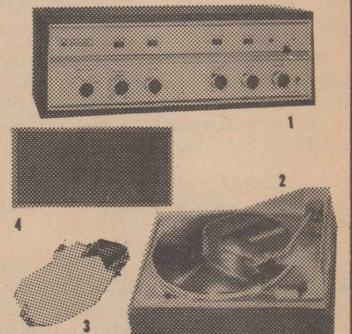
We want our children to become well educated, well fed, and well clothed. We strive hard to set the mold for our children to grow up into fine citizens, yet too often we neglect the one fact which will contribute most to good citizenship—religion.

True religion has to do with growth in spirit which gives meaning and value to daily living. Family fun and fellowship, family prayer and Bible reading, reverence for law, justice and good will — all these make indelible impressions and build character in children. Parents need to set the pattern for behavior for their children by going to church or Sunday school themselves.

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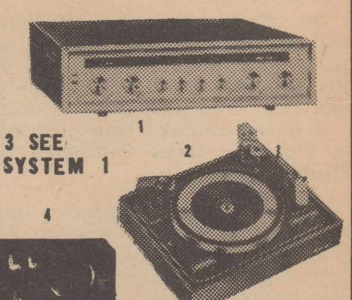
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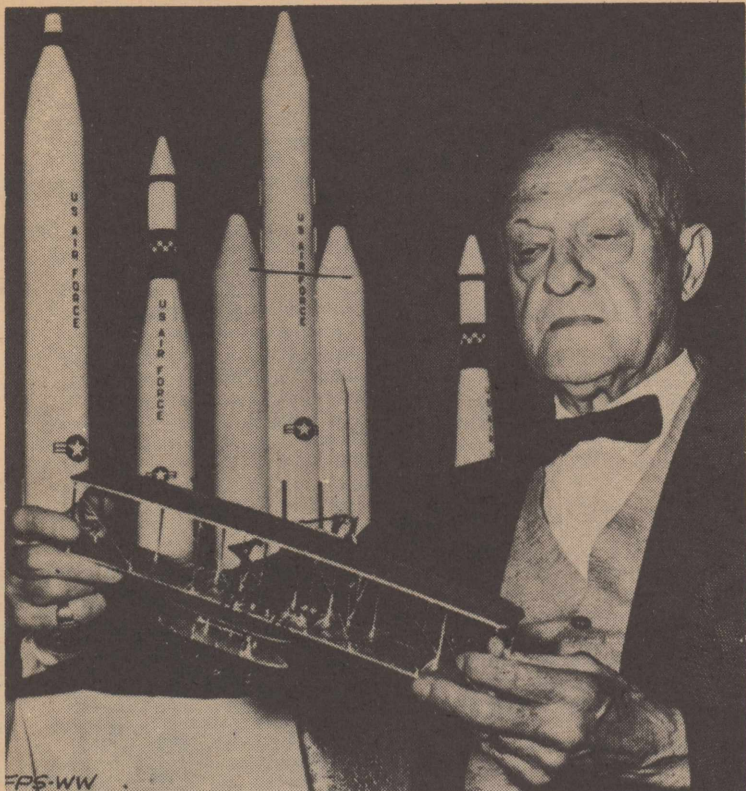
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OLD AND NEW — Maj. Gen. Benjamin Foulois, 83, first U.S. military pilot and later head of the Army Air Corps, poses in Los Angeles with a model of the aircraft he once piloted and with models of the latest Air Force missiles. Foulois, who received his flight instruction from the Wright brothers, had just completed a tour of West Coast military installations.

General LeMay's Term Extended

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The term of Gen. Curtis E. LeMay as Air Force Chief of Staff was extended for one year at the direction of the President.

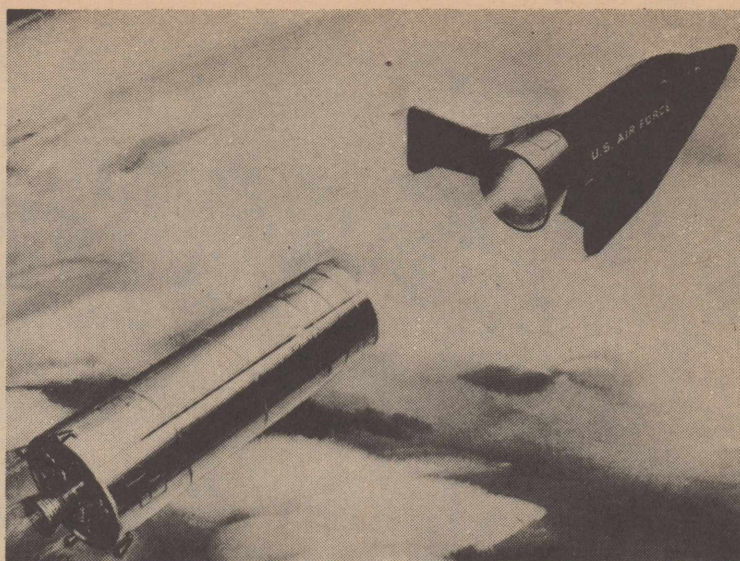
The announcement of the extension was made by Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara. At the same time, it was announced that Adm. George Anderson will be succeeded as Chief of Naval Operations by Adm. David F. McDonald.

General LeMay became Chief of Staff in 1961 upon the retirement of Gen. Thomas D. White. He was the Vice Chief of Staff during the four year term of General White.

Augmenting Board Meetings Called

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The Air Force has announced that it will include Reserve of the Air Force officers with less than two years total active federal commissioned service in its fiscal year 1964 augmentation program for the line of the Air Force.

Promotion list year groups with more than two years service are expected to be filled to authorized levels with completion of fiscal year 1963 inputs, the announcement said.



FAREWELL TO BOOSTER—An artist's impression shows how the Air Force Dyna-Soar manned space glider will look after it takes off from the fourth and last stage of its Titan III booster and heads into space.

Ex-NASA Physician Receives New Post

BROOKS AFB, Tex. (AFNS)—Lt. Col. Stanley C. White, former medical operations director of the manned space flights at NASA's Manned Spacecraft Center's Crew System Division in Houston, Tex., has been reassigned to the Air Force's Aerospace Medical Division here.

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WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Three out of four traffic deaths occur within 25 miles of victims' homes and more than half of all accidents involving injury or death occur at speeds of less than 40 m.p.h.

These facts, says Maj. Gen. O. K. Niess, Air Force surgeon general, clearly indicate that automobile seat belts can play a vital safety role in city driving as well as on open highways.

Quoting from a recent medical survey of 47 accidents involving 70 fatalities, General Niess said evidence indicated that seatbelts could have saved nearly 20 per cent of the victims and another 21 per cent might possibly have been saved.

Reminder: The goal during the Treasury's Freedom Bond Drive, May 1 to July 4, is for every family to buy a Savings Bond.

Contrary to common opinion, General Niess said, the survey also showed that seatbelts have their greatest value in accidents not involving great speed. But, even at 30 m.p.h. a crash will create a force 30 times the pull of gravity, he added.

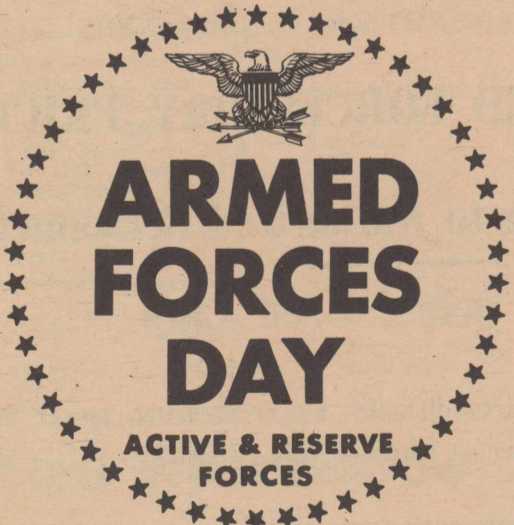
U.S., Canadian 5BX Conference Held

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force fitness officials met here with Royal Canadian Air Force experts to exchange information on their respective physical training programs.

The agenda dealt mainly with the 5BX and XBX Plans originated by the Canadians a few years ago and adopted last year by the Air Force as its official physical fitness outline.

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POWER FOR PEACE



The official fourteenth annual ARMED FORCES DAY is May 18, 1963. The Secretary of Defense has authorized appropriate observances in the United States and overseas during the period May 11-19, 1963. ARMED FORCES DAY symbolizes unification and demonstrates the close working relationship of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, National Guard and Reserve Components, and gives the people of the United States an annual report on the state of the Nation's defense.

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Club Activities

Youth Club

Pony League practice is at 5:30 p.m. daily on the softball diamond. More 13-year-olds are needed for the team.

Pre-teens will ice skate today, with the bus leaving the Youth Club at 7:15 p.m. and returning at 10 p.m. There will be a charge for skating.

Junior and Senior Teens of Lubbock and other towns will join the Reese Junior and Senior Teen Club members in a disc jockey dance Saturday night at the Youth Club. Casual clothes will be worn and prizes will go to the best dancers. Parents will chaperone.

Bowling trophies for teenagers will be awarded at 2 p.m. on May 25 with Mrs. Joseph Miller presenting awards to girls and MSgt. Jack Castle to the boys.

Little League teams are working out daily. Additional members are needed for major and minor league teams.

Prizes were awarded all dogs in the dog show last Sunday, ending the first dog obedience class. A new course starts June 9. SSgt. F. A. Konnecke was judge and his wife was ring steward of the dog show. Hans, shown by Mary Ellen Hansen, was first; Ginger shown by Debbie Kinion, second; Heidi, shown by Jeff Kinion, third; Dundee, shown by Ben Barone, fourth; and Coquette, shown by Loretta Kirby, fifth. Prizes went to wins and certificates to all dogs shown.

The Youth Club will present a floor show at 7:30 p.m. Monday for the Reese Elementary School at the school's last PTA meeting.

All Youth Club members are asked to bring cookies, cup cakes, brownies or other baked goods to the club today. The goodies will be sold Saturday during Armed Forces Day.

The Youth Club will operate a summer job placement program for youths this summer.

Mathis Service Club

A special meeting of persons interested in becoming members of the Service Club-Volunteer Staff will be held at Mathis Service Club at 6:15 p.m. Thursday. Airmen interested in joining to devote off-duty time and ideas to assisting the club are asked to

call or visit the director's office.

The Service Club will open for regular activities at 3 p.m. on Armed Forces Day. Special functions will precede the regular opening.

The Sparkles, rock 'n roll band, will play for the Thursday night dance starting at 8:30 p.m.

NCO Club

A sea food smorgasboard beginning at 4:15 p.m. today features activities at the NCO Club. A dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. will have music by the Royals.

The Armed Forces Day attraction will have music and a floor show by the Four Jacks, starring Jan and Jill Lawhon. Dance music will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.



PARACHUTISTS — Recognition has been given to formation of the Reese Parachutists, an organization of Air Force men who plan regular 'chute jumps. Last Sunday First Lieutenants Arthur Draut and Jon Lucas made their first jumps with the club. Members are: kneeling, A2S J. D. Kegg, who made one jump; standing: MSgt. Coy Burrows, Lieutenant Draut, A1S Richard Mueller, six jumps, Lieutenant Lucas, A3C Donald Bush, TSgt. Richard Nicholas, 171 jumps, AB John Meaney, A3C Darrell Hartnell and A2C Heinz Fuhmann, five jumps. Not shown is A3C Frank Eskridge, who had made one jump.

Scout Conference To Add Interest Hosted By Reese

Reese Tuesday morning was host to a conference of Boy Scout leaders to discuss and attempt to stimulate interest of and cooperation between scouting activities on the base and in the community.

The USAF regional liaison officer, Capt. Zephyrin Brandibas of Dallas, led discussions which partially centered around a new Air Force regulation which govern

flights of Scouts and their leaders, allow permissive TDY for Scout activities and place equal emphasis on Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Air Explorer Scouts.

It was brought out that only three bases in the region have higher accumulative attendance totals by Scouts and that only three topped Reese in entries into various activities.

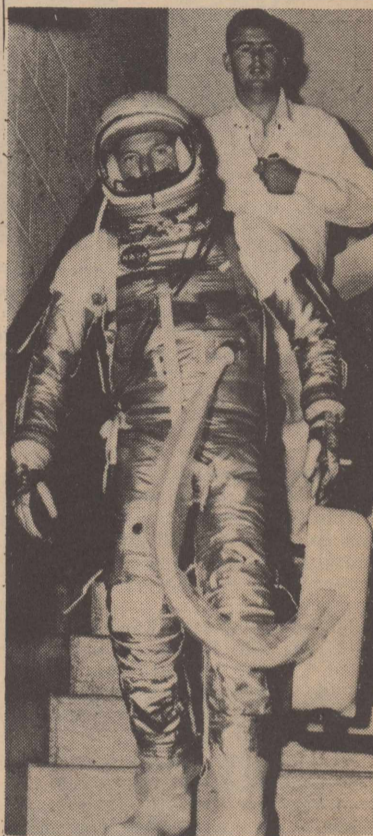
The captain also cited that the Air Force spends upward of \$200,000 annually for Scouting and is vitally interested in having its boys in the program.

Attending the Tuesday meeting were Captain Brandibas; 1st Lt. Maurice Wachtel, Reese project officer; A. W. Benner, Scout Executive, South Plains Council; W. Jack Barnes, assistant Scout Executive; Leonard Maranto, Reese institutional representative; and Lawrence Jennings, troop committee member.

T-37 aircraft flew 22,086 hours at Reese in the last six months of 1962.

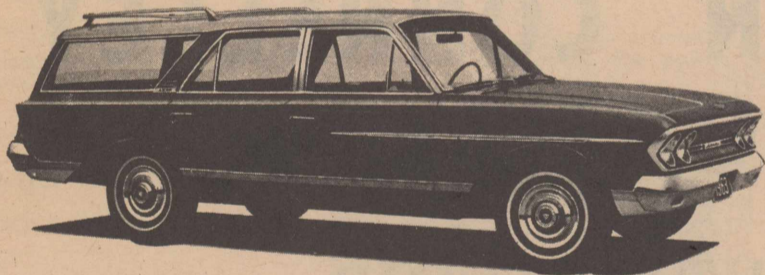
QUOTE OF NOTE

"The fact that we cannot be poor enough to grudge the price of our own survival does not mean we are rich enough to squander our resources in the name of national security."—Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara.



ASTRONAUT IN TRAINING — Astronaut Leroy G. Cooper, dressed in a space suit and carrying a portable air conditioning unit, descends the stairs in hanger at Cape Canaveral during training for his 22-orbit flight.

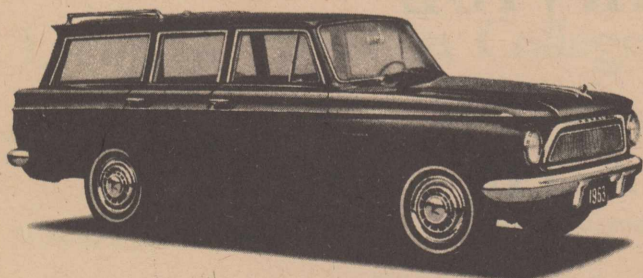
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Cash awards for five military men and three civilians who suggested management improvement suggestions have been authorized by the Reese Incentive awards committee.

TSgt. Billie J. Eberhart and TSgt. Gerald D. Tomblin received \$10 for suggesting action coding of tech orders on spares which saves \$200 a year in manhours.

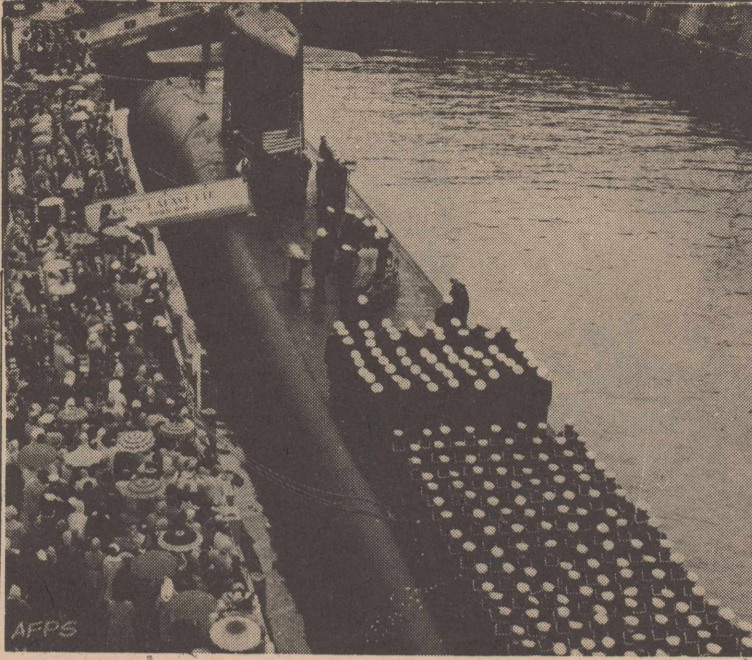
SSgt. Richard J. Dooley and SSgt. James L. Prayter received \$20 for proposing a safety belt initiator pin aimed at safety. They also were given a letter of appreciation for suggesting a hand grip cushion.

A \$5 award went to A2C Edwin R. Harbin for suggesting a quick disconnect on an amplifier ground wire, which brings a saving of \$137 annually in manhours.

Morris M. McClendon received \$15 for proposing civilian bulletin boards which bring \$300 annual savings in manhours. Benn C. Kinslow also received \$15 for suggesting a chain hoist for the machine shop, to save \$300 a year. Gilbert M. Turbeville was awarded \$15 for a suggestion on a T-38 aircraft dolly, a safety device.

NO EXTENSION

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Air Force announced this month it has no plans for extending the July 1 deadline for mandatory possession by officers of the new mess dress uniform. The exchange service anticipates having adequate stocks of the new uniform on hand by May 15, the Air Force said.



LAFAYETTE COMMISSIONED — The USS Lafayette (11th largest Polaris) submarine to join the fleet, is commissioned at Groton, Conn. The 7,000-ton ship is designed to fire the 2,500-mile range A-3 Polaris missile.

Air Force Plans New Alignment

WASHINGTON (AFN) — The Air Force has announced plans for realignment of its air defense forces as the result of a study by the Department of Defense and the North American Air Defense Command (NORAD).

The plans call for closing four Semi-Automatic Ground Environment (SAGE) direction centers, eliminating a number of radar units, relocating two NORAD air defense region headquarters, and phasing out an air division headquarters. These actions will take place this summer and fall.

The realignment, to achieve the most effective defense against the long-range bomber threat, will also provide the best possible ground environment operating capability and assure maximum survival of air defense forces in an initial large scale ballistic missile attack, the Air Force said.

SAGE centers scheduled to be closed are located at Beale AFB, Calif.; Larson AFB, Wash.; K. I. Sawyer AFB, Mich.; and Stewart AFB, N.Y.

The center at Stewart will reopen as a combat operations center, the Air Force said.

The 26th NORAD Region headquarters and the 26th Air Division headquarters at Hancock Field, N.Y., will move to Stewart. The Syracuse (N.Y.) direction center will assume responsibility for the area now controlled by the Stewart center.

McMillan Elevated To Under Secretary

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — President John F. Kennedy announced he will nominate Dr. Brockway McMillan, present assistant secretary of the Air Force for Research and Development, as under secretary of the Air Force to succeed Joseph V. Charzyk, who resigned recently.

Dr. McMillan has been an assistant secretary since June, 1961, coming to that office from the Bell Telephone Laboratories where he was director of military research. Prior to that, he served as assistant director for systems engineering with the Bell Laboratories.

Air Force Doctors Given High Honors

BROOKS AFB, Tex. (AFNS) — Four Air Force physicians were recently honored when they were named Fellows of the American College of Physicians. They were inducted into the college during the annual meeting held in Denver, Colo. Honored were: Col Robert Levine, director of base medical services at Wilford Hall USAF Hospital, Lackland AFB, Tex.; Col. Hugh W. Randal, director of aerospace medicine at Hq. Aerospace Medical Division, Brooks AFB; Lt. Col. David H. Beyer, chief of the department of aerospace medicine at the School of Aerospace Medicine, Brooks AFB and Maj. Perry B. Miller of the internal medicine department at the School of Aerospace Medicine.

MEN NEEDED

Gen. Curtis LeMay, Air Force chief of staff, declared: "The effectiveness of the Air Force is directly related to the capability to man and service the complex weapon systems which modern technology provides."

Officers Select Board Members

Lt. Charles W. Merritt has been selected president of the Officers Open Mess, with Maj. Howard Roberts as vice president.

Also named to the board of governor's in the club's annual meeting were Captains Herbert Leong, William G. Lewis and Everett E. Martin and 1st Lt. Jon I. Lucas. Retained on the board were Captains Theodore Guy and Tilden Holley.

Student officers will be named members to the board later.

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Researchers Show New Test Machine

BROOKS AFB, Tex. (AFNS)—The School of Aerospace Medicine's new research centrifuge was demonstrated for the first time before a group of 20 visiting allied air force surgeons recently.

The machine will be used by the school to determine human reaction to various G-loads, to indoctrinate space research pilots and medical students, and to evaluate clinical consultation patients.

Law gives the pedestrian the right of way, but makes no provision for flowers.



SEA CONTROL — The destroyer USS Joseph P. Kennedy was one of the Navy ships that intercepted Soviet-charted vessel enroute to Cuba during the crisis. Cruisers, carriers and transports loaded with amphibious assault forces were on post in the Caribbean; Polaris-firing submarines were on their stations capable of striking a target anywhere in the world with a nuclear warhead should the Cuban crisis turn into a war. They were ready.

DOD Authorizes Changes In Tour

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — A short overseas tour for men who volunteer to leave their dependents home and a longer tour for some assigned to key positions have been authorized by the Department of Defense.

The Defense Department action authorizes the military services to offer personnel a 12-month unaccompanied tour in overseas

areas where dependents are entitled to be present.

It also said the services may apply at their discretion a flexible tour increase up to 12 months for key personnel in some areas where the accompanied tour is now 36 months.

All items sold in the clothing sales store are at cost.

X-21A Aircraft Makes First Flight

EDWARDS AFB, Calif. (AFNS) — The Air Force X-21A, an experimental aircraft with laminar flow control wings, flew for the first time from the Northrop Corporation facility at Hawthorne, Calif., to this Air Force Systems Command base, where it is scheduled for extensive flight tests.

The LFC system was not operative during this first flight with the new slotted wings.

The X-21A is a modified WB-66 twin-jet airplane and is one of two aircraft which have been fitted with new laminar flow wings, new engines relocated aft on the fuselage, and the laminar flow control pumping system placed in the former engine pod positions beneath the wings.


The two X-21A's are scheduled to study near-elimination of friction drag in this test program of the laminar flow control system. The LFC method is expected to increase range, payload capacity or flight endurance of large aircraft by a substantial margin.

Military pay-offs could be long-range, higher payload transports and missile-carrying aircraft capable of staying aloft several days without refueling.


"It would be mad and criminal to tie one's hand by entering into an agreement of any permanence with anybody."—Communist Lenin.

(AFNS)—The first two-way radio communication between an airplane in flight and a ground station occurred on Aug. 4, 1910. The pilot, Elmo Pickerill, was flying between Mineola and Manhattan Beach, Long Island, N. Y., at the time of transmission.

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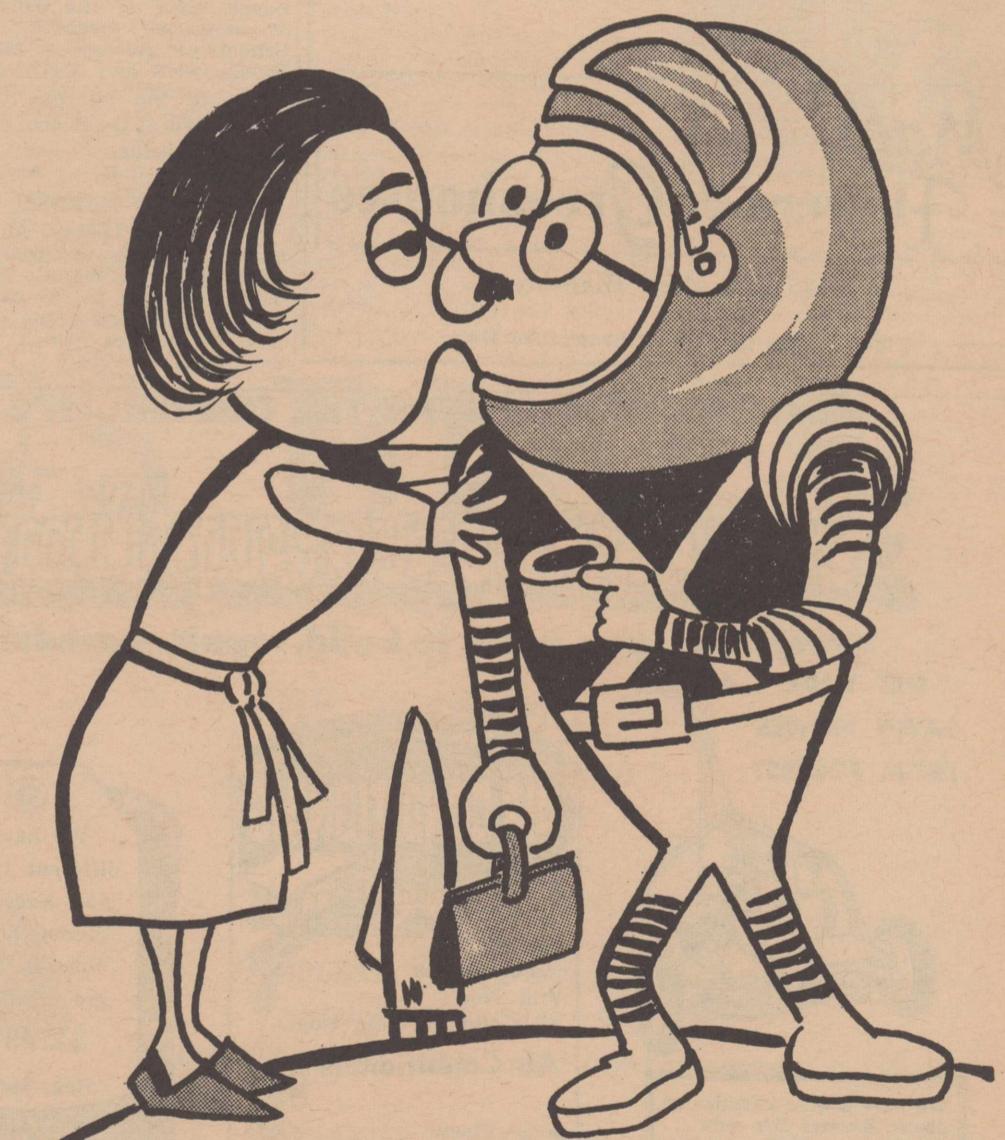
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BOLLING AFB, D.C. (AFNS) —The Air Force has announced that it has established an Air Force Weapons Laboratory at Kirtland AFB, N.M. The facility was activated May 1 and is assigned to the Air Force Systems Command's Research and Technology Division.

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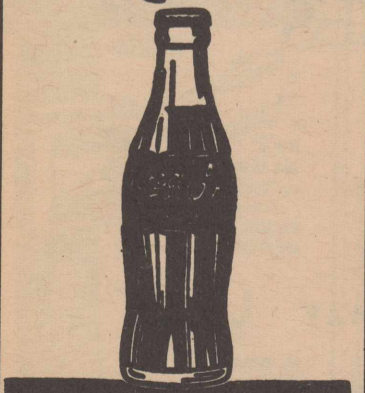
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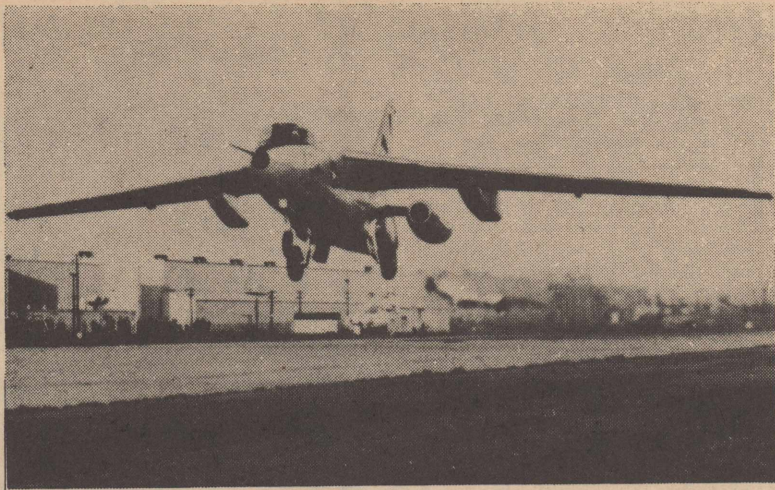
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BREATHING WINGS — The Air Force's X-21A, an experimental plane with so-called "breathing wings," takes off from Hawthorne, Calif., on its maiden flight to Edwards AFB, where it is undergoing testing. The wings of the aircraft suck air through razor-thin slots to reduce friction drag. The air is expelled through the rear of the plane.

**Secretary, Chief Stress
Higher Military Pay Need**

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Appearing before the Senate Committee on Appropriations, Secretary of the Air Force Eugene M. Zuckert, and Air Force Chief of Staff, Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, presented prepared testimony in support of the Air Force's \$20.6 billion, fiscal year 1964 budget.

Secretary Zuckert, in commenting on the present and future status of the Air Force praised General LeMay, saying: "First — The Air Force is at the highest state of peacetime readiness in its history; Second — The range and effectiveness of our capabilities for rapid response are greater than ever; Third — Our ability to meet both combat and transport requirements of the Army is keeping pace with expanding needs of ground warfare; Fourth — The strategic force of bombers and missiles is at its highest peak of effectiveness since the Nation adopted the posture of strategic deterrence; and Fifth — The Air Force's program of space-oriented research and development provides a foundation upon which we can build to meet evolving defense requirements in space."

He pointed out that these conditions "are in large measure a tribute to General LeMay."

Reviewing the Air Force role in Cuba and in the Pacific, Secretary Zuckert said, "The key to successful operations such as these is highly trained personnel."

"The alert posture of the Strategic Air Command, the Tactical

Air Command and the Air Defense Command could not have been achieved without the basic ingredients of all weapons systems, i.e., dedicated and highly trained professional people."

In discussing personnel matters, Secretary Zuckert indicated that Air Force military strength would drop from 868,931 to 860,000 during the coming fiscal year.

At the same time he stressed that there are three areas where positive action is needed: military pay legislation; officer grade limitation; and flight waiver.

Of pay, he said, "The last pay adjustment for members of the uniformed services occurred in 1958. Since then, the true value of compensation has eroded, and there has been substantial loss in relation to the wage salary gains of non-military wage earners."

"The gap between military and civilian compensation, as well as that between military and federal Civil Service compensation, has continued to widen."

General LeMay, in commenting on the personnel situation, said, "An adequate pay bill will help bring military pay more in line with that of civilians and the increasing cost of living, as well as help to improve retention."

**Symposium Planned
For Next October**

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Eighth Symposium on Ballistic Missile and Space Technology will be held at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif., Oct. 15-18. The Symposium is sponsored by the Air Force Space Systems Division, Air Force Ballistic Systems Division and Aerospace Corp.

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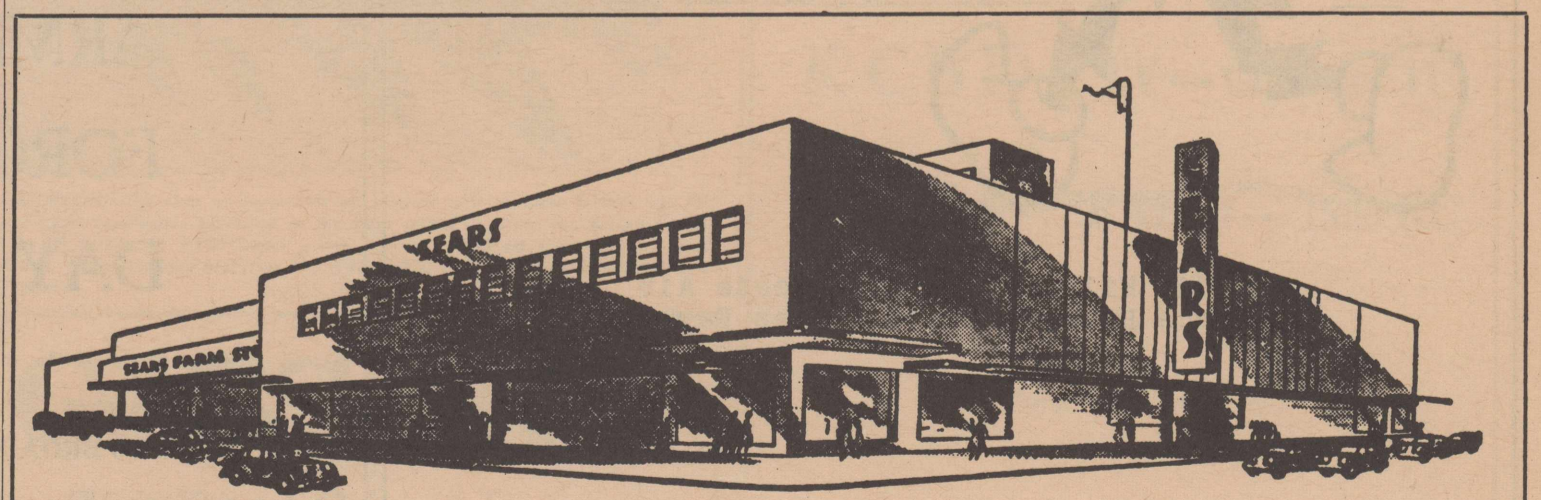
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Daedalians Honor Air Training Command For Flying Safety Mark

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The yearly award is granted by the order of Daedalians to the U. S. Air Force major command having the most effective flying safety program.

In receiving the 1962 trophy, ATC recorded an all-time command low of 3.5 major accidents per 100,000 flying hours.

This rate is 30 per cent below the 1961 command figure and 40 per cent lower than the USAF rate. Reese helped the ATC record materially with a 3.3 mark.

ATC's mission is training. With most flying accomplished by inexperienced student pilots and foreign student pilots from more

than 30 allied nations, close command supervision was required to achieve the year-end record. Lt. Gen. James E. Briggs, ATC commander, was at the forefront in demanding a greater return in flying safety. His requirement for close scrutiny of the entire program extended to other staff agencies in the headquarters and base commanders. Results were satisfying. Of 914,452 hours flown in 1962, students accounted for 608,465. This amounts to approximately 210 million miles of air travel. The student accident rate of 4.4 was a significant drop from the 5.2 rate of 1961.

Also during the 1962 period, students performed more than 2 million takeoffs and landings amounting to one each ten seconds throughout the year.

During these crucial flight periods, there were only two ma-

for accidents; one on takeoff and one on landing.

Many ATC flying functions enjoyed an accident-free year.

Mather AFB ATC's advanced navigator training base, had its sixth straight year without an accident. This represents more than 400,000 flying hours or the equivalent of 150 round trips to the moon.

Helicopter training in the H-19 and H-43 at Stead AFB was conducted accident-free. The Instrument Pilot Instructor School at Randolph AFB completed its third year without incident. The first 25 students in Air Force history successfully completed supersonic jet training in the T-38 as part of a test program started in 1961 and concluded in 1962. Other students entered T-38 training at Webb AFB and Williams AFB.

The entire command proficiency flying program supporting five Technical Training Centers with global operations was conducted without accident.

Lack of accidents result in a savings of both lives and money. In 1962, there were 871 major accidents. Ten years later this figure dropped to 32. Savings in accident cost last year alone amounted to \$34.8 million compared to the 1952 figure. And, the cost of primary trainer today is five times the 1952 cost.

Other programs aided in establishing the new safety record. Dangerous errors in existing technical orders were discovered and changed before an accident could happen. A new modification was developed for the T-37 ejection seat handle, eliminating canopy



DAEDALIAN FLYING SAFETY TROPHY awarded to Air Training Command for 1962 is presented to Lt. Gen. James E. Briggs, ATC commander, by Major General Charles W. Lawrence, USAF (Ret.), President, Order of Daedalians.

losses by inadvertent actuation. Airfield facilities were improved. Foreign object damage dropped 33 per cent by increased sweeping of runways. Physiological training was improved by a command surgeon study which returned findings to the training bases for use.

ATC's accomplishment is significant to the entire U. S. Air Force. It is more than a statistical accomplishment for the student pilot who was largely responsible for the record will become tomorrow's pilot of operational aircraft.

The award to ATC brought expression of praise to Reese personnel from Col. James A. Gunn, wing commander.

"We can all be justly proud of our contribution to the enviable record which earned the 1962 Daedalian trophy for Air Training Command," he said.

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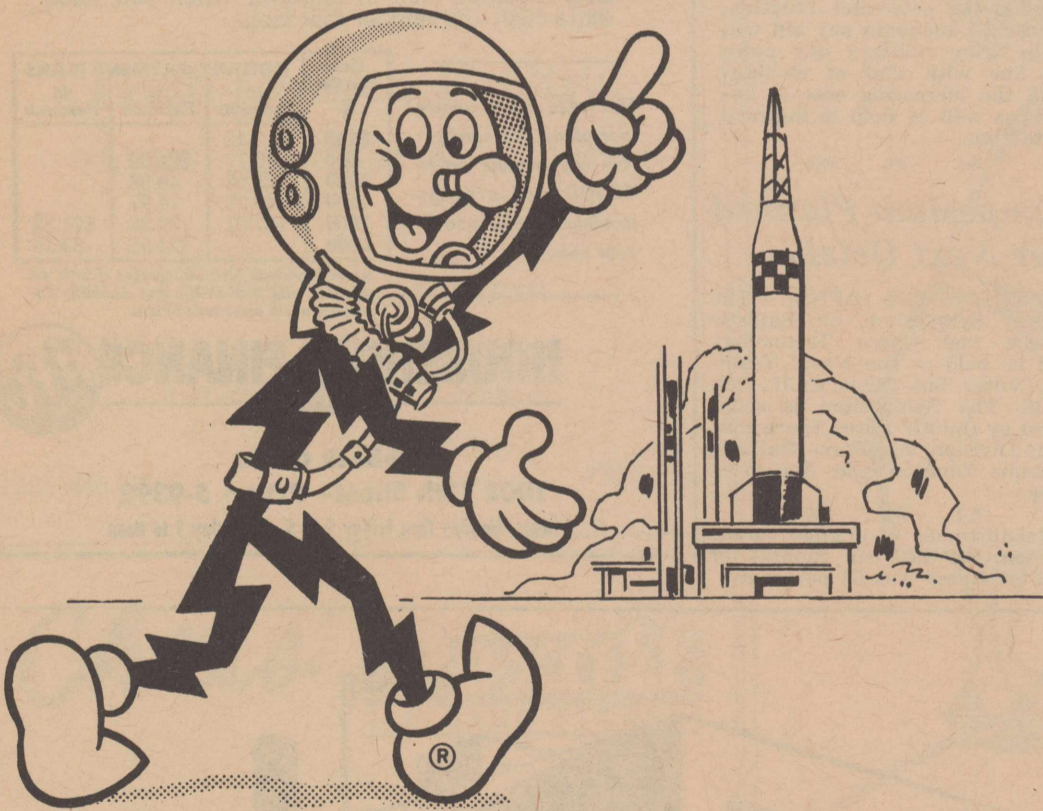
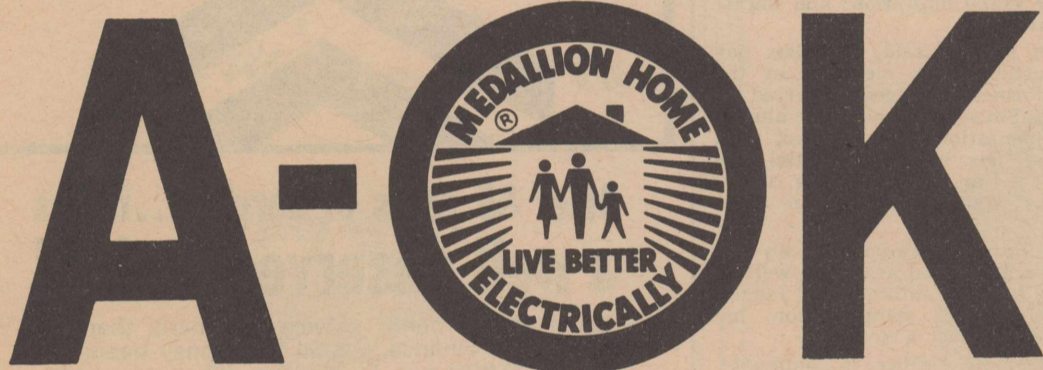
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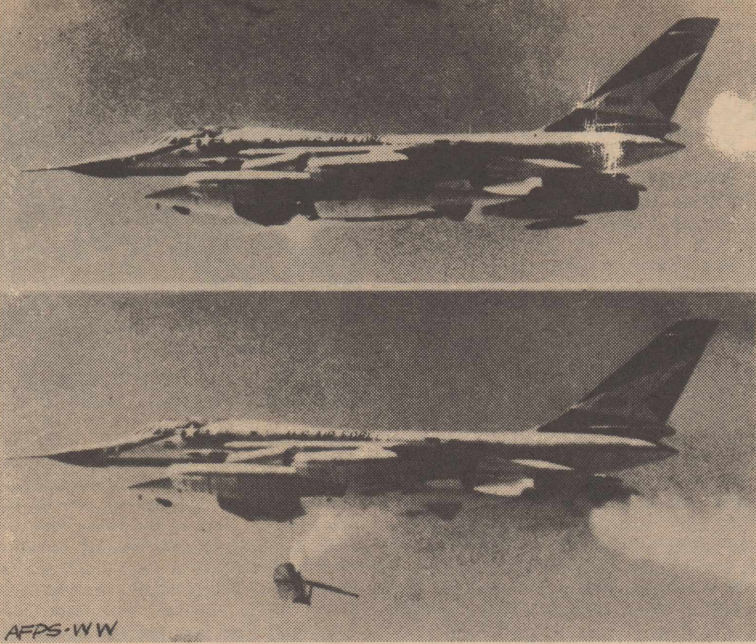
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SHORT WAY HOME—The escape capsule to be used by the XB7-0 supersonic bomber is ejected from a B-58 Hustler in a test made over Edwards AFB, Calif. Top, a rocket engine ignites to eject the 800-pound aluminum capsule which contains a man-sized dummy. The capsule starts for earth (bottom) as rockets free from the B-58.

Rated Officer Management Program Set To Commence In Air Force

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force Chief of Staff, Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, has announced that steps will be taken on July 1 to correct the age-distribution imbalance which exists in the Air Force inventory of rated officers. This would put teeth into the 54-22 program announced earlier.

In a letter to all major air commands, General LeMay pointed out that the facts show that there are too many older officers and too few in the younger ages.

"This condition results from the fact that approximately 48 per cent of the present inventory was produced during the four peak production years of World War II, while the remainder graduated from flying school over the subsequent 17 year period," the general said.

"Members of the World War II group will leave the service in increasing numbers over the next few years.

"During this same period, the programmed Air Force pilot production rate is insufficient to meet expanding requirements," he stated.

"We are faced with the paradox wherein certain rated personnel should be excused from further flying, while at the same time the pilot production rate requires a substantial increase. Any increase in costly training rates will place further demands on already limited funds and resources," he said.

General LeMay announced that after a careful study by the Air Staff, it was decided to institute a program which will aid in solution of both aspects of this problem.

As a result, the proficiency flying hour program will be re-

duced and certain officers in the older group will be excused from flying requirements.

Some 700 pilots are expected to be affected under the new program during calendar 1963 with the fiscal year 1964 total reaching 1,500 officers.

General LeMay said the resources freed by this action can then be applied toward increasing the input of new rated personnel.

Writing Contests Open To Reeseites

Opportunity was given Reese authors this week to participate in two contests, with major prizes offered.

The Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company is sponsoring a \$5,000 essay contest on "Preserving the Individual in the Age of Automation." The magazine, "Seventeen," is offering 13 prizes of from \$10 to \$500 for short stories by teenagers.

The insurance company is seeking to provoke thought on how to secure the most benefits from automation in American business. First prize is \$2500, second \$1000, with three prizes of \$500. The entry deadline is June 30.

The magazine, which will publish winning stories, wishes manuscripts from 2,000 to 3,500 words. Closing date is July 16.

Complete information is available at the Reese Library, which also has a list of 86 places where articles and stories may be sold.

There were 1,359 TDY orders published at Reese in 1962.

USAF Sets Promotion Criteria For Officers Elevated In 1964

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Lt. Gen. William S. Stone, deputy chief of staff for Personnel, USAF, has announced the criteria to be followed for the fiscal year 1964 promotion program for selection to the grades of captain through colonel.

General Stone said that under the new criteria officers eligible for secondary zone consideration to major through colonel will be considered by major air command boards and nominated to USAF on a quota basis. Records of all primary zone officers, captain thru colonel, will be reviewed by central selection boards.

Also, reserve officers certified as judge advocates and chaplains will be granted three additional years of service in the computation of total active federal commissioned service (TAFCS) for the purpose of eligibility in the temporary promotion program.

It was also announced that reserve officers of the medical, dental and veterinary corps will have five, four and three years added, respectively, to their TAFCS to provide them with approximately the same service credit authorized regular officers of these corps for professional education and experience.

In explaining the new criteria, General Stone said that officers in the primary zone of consideration to major, who twice fail for

selection in the fiscal year 1964 program, will be considered for continuation on active duty. Those who twice fail for selection and are not continued will be eliminated from the service in accordance with current procedures.

In the letter explaining the new criteria, the general said, temporary promotion eligibility will be determined by effective date of promotion (central selection).

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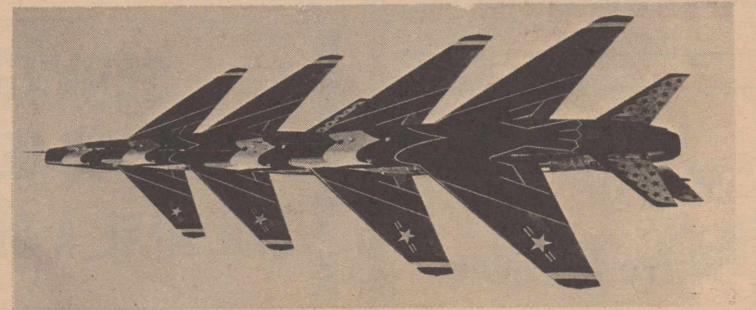
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PRECISION—The roar of supersonic jet aircraft such as these F-100's will fill the skies over Reese Saturday as the base opens its gates for Armed Forces Day. A flyover of F-100 Super Sabres will open the air show at 1:45 p.m. Other demonstrations featuring the T-33, T-37, T-38 and H-43 helicopter will follow.

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SPECIAL GUESTS — Children in the Bean Special School, all handicapped, enjoyed a tour of Reese, some of them in wheelchairs. They smiled with glee when their picture was taken near a fire engine.

The President Speaks...

"It is most fitting that we set aside this day—Armed Forces Day—to honor the men and women who serve our country in the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

"Today, our servicemen and women are serving throughout the world as guardians of the peace—many of them away from their homes, their friends and their families. They are visible evidence of our determination to meet any threat to the peace with measured strength and high resolve. They are also evidence of a harsh but inescapable truth—that the survival of freedom requires great cost and commitment, and great personal sacrifice.

"It has been said by some that today's struggle for freedom—in South Viet Nam, Berlin, South Korea and other areas—is a forgotten war. But to those who now serve, and to all of the American people, this battle is neither forgotten nor finished. Indeed, we are very much aware of our commitment, of its gravity, and of the need for continued sacrifice and dedication.

"As we observe Armed Forces Day, I invite all Americans to view and learn more of our Armed Forces and their preparedness to meet the challenges which lie ahead. And as Commander-in-Chief, I urge all of my countrymen to join me in paying honor to all our servicemen and women on Armed Forces Day, 1963."

—President John F. Kennedy

Doctor's Notes — No 1963 Conference For Selection Board

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — It's A Noisy World. And it's getting noisier. Our civilization runs with a terrible clatter and banging and we become used to it. We pay no attention to it even though it is making us deaf. Even animals are smarter — wildlife is sparse around natural noises, such as waterfalls, because the rabbit, for example, can't hear the fox.

But we people crowd around noisy places and machines as though we were afraid to be left if there be any island of peace and quiet left, we insult each other's privacy and taste with canned music and radio advertising.

Let's repeat it. Noise damages hearing. Tribes have been studied who live in the stone age still in a world as quiet as dawn. Such alone inside our own skulls, and people are found to have unusually acute hearing and to retain it unto old age almost undiminished. In our sophisticated lives, however, hearing loss is common in middle life, nearly universal with age, and electronic ear trumpets are a million-dollar industry.

On the average, our people are exposed to a noise of around 75 or 80 decibels much of their lives. Some have tougher hearing apparatus than others, but everyone suffers in comparison to the stone age tribesman. But our Air Force

aircrews and our ground maintenance men may experience ten to a hundred times more sound pressure than that for long periods, and in the long run more of them suffer more than the average.

All of this is a lead up to the big pitch: It's better to wear earplugs now than a hearing aid later. When you go into the powerhouse, or onto the flightline, or into the shop, or get into the cockpit, wear those earplugs and earmuffs. You'll still be able to hear the slap of the captain's feet as he tries to sneak up on you. But what is more important you'll hear the patter of your grandchildren's feet someday.

Proficiency Pay System Revised

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Defense Department has announced basic revisions in the proficiency pay system which military departments are expected to implement during fiscal year 1964.

The revisions call for: Higher rates of pay ranging from \$50 to \$100 monthly for certain skills which the services have difficulty in manning.

Elimination of pro-pay qualifying examinations with all careermen holding "short" skills eligible for proficiency pay.

A \$25 monthly "superior performance" payment to some men in the easier to man specialties.

More details of the revisions including lists of specialties eligible for the higher pro-pay and other specific eligibility criteria are being developed by each military department.

Youth Leader



JANET WOODRUFF

Selected as an outstanding youth of Reese is Janet Woodruff, active in all phases of Youth Club activities on the base.

Janet contributes to support all functions of the club, from serving on committees to doing all types of preparation for scheduled events, as well as participating in each function.

She is a good swimmer, baton twirler, dancer and horsewoman. Janet is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Roscoe B. Woodruff Jr.

NOTICE

The publisher of THE ROUNDUP desires that all possible copy be in his hands by Tuesday night of each week. Thus, stories other than those of events happening later than Tuesday noon must be turned in to the Information Office by 2 p.m. on that day.

FOR RENT — 3 room and bath in Carlisle, \$60.00 mo. furnished, \$45.00 unfurnished. In colored section of Carlisle. PO 2-5248.



EVERYBODY HELPED — For the first time children of the Reese Elementary School performed 100 per cent cooperation in the annual spring cleanup home fire check this spring. Each room received a certificate from Fire Chief Truett Cranford "in recognition of civic service in fire prevention performed by students of the room in the Home Fire Safety Inspection." Each child checked his home for fire hazards. Holding certificates, picture here are representatives of the 11 rooms. Left to right are, front row: Kathy Roller, Janet Grorud, Jacqueline LeClerc, Dennis Whitley and Allen Boddie; second row: Loretta Kirby, Kathy Smith, Diana Pearston, Perry Hamilton, Mark Prestjohn and Tim McCaffrey. Standing in the rear are Joe Harper, school principal, and Fire Chief Cranford.

Space Television Used During Orbit

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Space television and a sea-going Section of the Air Force combined for a major role in the Wednesday astronaut orbiting.

The Air Force vessel Coastal Sentry with astronaut Lt. Col. John Glenn abroad as the "Capsule Communicator," continued steaming on the high seas south of Nagasaki, Japan. The ship was a floating electronics laboratory for talking to, listening to, and even watching Maj. L. Gordon Cooper, Jr., as his space vehicle crossed the horizon.

For the first time, television was used so that earth-bound observers could actually see the astronaut. As observers aboard the Coastal Sentry received the pictures, they were simultaneously retransmitted to Cape Canaveral and be video-taped for later release to TV networks.

(AFNS) — The National Space Program of the United States now costs each of the country's inhabitants about 40 cents a week.

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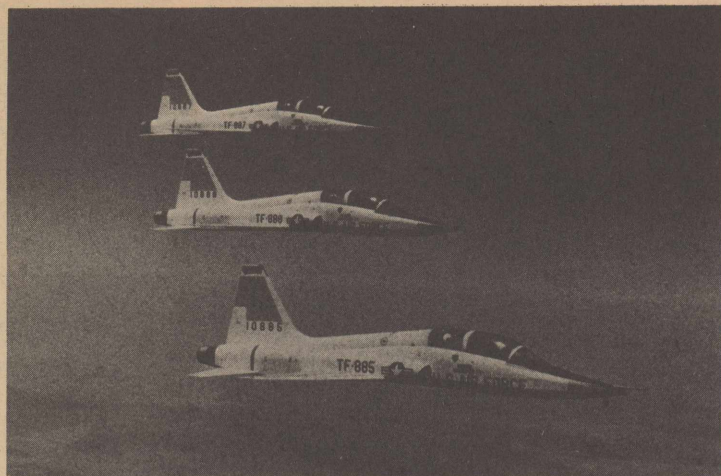
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SPEEDY CLIMBER — These T-38 supersonic jet trainers used at Reese to train Undergraduate Pilot Training students have set three time-to-climb records for altitude. The T-38 Talon will be on display during Armed Forces Day Saturday and will be featured performers in the 1:45 p.m. air show. These planes were photographed over the California desert.



RESCUE SPECIALIST — The versatile H-43 helicopter is one of the workhorses of the United States Air Force and will demonstrate some of its power and maneuvers during the Armed Forces Day air show starting at 1:45 p.m. Saturday. The helicopter will appear in many maneuvers, climaxing the demonstration by moving in on a big fire simulating a blaze which might follow an aircraft crash.

Helicopter Fire Fighting Aid Shown

A colorful demonstration of how fires which may follow an aircraft crash are put out will be included in the Armed Forces Day observance Saturday at Reese.

Plans call for a large oil fire to be started in front of the grandstand during the afternoon show, with the H-43 helicopter carrying firemen moving in to quickly extinguish the blaze.

The H-43 is used throughout the Air Force in fire fighting and rescue. It is equipped to bring out injured men and to aid firemen in putting out any fire.

When a crash is reported the helicopter crew is in the air in minutes, enroute to the crash scene. Aboard are firemen and hanging below is a tank of chemical foam to put out the fire. The H-43 first deposits its chemical tank on the ground. Then it lands for firemen to quickly dismount.

The firemen move in toward the fire with foam blanketing flames as the helicopter hovers above their heads, forcing aside heat and smoke from the fire as

the firemen open a lane to the downed aircraft.

Within minutes injured men aboard the plane are brought safely to cool air outside any fire and heat. They are loaded aboard the helicopter and taken to the nearest hospital by the medical technicians also aboard the 'whirlybird.'

School Lunches

Menus planned for next week at the Reese Elementary School are:

MONDAY — Tamales, pintos, asparagus, tomatoes, cornbread, fruit pie, milk.

TUESDAY — Meat Balls, spaghetti, baked potatoes, green beans, hot bread, cookies, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers, French fries, fruit pie, milk.

THURSDAY — Chicken, mashed potatoes, green salad, hot bread, sheet cake, milk.

FRIDAY — Tuna salad, black-eyes, corn, hot bread, cup cakes, milk.

Meet The Instructors

First Lt. William G. Bookout, instructor pilot of the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, has his entire family highly interested in successful performance of the T-38 supersonic jet trainer used in pilot training at Reese.

His father, Freddie G. Bookout, of Torrance, Calif., helped design electronic equipment for the T-38 while an employee of Northrop Corporation. The father, now in business near the Norair plant, has numerous Northrop people as customers and the conversation turns frequently to the Talon and to how Lieutenant Bookout is doing.

The lieutenant came to Reese in 1959 as an aviation cadet, following airman duty in operations at Thule Air Base, Greenland. He is a former student at Rutgers University and spent time as a trouble shooter for a telephone company in California prior to entering service six years ago.

He was commissioned early in 1960 and immediately began duty as an instructor pilot here.

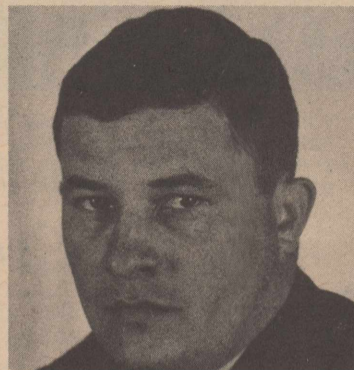
He holds a master's degree in flying and hopes at the end of the year to get his doctor's degree as an instructor. A master's comes after 800 hours of accident-free flying in the present assignment, a doctor's with 2,000 hours accident-free flying on the same job. The lieutenant lacks about 400 IP hours.

Captain Kenneth W. Dickson brought several years experience as a troop carrier pilot to Reese early in April, when he reported to the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron as an instructor pilot.

He entered service as an aviation cadet in 1953 and trained at Bartow Air Base, Fla., and Bryan AFB, Tex. Then came F-84 pilot training at Luke AFB and service at Sewart AFB, Tenn., as a troop carrier pilot for a year and similar duty in C-119's at Dreux Air Base, France. He returned to the United States in August, 1958, and served as a school squadron commander until assigned to Reese.

Captain Dickson is married to the former Jean Sewab of Frostproof, Fla., and has two sons.

The captain enjoys fishing, boating and golf.



Captain Dickson

Class 64-B Winner Of Student Trophy

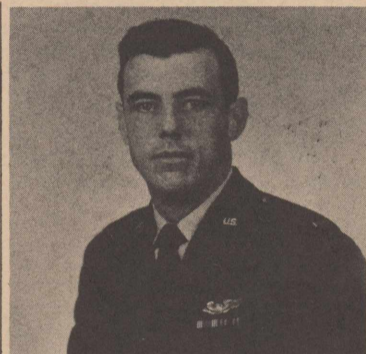
Class 64-B is the golf champion of student organizations at Reese.

The class team totaled 936 for the 36-hole tournament last weekend to best Class 63-H, in second place, by 44 strokes.

Members of the winning team are Herb Spier, Bob McNaughton, The Svitenko twins, Lew and Len, Bob Anderson and Fred Banks.

Second Lt. John Naftanec of 63-H shot the low score of 80-88.

The Air Explorer Scout program is open to all boys from 14 to 18 years of age.



Lieutenant Bookout

Second Lt. Sandra M. Hazen, graduate of nurse's training at Fitzgerald Mercy Hospital in Darby, Pa., has begun as a nurse in the Reese hospital. This is her first Air Force assignment.

Coming And Going

ARRIVING:

A1C David K. Chandler, from Europe to M&S.

A3C Marshall B. Seal, from Amarillo to M&S.

A3C Kenneth E. Folsom, from Amarillo to M&S.

A3C Larry E. Pope, from Amarillo to M&S.

A3C Paul A. Griffith from Keesler to Engineers.

A3C James G. Henderson, from Gunter to Hospital.

A1C Larrie H. Yeagley, from Europe to M&S.

A3C Evan R. Waldron, from Amarillo to M&S.

A1C John A. Charlton, from Europe to M&S.

A2C Lynn D. Massengale, from Keesler to M&S.

A1C Roosevelt Woods, from Korea to Engineers.

DEPARTING:

Lt. Col. Francis E. Fleming, to James Connally.

Capt. Gary W. Robbins, to AFIT.

Capt. James R. Tanner, to USAF recruiting.

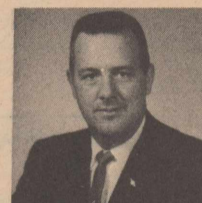
First Lt. Alfred Strentzsch, to USAFE.

TSgt. Louis Berk, to PACAF

SSgt. Henry F. Kight Jr., to PACAF.

SSgt. Roger L. Coffman, to England.

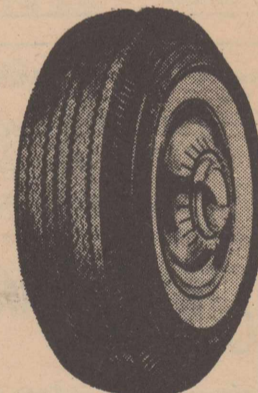
A1C William A. Hueber Jr., to USAFE.



The Lubbock real estate, insurance and loan firm of Henry Holmes & Jeff Wheeler, Realtors, has announced the association of Mr. Rod Bills, who recently retired at Reese as a CMSgt., in the office of Chief of Maintenance. A member of the Lubbock Board of Realtors, Mr. Bills is also an active participant in Multiple Listing Service, and has attended the educational program conducted by the Lubbock Board of Realtors. Mr. Bills resides at 2317 47th Street with his wife Lorraine and three children.

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WASHINGTON (AFNS)—President John F. Kennedy's message on the occasion of the 20th anniversary of the Flight Nurse program is one of the highlights in the June release of Air Force News Review.

The 14-minute film in black and white has been released for June showing at all Air Force bases.

Film segments included in AFNR No. 90 include:

The Air Traffic Control Center at Tempelhof Airport in its role of managing air access across East Germany into West Berlin.

The Presidential message on the 20th anniversary of the Flight Nurse program.

A planned near-miss of a QB-47 by a Bomarc missile.

Demonstration of the Ground Proximity Cargo Delivery System at Evereux AB, France, by a C-130 Hercules flying five feet off the ground.

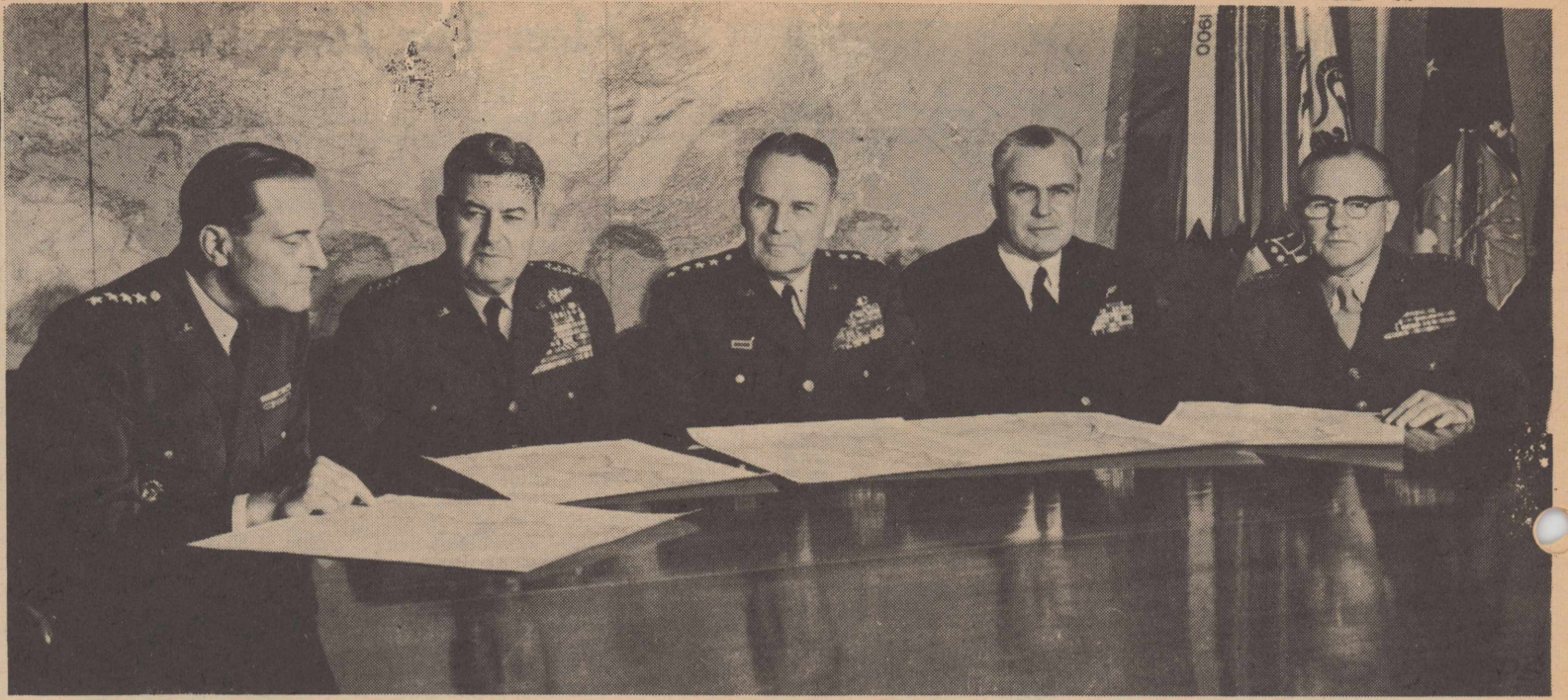
Scenes at the Air Force's Aeromedical Research Laboratory at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, where man's tolerance to heat and cold is being tested.

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JOINT CHIEFS — The Joint Chiefs of Staff are the men who weld the Armed Forces into a mighty deterrent force to maintain "Power for Peace." Members of the Joint Chiefs are from left: Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, Army chief of staff; Gen Curtis E. LeMay, Air Force chief of staff; Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chair-

man; Adm. George W. Anderson Jr., chief of Naval Operations; and Gen. David M. Shoup, Marine Corps commandant. They have joined in welcoming the public to military installations around the world during Armed Forces Week.

Quote of the Week



"Our ability to deter aggression today clearly rests on yesterday's planning. Our job today is to do the kind of planning that will insure the United States a deterrent, which with defensive and offensive ability, will command the respect of any would-be aggressor." — Secretary of the Air Force Eugene M. Zuckert.

Colorful Air Show Will Highlight Reese's Training Aircraft, F-100

A colorful air display of aircraft which have assisted in placing Reese in a position of an outstanding Undergraduate Pilot Training station will be offered to the public on Armed Forces Day here Saturday.

The T-37, E-33 and T-38 will be merged in an aerial demonstration as a major part of the air show starting at 1:45 p.m. on the Reese flight line.

A T-37, the primary trainer, will pass by the grandstand area at 500 feet, followed by the T-33 basic trainer, a T-38 faster-than-sound basic trainer, and a T-38 using one of its two engines.

Display of the single ships will be followed by formations of the three types of jets. Eight T-37's will make the first pass, trailed by four T-33's and four T-38's. Then the aircraft will join for a 16-ship formation flyover, led by the T-38, with the T-37 in the wing positions and the T-33 in the slot.

During the flyover pilots will demonstrate capabilities of each aircraft as to speed, climbing ability and other features.

Following the Reese Armed Forces Day demonstration, four T-37's and four T-33's will fly to Cannon AFB at Clovis for a pass over the center runway as a part of the aerial show there.

The Reese air show also will include a flyover of F-100 fighter aircraft and a fire fighting demonstration by the H-43 helicopter of Reese.

Lawnmower Pickup Program Set

Lawnmowers for use in Reese Village now may be picked up at Building 567 in the Civil Engineering area. They will be issued only to military personnel from 12:15 to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, and must be returned in good condition before 8:30 a.m. the following duty date.

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Experimental Test Pilot School Graduates Praised By Secretary

EDWARDS AFB, Calif. (AFNS) — Air Force Secretary Eugene Zuckert told members of the graduating class at the Experimental Test Pilot School that newer and more sophisticated aerospace craft could mean the eventual decline in numbers of aerospace vehicles. This decline, he pointed out, would be not because of cost but because of tremendous increases in system performance.

Secretary Zuckert lauded the graduates as members of an honorable and honored profession. He called theirs a difficult and demanding work that has "blazed a glittering trail through the air and near space."

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
AFCS	2	0
Students	2	0
PTG	2	0
Engineers	2	1
3500 PTS	1	0
ABG	1	2
M&S 2	0	1
Hospital	0	2
M&S 1	0	2
3501st PTS	0	2

Monday the '01st meets the Engineers and the '00th meets M&S 1; Tuesday AFCS meets PTG and Students ABG; Wednesday matches M&S 2 with the Hospital and the '01st with '00th. Thursday games have AFCS against ABG and the '00th against Hospital, while Friday it's AFCS and M&S 2 and PTG and M&S 1.

(AFNS) — An astronaut's aluminized nylon and rubber space suit weighs about 20 pounds and consists of more than 1,600 parts.

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IN APPRECIATION — Five Reeseites receive letters of appreciation for efforts in converting previous vehicle historical records into the new mechanized data processing system. Left to right are A1C Clyde Ruth, A2C Dwight Pierce, Fritz Wisdom, SSgt. Louis Mastella and Mrs. Dolores Mundee. Making the presentation was 2nd Lt. A. F. Muller, right.

Rosters, Schedule For Little League Season Set Up

An 18-game schedule starting Memorial Day, May 30, and extending through July 16, has been announced for the major section of the Reese Little League, with games three nights a week. Three teams will compete.

The two-team minor league will play two nights a week, on Monday and Thursday. Major league games are at 7 p.m., minor league games at 5:30 p.m.

In the majors the Dodgers meet the Braves to open the season.

Coach for the major Dodgers will be SSgt. James Praytor. Sergeants Joe Lockhart and Sam McBride will coach the Braves and TSgt. Richard Kumpf the Giants.

Rosters for the major league include:

DODGERS—Don Hansen, Ronnie Johnson, Donnie Johnson, Pat Hudson, Gary MacCaffrey, David Gerdt, Jim Praytor, Bob Wright, Tony Morgan, Rob Shanks, Dean Roberts, George Roberts, Mike Steele, Stanley Hill, Dennis Whitley and Glenn Owings.

BRAVES—Bob Reeves, Stan Patterson, Gary Gote, Billy McKinney, Ray Zaremba, Bob Snyder, Rowan Friday, Tres Longwell, Barry Reese, Mark Prestjohn, Chris Rypkema, Robin Goldsberry, Roger Goldsberry, Mike Zaremba, Billy Macklin and Allen Lockhart.

GIANTS—George Murray, Mark Atchison, Scott Sofaly, Teddy Guy, Jim Fleming, Vance Aspy, Roger LeClerc, Gary Wakefield, James Evans, Lucian Ferguson, Mike Nelson, Ricky Kumpf, Larry Grady, Lance Gowen and Mike Kelly.

Players in the minor league are:

DODGERS—Lloyd Stoker, Gordon Vesler, Mike Guy, Steve Hooper, Vance Gowen, David Montgomery, Don Lockhart, Tim McCaffrey, David Hritz, Donald Hritz, David Gilliland, Bill Humphrey, Bobby Wakefield, Steve McCarnie and Greg McKinney.

RED SOX—James Lahage, Roger Smith, David Friday, Bob Kelley, Allan Heck, Mike Fleming, Timmy Kelly, Tommy English, Mike Lahage, Steve Hill, Jesse Hudson, Allen Boddie, Richard Kimball and Gerald Kimball.

Coaching the Dodgers will be Capt. Theodore Guy and Maj. Donald McCaffrey. Coaching the Red Sox will be Captains Rutherford Friday and Richard Klumba and SSgt. S. Utsler.

Golfers Selected For Invitational

Reese will have representatives in all three sections of the Lackland AFB invitational golf tournament May 25 and 26 at San Antonio.

Named to the Reese team for the open section in a tournament ending last Sunday were MSgt. George A. Wilcox, who shot a 148 for the 36 holes; 1st Lt. James S. Urbanski, 155; 1st Lt. Charles J. Siegel, 157; 1st Lt. Jerry S. Bailey, 159; TSgt. Thomas S. Tedesco, 160; and Lt. Col. John W. Christian, 161.

Entered in the senior section, for players 45 years of age or older, are MSgt. Anthony Laurie, WO Roy L. Merritt and MSgt. Joe Hritz.

Colonel Joseph W. Payne will play in the commander's tournament as Reese representative.

Softball

Intramural League

A1C Kenny Koon pitched a no-hitter to permit AFCS to defeat the Hospital, 1-0, in an opening game of the softball league. The students defeated M&S No. 1, 3-2; the Engineers upset M&S 2, 8-6; and the Students took the 3501st PTS, 8-3.

PTG defeated the Hospital, 15-9, and the ABG won over M&S No. 1, 7-6. PTG then outscored the Engineers, 13 to 12, and 3500th PTS took ABG, 4-1.

(AFNS) — During the earthquake mercy airlift in Morocco, pilots of Air Force planes entering the landing pattern at Agadir were advised by air traffic controllers to "extend" their landing pattern momentarily until earth tremors ceased.

Webb Track Team Yields; Reese Gains 56-45 Victory

In an abbreviated track meet, ended when the Webb track team left the field rather than chance getting beaten by a larger score, the Reese track team marked up a victory in its open meet last Saturday at Webb.

Webb picked up five points to none for Reese in the opening event as its men made a clean sweep in the quarter mile relay. Dick Trickel and Tex Marrs picked up six points for Reese, against three for Webb in the mile run and Webb added eight more in the quarter mile, as Bob Eldridge of Reese finished third. Webb added six more in the high hurdles, with Art Lutchter of Reese picking up three on a second place.

Paul Buccola finished first and Ken Ash second in the half mile, and Reese began to roll.

It was five points for Webb and four for Reese in the 220-yard dash. Mac Fike ran a 9.7 century to finish second and Bob Knight was third.

Glenn Passey put the shot 45 feet to win that event; Mike Fox pole vaulted 12 feet and Bob McCauley hit 11-11 to top that event; and Fox tossed the javelin 176 feet to take the toss.

Fox leaped 6 feet, 2 inches to top the high jumpers, with Art Lutchter at 6-1. Passey, Olympic hopeful, placed the discus 188 feet, about 18 feet further than the best Webb heave.

The score stood: Reese 56, Webb 45.

WEIGHTLIFTERS NEEDED

Reese men are needed for the Air Training Command weightlifting, triathlon and trampoline competition. Interested men may call the gymnasium, Extension 207, for additional information.

The Reese T-38 local flying area covers 20,605 square miles of Texas and New Mexico.

Scheduled to come up were the two-mile run, mile relay and broad jump, events which Reese men thought might be a clean sweep for them. Webb, they said, would have no further competition. The host team packed up and went home, leaving the visiting Reese team warming up for further competition. So Reese packed up and went home in the 100 degree temperature.

Pro-Am Tourney Has 160 Entrants

A record-breaking 160 professional and amateur golfers participated in last weekend's pro-am golf tournament on the Reese course. Entrants were from many communities.

The winning team who shot a 60, included Everett Vinzant, Bob Goddard, and L. A. Kerr of Westlake Country Club and Kevin Kay of Amarillo. Second were Dick Henderson of Los Angeles, Wade Eller, Bo Sherman and T. J. Roberson of Lubbock, shooting 61.

Third low team, with 62, were Fred Pendergrass, Olton pro; E. A. Myers, Muleshoe; Charlie Moore, Plainview; and Sgt. W. V. Gaskin, M&S Group.

The low amateurs were Virgil Smith, Meadowbrook, and Gary Littlejohn, Texas Tech.

Low pro team was Vinzant;

Tom Graham, Childress; Pat Stapler, Lubbock Country Club woman pro; Horace Moore, Muleshoe; and Earl Moore, Momosa Hills Country Club.

The best pro-pro team was Vinzant and Graham, with Jimmy Adams of Lamesa and Dick Corradona, Friona, second.

Squadron Officer Course Reopened

GUNTER AFB, Ala. (AFNS)—The Extension Course Institute has reopened enrollment into the revised Squadron Officer School correspondence course.

Any armed forces officer in the grade of major or below may enroll. The institute no longer requires that applicants have at least two years of federal commissioned service.

The revised course has five textbooks, a staff study, and two book reports. It covers communicative skills; the staff study; leadership in the Air Force; national power and international relations; the command staff team, duties and responsibilities; and employment of aerospace forces.

Revised Course 5741, Firefighter Supervisor and Superintendent, and Course 6403, Supply Services, have also been opened to enrollment.

The first covers organization of a fire department, fire prevention and related subjects and list Course 5711, Fire Fighting and Aircraft Crash Rescue, as a prerequisite.

The second is a five volume course for officers and airmen, explaining the operation of a clothing sales store, exchange service, laundry and dry cleaning plant and mortuary affairs.

During 1962 the Reese traffic management office shipped and received 8,353,578 pounds of household goods.

Invitations Issued To Fishing Festival

Reese people are being invited to the National Sand Base Festival June 16-22 sponsored by the Marshall County Chamber of Commerce for Lake Texoma.

During the week, amateur boat races will be held, along with an amateur golf tournament at Lake Texoma lodge. A three-night civic carnival, week-long art show and nightly dancing also are on the program.

A fishing tournament highlights activities, with a fish fry Saturday night.

DYNA-SOAR TESTED

ANDREWS AFB, Md. (AFNS)—The first test flight of the X-20A Dyna-Soar's inertial guidance system was conducted recently over the Eglin Gulf Test Range, Air Proving Ground Center, Eglin AFB, Fla.

Reese has an estimated population of 5,300, including children.

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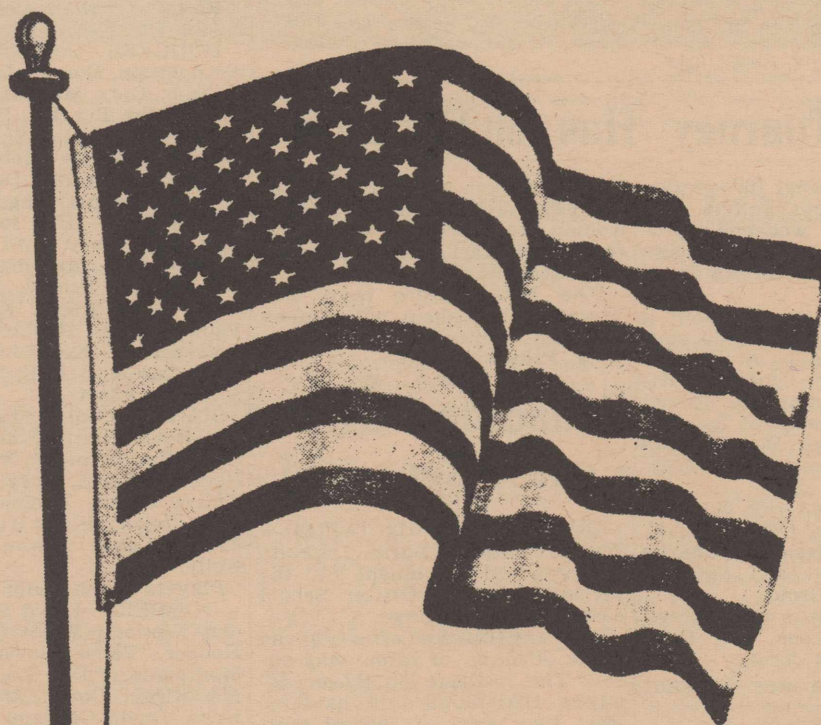
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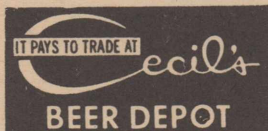
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