

# Thousands To Witness Reese Armed Forces Day Exhibition

U. S. Air Force — Aerospace Power for Peace

## THE ROUNDUP

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2

Lubbock, Texas, Thursday, May 7, 1964

NUMBER 17

### Sentry Dogs, Drill Teams Flyovers, Ground Displays All Features Of Celebration

Another colorful Armed Forces Day observance which is expected to draw thousands of South Plains visitors to the base during the afternoon open house is planned for Reese Air Force Base Saturday.

Various branches of the armed forces are merging for demonstrations and exhibits during the open house from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Plans call for the Armed Forces Day observance to open with flybys of T-38 aircraft to seven nearby communities, returning to the base about 11 a.m.

Early visitors in the afternoon will have opportunity to see the many displays on and near the flightline.

The Navy plans to display its F-11A, TF-9J and A-1 aircraft. These are speedy small craft.

Air Force planes on display will be the T-39 navigator trainer,

F-100 Supersabre and F-104 Starfighter, C-130 transport plane, RB-57 rescue plane, C-131 transport and C-133 transport. Also on hand will be Reese's T-37 and T-38 jet trainers and the H-43 rescue helicopter.

Displayed indoors in Hangar P-82 will be Marine combat equipment, a Polaris model, eight items of an F-100 mobile training unit, a T-38 cutaway, a T-37 cutaway, Reese Aero Club aircraft, the 172 and T-34, and an exhibit arranged by the Air Force recruiters.

Open for inspection throughout the afternoon will be flight simulator section, where visitors may learn how student pilots are instructed in cockpit procedures and complete simulated flights without leaving the ground.

On the flightline the AFROTC Sabres, a drill team from Texas Tech, is scheduled to open a show at 2 p.m. A short time later the sentry dogs of a SAC unit at Amarillo will demonstrate their abilities as guards of sensitive defense areas, and at 3 p.m. the T-38's and T-37's will begin flyovers which are to show capabilities.

The Angel Flight, female drill team from the auxiliary of the Tech AFROTC, is scheduled to give a drill exhibition shortly after 3 p.m., with sentry dogs returning for further demonstration at 3:15 p.m.

The H-43 helicopter tentatively has scheduled a demonstration at 3:40 p.m. and a possible parachute by TSgt. Robert Nicholas has been planned.

Visitors will begin leaving the base at the end of the show, with open house terminating at 4:30 p.m.

Project officer for Armed Forces Day is Lt. Col. Phil C. Harrington.

On Memorial Day Reese will have its second open house of the month, with the internationally known Thunderbirds as a feature attraction. The Thunderbirds, who used the F-105 fighters for the first time in aerial shows during April, will put on the same show which had thrilled millions of spectators in many lands. Also on display during the open house will be aircraft of SAC, TAC, ATC, and ADC.

### Family Services Plans Open House

Celebrating its seventh birthday, the Reese Family Services Center will hold open house from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on May 12, with tours of the facilities planned and refreshments served. The Center is located just inside the entrance to Reese Village, the first building on the north side of Mitchell Boulevard.

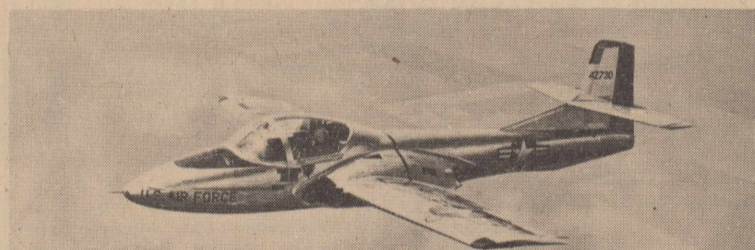
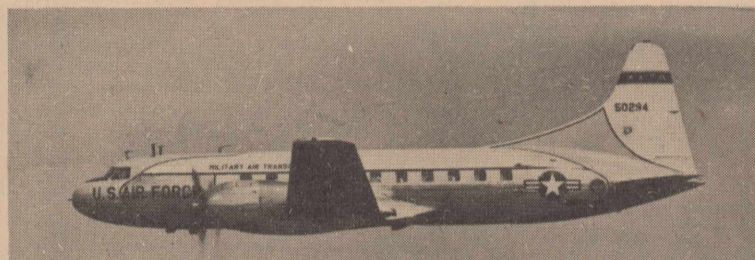
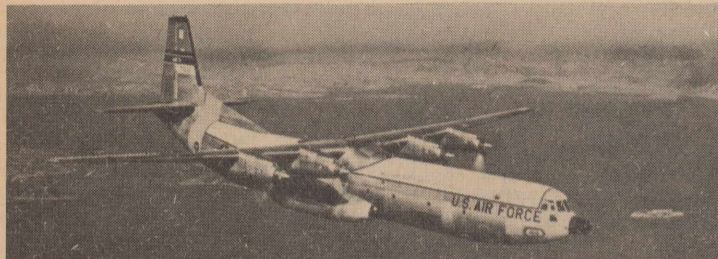
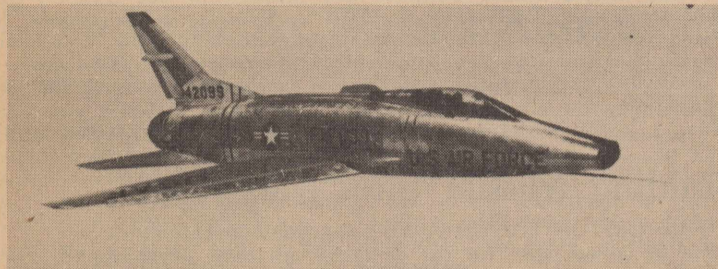
The Reese Family Services Center is rated among the best in Air Training Command and conducts a varied program aimed at assisting Reese families at all times.

### Enlistees Taught In Lackland Center

Introducing the new enlistees to the military is accomplished at Air Training Command's Lackland military training center at San Antonio.

All new recruits without prior military service report to Lackland to receive the same processing and training.

The number of recruits arriving at Lackland each month varied in 1963 from 4,532 to 11,192.



ON DISPLAY—Numerous Air Force aircraft, joined by three Navy planes, will be on display Saturday during Armed Forces Day at Reese. Six of the ships are pictured here. On the top are the F-100 Supersabre and F-104 Starfighter. In the center

are the C-133 and C-131 transports, while below are the T-38 Talons and T-37 Tweety-Birds, jet trainers used at Reese. The trainers are to be on static display and also in the aerial show starting at 3 p.m.

## Fire Suppression Operation Highlight Of Saturday Show

Just one of the many displays and demonstrations planned for Reese visitors Armed Forces Day, Saturday, May 9, is an actual fire suppression operation by the men of Detachment 31, Western Air Rescue Center, in an H-43B "Huskie" rescue helicopter. The event, scheduled for 3:30 p.m. on the Reese flightline, is planned similar to the demonstration which was the "hit" of last year's Armed Forces Day show.

The Huskie is the same aircraft in use at Reese and other Air Force bases day in and day out the year round for search and rescue operations. Reese helicopter rescuers help in times of automobile accidents, natural disasters, search and rescue operations, and other emergencies, including airlift of injured persons

to hospitals.

Air Force rescue units are famous for their assistance to the civilian population during floods and many other natural disasters.

In connection with its mission of rescue operations at Reese, Det. 31 also has highly specialized equipment used in fire suppression.

The main purpose of the helicopter's firefighting equipment is to hold back the fire while rescue operations are performed. The H-43B carries a 1,000-pound fire suppression kit that looks for all the world like a big red medicine ball.

The kit is used for aircraft

accidents and is capable of extinguishing extremely large spills of gasoline for a sufficient period to enable rescue of injured persons.

Auxiliary equipment for rescue work carried by the helicopter includes complete medical kits, crash tools to gain entry to downed aircraft, stretchers, air to air ground radios, electric hoists, flood and spot lights and rescue baskets and stokes litters for hoisting injured persons into the craft.

The first H-43 was a far cry from the presently operational H-43B. Equipped with a lightweight, powerful, Lycoming turbine the "B" model is faster, has a longer range and is capable of higher

ceilings than its piston-engined predecessor.

"Bear paw" landing gear enables the Huskie to land just about anywhere — in swamp, snow, or mud — without difficulty.

Rudders on the Huskie provide it "airplane handling" characteristics throughout its speed range up to its maximum of 120 miles per hour.

In December, 1959, the versatile workhorse H-43B, piloted by Capt. W. J. Hodgson and Maj. W. J. Davis, set a world's record for heavy helicopters of 30,000 feet. The ascent, over Bloomfield, Conn., far surpassed the previous Russian record of 21,982 feet.

### Talon Formation To Visit Towns

A flyby of four supersonic T-38 Talon jet aircraft from Reese will be made over eight neighboring communities Saturday morning as a part of Armed Forces Day observance here.

The four-lane flyover, making two passes over each town, will herald the beginning of the day's observance on the South Plains, with the climax during open house from 1 to 4:30 p.m. at Reese.

The Talons will leave Reese shortly before 10 a.m. and will fly over Levelland, Brownfield, Slaton, Crosbyton, Floydada, Plainview and Lubbock before returning to the base about 11 a.m.

The afternoon air show will include aerial demonstrations.



DEFENDERS—A demonstration of how sentry dogs serve as protectors against vandalism and intrusion in highly sensitive areas of the United States will be staged on the flight

line as a highlight of the Armed Forces Day show Saturday. Four dogs, with their trainers, will come from a SAC unit in Amarillo to colorfully display their prowess.



# Commander's Comments . . .

By COL. DUDLEY E. FAVER  
Wing Commander



Saturday, Armed Forces Day, Reese will again open its gates to thousands of visitors who will have an opportunity to see how a large part of their tax dollar is spent.

On the flight line will be aircraft and other military equipment on exhibit to show our citizens the might and power of our defense. Aerial demonstrations planned by our own training aircraft — the T-37 and T-38 — and H-43 rescue 'copter will delight our civilian visitors and will be something for all of us to watch with pride. Other demonstrations are also scheduled to make this a day for our visitors to remember.

We are proud to be members of the Air Force and to serve with our sister services—the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Reserve components that make up the greatest Defense Team in the world.

We, the "human element" of the Armed Forces, will also be on display along with our weapons and weapons systems. I am depending on every member of the Reese Family to put "his best foot forward." It is up to each individual to contribute his part toward this end.

## A Prayer For Armed Forces Day

Almighty God, we thank Thee for the privilege of having served another year in the defense of our beloved Country. We express our gratitude for the role that Thy providence has assigned us for the protection of the free world. On the occasion of this Armed Forces Day of 1964, we rededicate ourselves to this great cause.

We are aware that our loyalty springs from our sense of mission. Inspire our minds more and more with a deep appreciation of those values which underlie our American way of life, which are enshrined in the founding documents of our history and which are in harmony with Thy law. Let us express in our individual actions and in our official duties those values to which we subscribe with our minds: respect for persons, justice in our social relations and a love of peace with honor.

Let not our devotion to Country narrow our vision. Let us realize that Thou hast made of one blood all nations of men. Help us in our pledge to defend the rights and privileges in which the whole human family shares.

May Thy peace reign in the hearts and minds of all men. Amen.

—The Armed Forces Chaplains Board

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## SPEAKING OF GOVERNMENT...



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...JOHN ADAMS  
2ND U.S. PRESIDENT

## Parson-to-Person Beauties Of Life Mislaid In Rush Of Daily Living

By Chaplain Wayne L. Stork  
After a big party a California woman placed her jewels, valued at \$30,000, in a wastepaper basket in a closet of her home until she could return them to the vault. Busy with other affairs she forgot them for a time. When she went to get them, they were gone. A cleaning woman had emptied the waste basket into the garbage can as a routine matter. The garbage had been collected, and the jewels were never recovered.

Not many of us will ever lose \$30,000 worth of jewels that way — or any way! But many people and many modern homes do lose far more valuable things than jewels in the same manner. That is, by plain thoughtlessness, carelessness, and forgetfulness. We tend to mislay the consideration, the love, the forgiveness, the forbearance, the gentleness of the Christian faith. These are some of the things that make lives and homes more beautiful and of infinite worth.

It is so also with our faith and with the moral laws of God. We don't throw them away on purpose. We neglect them or put them away in some safe place. Then they slip out of our lives and are gone. This always happens when we let central things become marginal in our daily living.

The home is the key place where the laws of God are to be taught, respected, nourished, and made plain before the world. I wonder—how good a job are we doing?

## At the Movies

FRIDAY — "Man's Favorite Sport," Rock Hudson, mature. Late show — "The Young Savages," Burt Lancaster, mature.  
SATURDAY — "Tomorrow at Ten," John Gregson, mature. Saturday matinee—"Hand in Hand," John Gregson.  
SUNDAY - MONDAY—"Dead Ringer," Bette Davis, mature.  
TUESDAY — "Gold for the Caesars," Jeffrey Hunter, family.  
WEDNESDAY — "Two for the Seesaw," Shirley MacLain, mature.

USAF controls vital aerospace areas.

## Forces Equal

On this fifteenth annual Armed Forces Day, the United States Air Force salutes its sister Services and pledges anew a determination to fulfill its duty to the American people as a member of their air, ground and naval team. The men and women of the Air Force are dedicated to meeting the challenge of these uncertain times. Never before have military people been faced with a greater responsibility to the nation.

In order for the U. S. military forces to continue to be a power for peace, they must be kept equal to whatever tasks the future may hold.

—Eugene M. Zuckert, Secretary of the Air Force

## Responsibilities Grave

Armed Forces Day re-emphasizes the grave responsibilities that have been entrusted to our Armed Services. Today, the free world depends upon the military strength of the United States to maintain peace. Our nation is placing great reliance on aero-space power as a primary deterrent to war. The Air Force is deeply aware of its responsibilities and will continue to strive for ever-increasing effectiveness.

We are happy to join our sister Services in celebration of this fifteenth Armed Services Day, confident that in our combined strength we will be able to deter aggression or to successfully meet any future challenge.

—Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, Chief of Staff, USAF

## Ready Anytime

The United States Army—a key member of our Nation's defense team — proudly welcomes the opportunity to participate in Armed Forces Day and, in these times of continuing crisis, to demonstrate to the American people its ability to carry out its vital mission of providing the versatile and flexible landpower essential for our national security.

—Stephen Ailes, Secretary of the Army

## Building Missile Sites Major Job

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Activation of launch sites for the deterrent missile forces of the United States has been called "the biggest construction job ever undertaken by our government."

It has been described as a "combination of digging the Panama Canal, building the Pyramids, and filling the works with integrated tons of the most sophisticated electrical, hydraulic and electronic equipment ever designed."

One hard-pressed construction contractor in the early days of the program said, it was "like building gigantic Swiss watches at the ends of the earth."

In any man's language it is an

enormous and complex job.

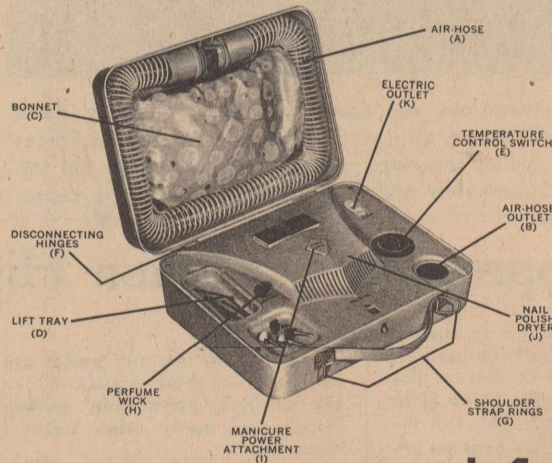
When total programmed ICBM strength is achieved, 23 of the great missile bases will have been built in 17 states to house some 44 squadrons of the powerful weapon systems which have become a major element of the U. S. strategic strike force.

## JOINS FATHER'S UNIT

McCONNELL AFB, Kan. (AFNS)—When Lt. Col. Claire P. Chennault was assigned to the Tactical Air Command's 23rd Tactical Fighter (Flying Tiger) Wing here in April, he joined the unit founded by his father, the late Lt. Gen. Claire L. Chennault of World War II fame.

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## MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL



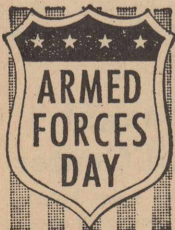
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TOP LEADERS—Members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff who lead Armed Forces Day activities are: left to right: Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, U. S. Army; Adm. David L. McDonald, Chief of Naval Operations; Gen. Maxwell Taylor, Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff; Gen. Wallace N. Green Jr., commandant, Marine Corps; and Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, chief of staff, Air Force.

### UPT Students Learn How To Come Down From Sky Without Aircraft

HQ. ATC, RANDOLPH AFB (ATCPS) — As directed by the law of gravity, what goes up must come down—this law especially applies to students undergoing undergraduate pilot training at any of the Air Training Command's eight UPT bases.

If the students have to come down, and not in the cockpit of the aircraft they went up in, they are going to have to know how to control their parachutes during descent, how to land, fall, recover and get out of their harness without injury.

The job of parachute instruction lies in the hands of officers and airmen assigned to physiological training sections at the UPT installations. The majority of these instructors have attended a three-week course at the Army's Airborne Infantry School at Ft. Benning, Ga.

With this training, they base their instruction to student

pilots on first hand knowledge and experience for the four hour block of parachute training in the UPT curriculum.

One of the Air Training Command installations, Williams AFB, has further instruction in free-fall techniques after high altitude ejections included in their UPT program.

Three Williams' instructors first graduated from the Ft. Benning, Ga., school, and then completed the Army's free-fall program named "HALO"—High Altitude-Low Opening, at the Yuma Proving Grounds, Ariz.

Soon the physiological training section from Williams will design free - fall training information packages to be disseminated in the present four-hour block of parachute training, the ATC surgeon says. It is also hoped that all of the UPT physiological instructors eventually will have the chance for the HALO training.

Why free-fall instruction for USAF pilots?

The automatic parachute opening device in a pilot's pack goes into operation at 14,000 feet altitude, or below. If a pilot has to eject, at say 30,000 feet, he has 16,000 feet of free-fall.

What happens to him during these 16,000 feet is the reason for free-fall instruction.

During this period of free-fall, a pilot might begin turning head over heels, or spinning at such a high rate of speed, he could lose consciousness and receive serious injuries.

Another danger of uncontrolled free-fall is that a pilot could become entangled in the lines of his chute as it left the pack.

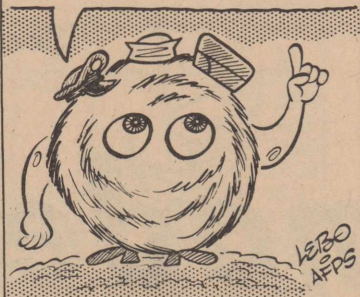
### Training Centers Train Technicians

Air Training Command's six technical training centers are responsible for the technical training, both primary and advanced, of all non-rated specialists. More than 100,000 were graduated from one or more of the 2,000 courses last year.

In addition to these, about 200,000 specialists completed technical training conducted by ATC mobile and field training detachments at bases throughout the world. To accomplish this training, ATC needed 11,631 technical training specialists.

### FOOF'S SPOOFS

A SOFT ANSWER CAN PREVENT A LOT OF HARD FEELINGS.



## CREWS OF SAC STAND READY

BIGGS AFB, Tex.—Ask a Strategic Air Command (SAC) B-52 aircraft commander exactly what he'll be doing at 10:13 a.m., five days from now. Chances are he'll dig into an overstuffed briefcase, consult a well-thumbed schedule and tell you, "I'll be making a left turn at 38,000 feet, 10 nautical miles from the southwestern tip of Los Angeles.

He knows to the minute because the training mission he and his bomber crew are scheduled to fly five days hence has been planned that carefully.

Mission planning is the first vital step in any flight of a SAC combat aircraft. What each crew member will be doing at any given moment during an average 10-hour mission is known before the plane leaves the runway.

Crew members lean over tables covered with the tools of their trade: maps, navigational charts, blank forms, computers, protractors and plotters. The crew coordination that is so evident in flight begins here. Questions are answered almost before they're fully asked. Detailed forms are quickly filled in until they become word-and-figure images of projected bombing, navigational and electronic counter-measure accomplishments.

The atmosphere is all business. The men even address each other by their crew positions rather than by name.

As their work progresses, the details of their mission build up like a house is built from blueprints. No detail is overlooked. If a bomb run is to start at pre-

cisely 11:03 a.m., it is so planned. If an evasive maneuver is planned for 1:16 p.m., it is so recorded and flown.

A B-52 Stratofortress crew flying a mission must have the timing of a symphony orchestra. And to all concerned with this mission, from wing commander to the ground crew chief, a perfectly executed mission has as much beauty and symmetry as a perfect performance by the New York Philharmonic.

Once the paper work is done, the crew is briefed on the mission as planned. It is like the architect going over the blueprints of his house with the builder. Except in this case, the architects are the builders too.

Each crew member becomes familiar with every phase of the mission at the briefing from the point on the runway where the plane will break ground on takeoff to the amount of fuel that will be consumed in flight.

The payoff for all this plan-

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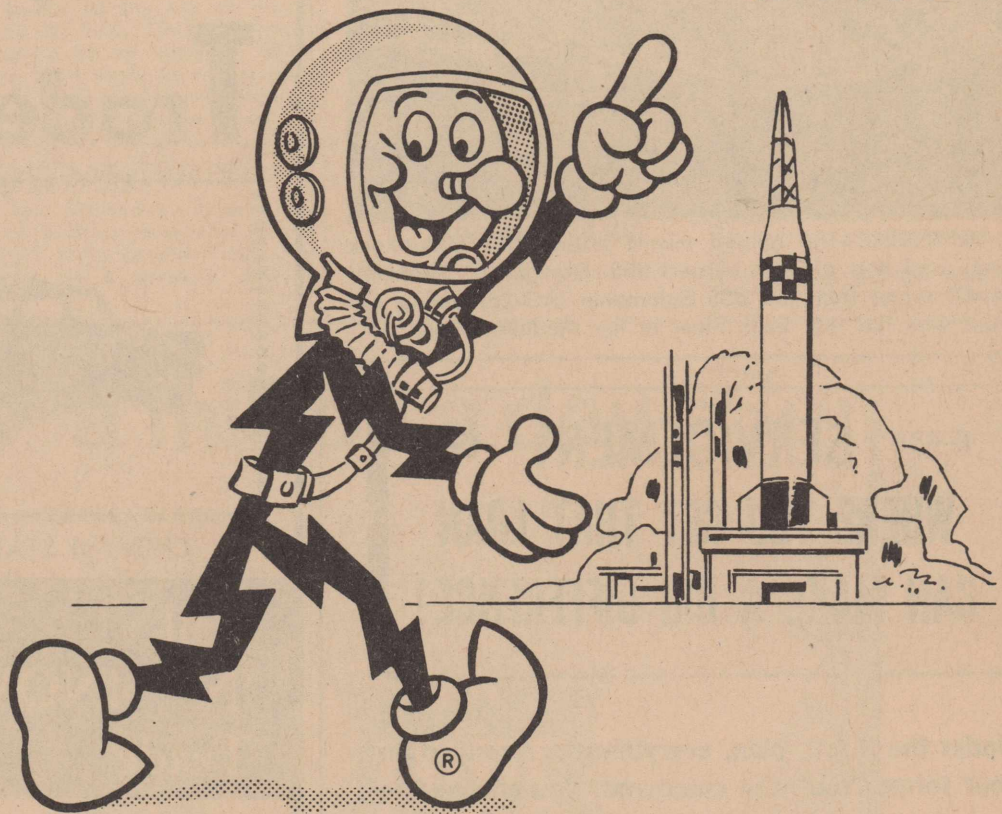
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# Service Declares War On Auto Accidents

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The Air Force is declaring a new war on its greatest killer of personnel—private motor vehicle accidents. Brig. Gen. Jay T. Robbins, director of aerospace safety, office of the inspector general, vowed increased safety measures this week after reporting deaths of 82 Air Force personnel during the first quarter of 1964, a 15 per cent increase over the same three-month period in 1963.

"Five out of 20 major commands experienced sizeable jumps," he said. "If this trend continues through 1964, we can expect a yearend total in excess of 500 fatalities caused solely by private motor vehicle accidents. The total in 1963 was 433 deaths, a figure which also was shamefully high."

Of the 82 deaths from Jan. 1 through Mar. 31, General Robbins said 52 were Air Force drivers and 26 were passengers, mostly in private vehicles driven by Air Force personnel. Another three fatalities were from motorcycle accidents and one fatality was a pedestrian.

While younger airmen continued to lead the death parade, General Robbins pointed out that 9 of the 82 killed were officers and 13 were NCO's.

These figures do not include the scores of Air Force drivers injured or maimed in traffic accidents or the thousands of man-hours lost.

Quoting statistics compiled by the ground safety division at Norton AFB, Calif., General Robbins pointed out that majority of the fatal accidents occurred between midnight and 4 a.m. with alcohol and fatigue setting the pace as primary cause factors.

"Slogans, gimmicks and drives are good but yield no lasting benefits," the general said.

"Commanders are really the key men in the Air Force's new war on traffic accidents. In one respect they must take a hard-

nosed military approach to the problem.

"Every individual on a base must be made to realize that failure to conform to good driving practices will not be condoned. Personnel with repeated traffic violations or those involved in accidents of their own making will invite the personal attention of their commanders and be subject to possible disciplinary action under the Uniform Code of Military Justice, including discharge from the service.

"There should be no room in the Air Force for persons who repeatedly flaunt civil and military traffic laws," General Robbins emphasized.

"On the other hand, our people must be prepared to rationally and emotionally accept their individual responsibilities to be safer drivers.

"Among actions being taken by Air Force headquarters to support commanders in this respect is development of a 30-hour course of simulator and driver-attitude training backed by the considered and judicious application of discipline will be a primary tool in halting this upward trend in costly traffic accidents."

The Air Force director of ground, flight and missile safety also called attention to the increasing number of fatalities due to sports and recreational accidents, particularly drownings. This category ranks second only to private vehicle operations as the greatest cause of fatal ground accidents.

"The monetary cost to our nation in 1963 due to Air Force ground-accident injuries alone was \$27,850,000," General Robbins said.

"And, as you might guess, injuries caused by private motor vehicle mishaps led with a bill for \$19,190,000, followed by sports and recreational injuries which cost us \$3,660,000.

"These losses, combined with reduced operational effectiveness,

only served to make our job of being combat ready more difficult—a task in which we can not afford to fail," he concluded.

## MATS Completes Airlift Exercise

With completion during April of Long Thrust X, the Military Air Transport Service transported in the series of airlifts, almost 26,000 combat troops and 800 tons of equipment between the United States and Europe.

The Long Thrust series involved airlift of U. S. Army troops between bases in Germany and home stations in the United States. In the first Long Thrust exercise, MATS airlifted more than 5,000 troops and 170 tons of equipment from Kansas to Rhein-Main AFB, Germany, in less than a week. Each exercise since has averaged 1,500 combat troops back and forth.

## Recruiters Provide All Needed Airmen

A major component of Air Training Command, the USAF recruiting service, has the responsibility of supplying the Air Force with its young men and women. Headquarters at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, the service enlisted 95,000 recruits during 1963.

To accomplish the interviewing and screening of all Air Force applicants, the service utilized 1,470 recruiters within its 747 offices throughout the United States.



AIR GROUND TEAM—A rifleman of a Marine battalion landing team lends support to the attack as the Forward Air Controller (FAC) directs the movement of Marine aircraft in a close air-ground support exercise.

"Government costs can and must be cut. I have made abundantly clear my great interest in this intensified effort to reduce cost, increase productivity and conserve manhours." — President Lyndon B. Johnson.

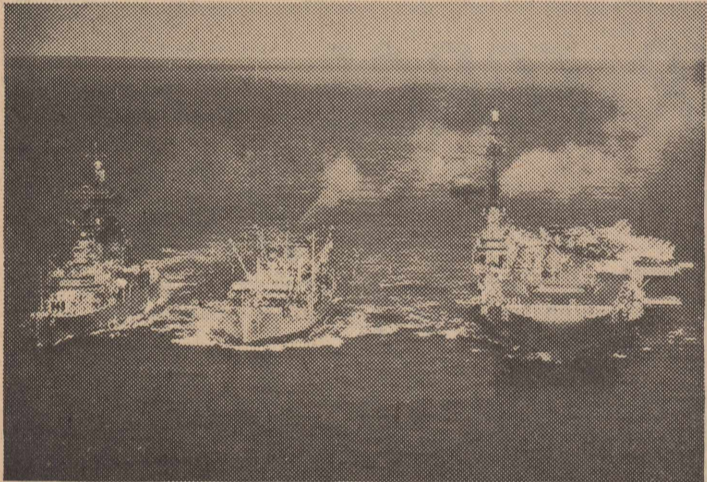
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SEA DEFENDERS—The guided missile cruiser USS Little Rock (CLG-4) and the aircraft carrier USS Franklin D. Roosevelt (CVA-42) refuel from the USS Salamanie (AO-26) during operations with the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

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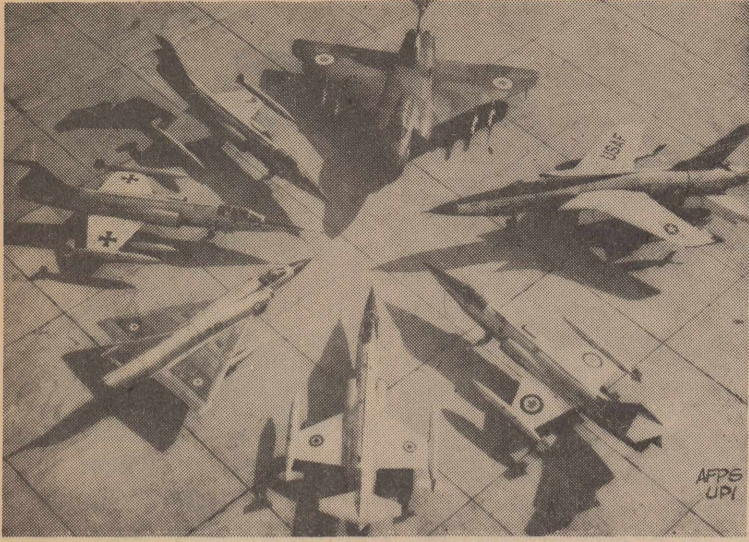
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**SEVEN STARTLING STINGERS**—Seven jet fighters of the Supreme Command of Allied Air Forces Central Europe (AIRCENT) stand in star formation. The planes, from top, clockwise, are: Gloster Javelin, Royal Air Force; F-105 Thunderchief, USAF; CF-104 Super Starfighter, Canadian Air Force; F-104G Starfighter, Belgian Air Force; Mirage 111C, French Air Force; F-104G Starfighter, German Air Force; and F-104G Starfighter, Dutch Air Force. The fighter members of AIRCENT recently celebrated their 13th anniversary at Chaumont Air Force Base in France.

"If as Clemenceau is reported to have said, 'war is too serious a business to be left to the generals,' it is equally true today that the maintenance of peace is too serious a business to be left to any single class of society or agency of our government. Flexible and adequate policy making in times like these calls for a sophisticated blending of all components of our national strength—political, economic, ideological, as well as military. It requires the presence at the council table of men of broad experience capable of weighing these disparate factors in achieving their proper balance."—Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff.

## Pilots Trained On Base Nearly 20 Years

Reese Air Force Base, home of the 3500th Pilot Training Wing, is one of eight such Air Training Command installations dedicated to providing the United States Air Force with the best trained and most highly qualified pilots in the world. For more than 14 years, aspiring aviators have passed through the gates at Reese on their first big step toward the beckoning sky.

Today, student pilot ranks at Reese are composed mainly of eager, newly commissioned officers anxious to become airborne. Standing beside them have been some foreign students from nations allied with the United States, also seeking their glistening silver wings.

Before those coveted wings are pinned onto their chests, though, these students spend a grueling 13 month period of training in the classroom and in the air. Not until they have passed the most arduous tests and have clearly demonstrated their abilities, are these gentlemen graduated from the Reese undergraduate pilot training program.

From their first day at Reese, the young students start their learning processes.

Their first three weeks are spent learning pre-flight indoctrination, after which they become introduced to the twin-jet T-37 trainer and embark upon the primary portion of their curriculum. After flying the T-37 successfully for six months, the new pilots proceed into the basic phase of training. It is in this portion where they fly the new supersonic T-38 aircraft for an additional six months of training. Both will fly in the Armed Forces Day aerial demonstration.

Until the spring of 1963, the advanced T-33 was the basic trainer, but Northrop's Talon, capable of flying faster than the speed of sound, moved into the Reese inventory. Graduates of the T-38 are considered qualified to take their place as pilots of the speediest jets used by all of the major air commands. The last of the T-33's was scheduled to be flown in the Undergraduate Pilot Training program in the fall of 1963.

Upon graduation from the T-38, and receipt of pilot wings, officers receive assignments in every conceivable type of Air Force aircraft in all major air commands.

The history of Reese Air Force Base began on the eve of World War II. In July, 1941, contracts amounting to an ultimate \$3½ million were made in conjunction with this nation's defense preparations. At the time of the attack on Pearl Harbor, base construction was nearing completion on a seven-day work week.

In late December, large numbers of military personnel began to arrive from Brooks Field, San Antonio, as a security detachment.

Early in 1942, young men began their training as aviation cadets. They were destined to graduate as pilots and also to receive their commissions as second lieutenants. The men who were trained at Reese flew every type of World War II aircraft in every theater and action of the war. The base was closed on Dec. 31, 1945 having graduated 7,008 pilots during a four year period.

When the base was closed it was actually maintained on a limited basis as a sub-base of Goodfellow Field, San Angelo. A standby force of three or four officers and three enlisted men remained here with 60 civilian employees.

During the following four years the base became a haven for veterans and their families who experienced housing difficulties after the war.

Barracks were converted to low-rental apartment units, and other buildings were utilized as meeting places for the National Guard, Air Corps Reserve, and Naval Reserve units.

On Aug. 1, 1949, the base was reactivated. On November 5 of that year the base became known officially as Reese Air Force Base, in memory of First Lieutenant Augustus F. Reese Jr., of Shallowater, who had been killed in action in Sardinia, Italy, on May 14, 1943. Before this, the base had been called the Lubbock Army Air Field.

After reactivation, the base again assumed the primary responsibility of pilot training. The first post war aviation cadet classes, 50-A and 50-B, arrived in November, 1949, and graduated in March, 1950. The reactivation was, of course, coincident with the Korean War. The aircraft used then were the T-6, T-28, and B-25.

During this period, Reese

trained students only in their six month basic phase of pilot training after they had received six months of primary training at other bases.

The program continued without any major change until 1958, when the B-25 was gradually replaced by the T-33. The last class of multi-engine B-25 students, class 59-E, graduated in January, 1959.

The T-33, which replaced the B-25, was a single-engine jet used as the only training aircraft at Reese until the T-37 was introduced in April, 1961. During this period the base offered only the basic phase of pilot training. But after the T-37 was introduced, Reese assumed the total responsibility for training a pilot through the pre-flight, primary and basic phases.

In mid-1963, Reese graduated its 15,000th student as a pilot since the base originally opened in 1942 and its 8,000th graduate since reactivation.

An additional nearly 200 graduates have been added since. Addition of the speedy T-38 supersonic jet as a trainer in 1963 was expected to bring with it an increased student load and larger graduation classes in the coming months.

In addition to the time spent by each student on the flight line and in the air, each must also attend academic, military, and physical training classes three to five hours each day.

## Alaskan AFCS Unit Gets Annual Award

The Alaskan Communications region has won the Air Force Communications commander's trophy for 1963. The award is made annually to the AFCS region having the most effective and comprehensive ground accident prevention program.

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AT BOND DRIVE OPENING—Colonel Dudley E. Faver, seated, Reese wing commander, listens intently as Lt. Col. William H. Reese, U. S. Savings Bond drive project officer, explains the drive program and what it is intended to do. Colonel Faver, regular bond buyer, has expressed a major interest in the current campaign.

## Sharp Increase In Purchase Of Savings Bonds Asked Here

Seeking to sharply increase U. S. Savings Bond purchases at Reese and possibly to bring additional awards to the base, the annual Savings Bond campaign is in full swing on the base, with Lt. Col. William H. Reese as project officer.

"This is an excellent opportunity for each of us to keep freedom in our future through savings bond purchases in the payroll deduction plan," the colonel said. "Each bond gives extra strength to America today, and extra security for our family tomorrow and extra comfort for retirement later if we let our bonds mature. A little money set aside in bonds each payday makes all the difference."

The goal at Reese is at least a 25 per cent increase in non-participating bond purchasers. About half of the people here are making regular purchases through payroll deductions. Those buying bonds now who increase their purchases will be counted as other non-participants when figuring base totals, it was said.

Reese is shooting for national awards in the drive, also, it was announced. The base qualifies for the Treasury Department Award if 90 per cent of personnel participate in bond buying. The Minuteman Award goes to units of 500 or more people with 25 per cent or more non-participating persons added to bond buying roles. Treasury Department award may be won by units from 50 to 500 people adding 25 per cent to total bond buyers. Individual project officers may win awards if 75 per cent of their units participate.

"Every effort is being made to secure sincere participation," said Colonel Reese. "That means, we prefer buyers who let bonds mature."

Key workers have been named in various units to provide easy opportunity for individuals to purchase bonds through payroll deductions. These include: CMSgt. Arlyn M. Covington and Charlie G. Newsom, chief of supply; Maj. Clement E. Harnois and Jack House, field Maintenance Squadron; 2nd Lt. Richard J. Boudreau, Organizational Maintenance; Capt. Leo Swatloski and Owen Blum, deputy commander for training; 1st Lt. John D. Brunka and Joyce L. Wilson, Hospital; CWO Ben A. Hembree and SSgt. James A. Ginn, AFCS; 2nd Lt. Michael C. Clem and Patricia B. Stubbs, manpower validation team; Capt. Jack C. Moore, rescue detachment; Capt. Robert Ameling and Bob Sims, resident auditor; SSgt. Jack Willis, weather detachment; SSgt. Billy Fulton, field training detachment; and Capt. Paul Fuelling and Tom Harrell, chief, administrative services.

A new series K \$75 U. S. Savings bond is being offered for the first time during the campaign. Civilian employees throughout the United States may buy these bonds for \$56.25 the first pay period this month; military personnel may secure them after July 1.

Graduated in the MAP UPT program last year totaled 181.

## Academy Starts Revolutionary Education Plan

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AFNS)—For the second time in its 10-year history, the Air Force Academy has introduced a revolutionary change in service-school education.

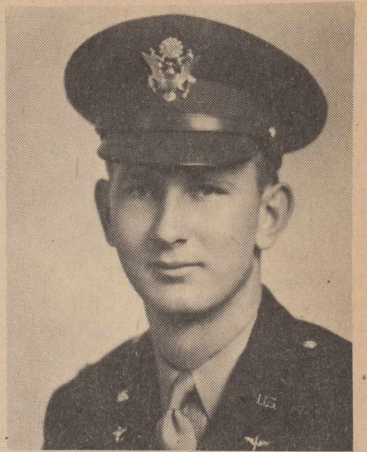
Known as the "Majors for All Program," the change involves splitting the standard academic curriculum so that every cadet will have the opportunity to earn a major in a specific area of interest within the present 146 semester-hour curriculum.

The program goes into effect with the class of 1966. Areas of concentration under the new program include: basic sciences, engineering sciences, civil engineering, international affairs, national security affairs, the humanities and management.

Award of a major in a specific field of interest is not new at the Academy. As an integral part of the first historic curricular innovation—the Enrichment Program—the Academy has been awarding majors since the first class was graduated in 1959.

Now the Academy will become the first service school to offer every graduate a major in a specific field, and the first to offer an engineering major accredited by the Engineering Council for Professional Development.

Goal of the Treasury's U. S. Savings Bond campaign for '64, known as "Operation Security," is increased security for ALL America. Every bond you buy brings the goal nearer—for yourself and the nation.



LIEUTENANT REESE

## Reese Named In Honoring Officer Hero

Reese Air Force Base, which has been training pilots for the Air Force nearly 20 years, was named in honor of 1st Lt. Augustus F. Reese Jr., of Shallowater, who lost his life in World War II.

Selection of the name was approved by the Air Force after a committee named by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce had studied numerous suggestions and made a recommendation.

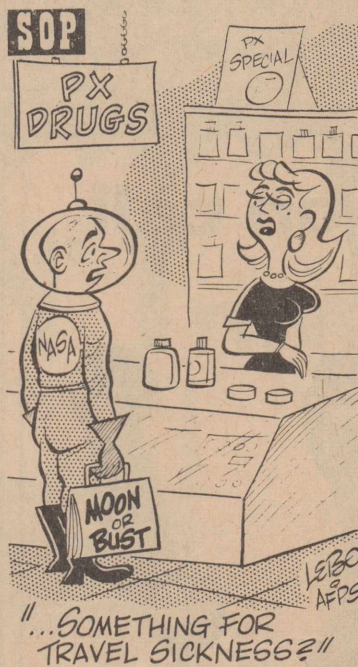
Lieutenant Reese was killed in action at Cagliari, Sardinia, on May 14, 1943, while flying a volunteer mission to destroy a railroad supply train. He was enveloped in the explosion from the successful strafing and bombing of the train.

At the time of his death, Lieutenant Reese was a pilot of a P-38 fighter, stationed in North Africa.

He was a graduate of Shallowater High School and of Texas Tech. He enlisted in the Army in February, 1941, and worked his way to master sergeant.

In November, 1941, he joined the Army Air Corps and entered aviation training. He completed advanced pilot training at Stockton, Calif., and served at Payne Field, Wash., prior to assignment to coastal patrol duty in P-38's.

Purchase price of the new \$75 E Bond, now on sale, is \$56.25. Bond fills out the smaller-denomination bond line and bears the likeness of the late President Kennedy. Why not get yours today?



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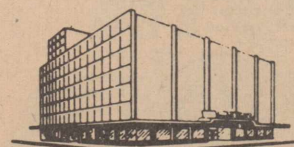
As a producer and supplier of Natural Gas, Pioneer and subsidiaries is proud to have a role in contributing to our national defense. And to the entire personnel of Reese Air Force Base, our respectful salute on Armed Forces Day.



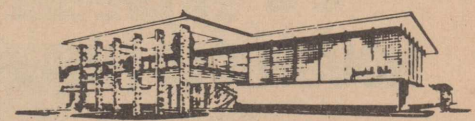
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### Golfers Meeting Amarillo Team

The Reese golf team travels to Amarillo AFB Friday for a match with the Amarillo team. Six men will play in the open division and three in the senior division in the dual match.

Plans also called for the Reese baseball team to go with the golf team for a game with the Amarillo nine.

#### Alleys Close

The Reese bowling alleys will be closed from 8 p.m. Saturday to 1 p.m. Sunday for recoating.

**MOTORCYCLE** — Exceptionally clean 1956 Harley-Davidson 74. Saddle bags, windshield, buddy seat. Must sell; \$595.00. 1009 Ave. Q, PO 2-2376.



**NEW OFFICERS**—New officers of the Reese Elementary School have been installed by the Parent-Teachers Association. Here, Capt. Bill Maycumber, left, retiring president, installs MSgt. T. G. Grice, president; TSgt. George Lucas, treasurer; Mrs. Roland Drake, second vice president; Mrs. William Goldfein, secretary; and Capt. R. J. Scott, first vice president.

### Softball League Launches Season

The Reese Intramural Softball League is underway, with game scheduled for 6:30 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday.

The season opened Monday night, with Col. Dudley E. Faver, wing commander, throwing out the first ball. Support Squadron behind the pitching of Lt. R. E. Cutforth, upset Air Base Group, 5 to 2.

Monday games next week pit the 3501st PTS against Support and the 3500th PTS against the Students. Tuesday it is ABG vs Field Maintenance and Organiza-

tion Maintenance vs the Hospital. Wednesday games are AFCS vs Supply, and the 800th PTS vs Support. Thursday pits ABG against the '01st and the Students against OMS. Friday has FMS meeting the Hospital and AFCS meeting Support.

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### Former Bowler Here Rolls 300

A former Reese bowler, SSgt. Jim Skidmore, has entered the charmed circle of 300 bowlers.

On April 23, he became the fifth bowler in Georgia history to roll a perfect game in an ABC sanctioned league while competing as a member of a team at Moody AFB, Ga. He rolled a 143-173-300 series of 616 that night to run his awards and trophies to 15 since he started to bowl at the age of 11.

The sergeant left Reese for Moody last December 1 with an average of 180 here. He rolled for the Field Maintenance Squadron and on a team in a Lubbock league, using a backup roll. He averaged 160 at Moody and had rolled two 256 games prior to his 300 effort.

Sergeant Skidmore was assigned to the chemical cleaning section of FMS in the engine shop.

### Minor Leaguers Assigned Teams

Rosters for the two teams to compete in the Reese Little League minor division have been announced by TSgt. Wilford J. Cummins, player agent. The minors will play at 5 p.m. on play days during the week in the season starting June 1.

The Hospital is sponsoring the Cardinals, managed by SSgt. John Morgan Jr., while tenant units are sponsoring the Yankees, managed by 1st Lt. Constantine Pappas. Minor leaguers are 8 and 9 year olds.

Cardinal players are Mike Avery, Dana Bray, James Curry, Danny Flood, Mark Henry, Donald Hritz, Robert Jenkins, Byron James, Robert Moore, Harold McKinney, Tony McPhee, Jim Noonney, Ted Plummer, Arthur Rennick, Gary Scales, Robby Wakefield and Charles Wynne.

Yankee players are Robert Boddie, Paul Collins, Timmy English, Bill Humphrey, Stephan Goldfein, Dick Kimball, William Loughrey, Kevin McNair, Ronnie Mather, Mike Hardy, David Hritz, Jimmy Roller, Gary Turenne, Mike Kelly and Craig Whitley.

Teams of both the major and minor divisions are practicing diligently and Maj. Donald McCaffrey, Little League president, says he expects spirited competition throughout the season.

Additional candidates are needed for the Reese track team. Interested men may call 2nd Lt. James Wortman at Extension 437.

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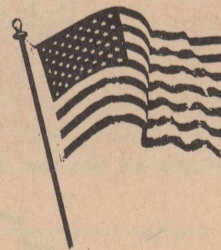
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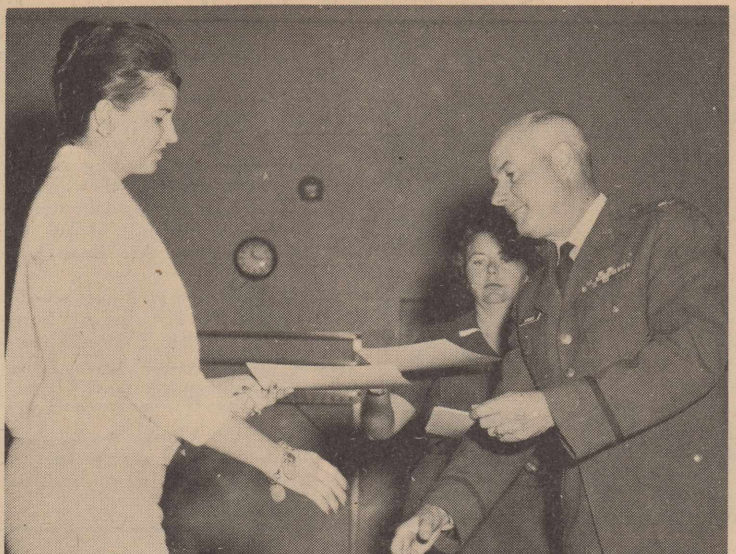
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**GRADUATE**—Certificates of completion were awarded 72 Reese women at conclusion of the recent Dependents Orientation course conducted by the Family Services. Here Col. Richard A. Steele, base commander, presents a certificate to Mrs. George R. Campbell as Mrs. Henry Kight, center, Services coordinator, assists.

**Pro-Am Tourney Winners Named**

With 148 entrants competing, Elbert Vinzant, Westlake Golf Club professional, and Lindsay Telford, Lubbock Country Club member shot low scores of 69 as professional and amateur, respectively, in last Friday's Reese Pro-Am golf tournament.

Fred Pendergrass, Olton Golf Club, shot a 74 for second low pro, and Virgil Smith of Westlake shot a 73 for second low amateur. Vinzant and Pendergrass teamed to take the pro-pro pot with a low 65.

The low amateur team of SSgt. Fred King, SSgt. L. Durbin, Ed Flake of Plainview and Buz Cole of Westlake shot a 60. Four teams tied for second.

**Bowling**

**Mixed Couples**  
 The McKinney-McCaffrey team has moved into first place in the Mixed Couple bowling league with 11 wins, 5 losses. The Strickland-West four took high team series with 2,091 during the week, while John West topped 535 pins for high individual series. Bev Barber hit 476 for women.

Bob Strickland rolled the 197 high game for men and Mrs. Barber hit a 170 game. Strickland-West had a 717 team game.

**Intramural League**  
 The Reese Intramural bowling league will present trophies at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Reese lanes, with Lt. Col. David T. Mold making presentations.

The league will be organized for the summer season at the same meeting, and officers will be elected. All interested persons are invited to the meeting.

**3-6-9 Tourney**  
 The Reese lanes are running a 3-6-9 tournament this month on an individual basis. An automatic strike is recorded in the third, sixth and ninth frames. Bowling may be done at any time alleys are open.

**REASIGNED**  
 AIC Allen F. Gray, who has been assigned to the Hospital, has begun new duty as a member of the manpower validation team at Reese. Additional applicants for team duty at various stations of Air Training Command are being sought.

**Nation Prepared**

Never before in time of peace has the Navy-Marine Corps team been better prepared to utilize its power to aid in the preservation of a peaceful world. All of us, in uniform and out, can be justifiably proud of the role we play in the drama being constantly unfolded on the world stage. We believe that the many strengths of our Defense establishment will make the continuation of peace a certainty.

—Paul Nitze, Secretary of the Navy

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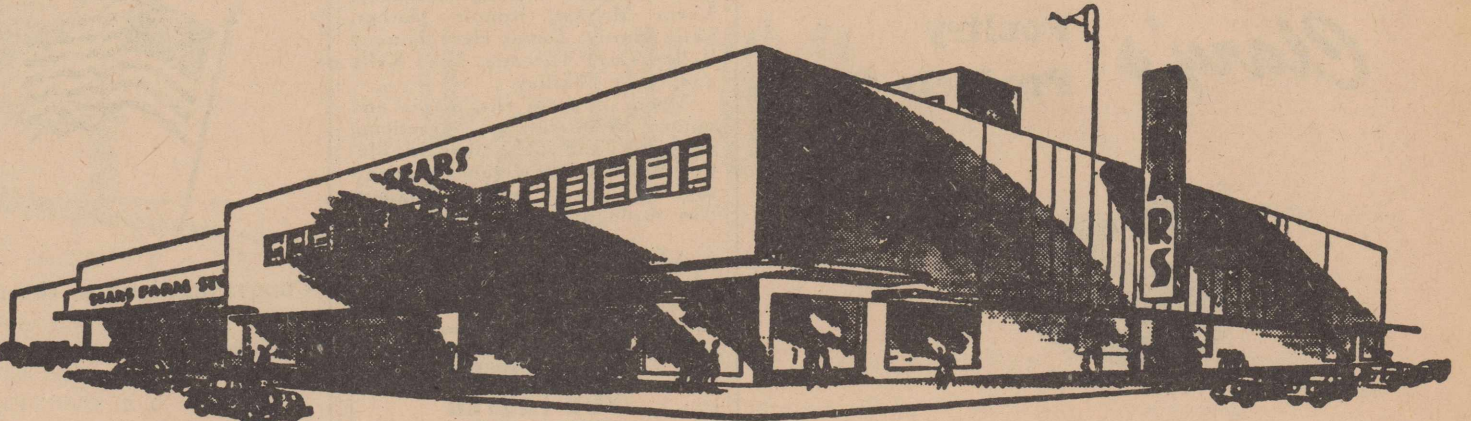
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Quote of the Week

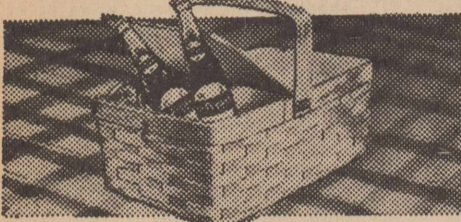


"Every American has a personal obligation to understand United States responsibilities in the world today."—W. Averell Harriman, Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs.

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BRANCH MOVES WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Offices handling service and disability retirements have been moved from the Pentagon to the USAF Military Personnel Center at Randolph AFB, Tex.

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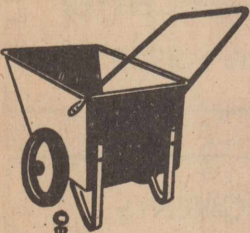
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Reese Study Group Seeks Members

A very active though little known women's group at Reese is currently undergoing a drive for a larger membership.

Organized since last August, Mrs. Mary Colman, wife of Capt. Thomas M. Colman, 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, said that the group provides a means for Reese women to get together in an informal atmosphere to study, and discuss important current or historical topics.

Twice-a-month meetings on the second and fourth Thursdays are held in the homes of group members. Members decide on study topics, perform research, gather information and visual aid material including slides, films, maps, and illustrations, and report back to the group on their findings.

Membership is entirely open. There are no dues or officers.

Members of the group, as explained by Mrs. Colman, alternately take charge of the discussion, depending largely on the extent of their knowledge concerning the subject in question.

Subjects covered in the past year include detailed studies of the American Indian, civil rights legislation, current political candidates for national office, and several books considered of importance to the group's purposes.

A recent study of Viet Nam was covered from the points of view of geography, history,

economy and religion, as well as the current political situation.

Pictures, maps, and textbook illustrations were used by the group member making the report.

"The Feminine Mystique," a book by Betty Friedan, is under study by the group and concerns the psychology of females.

Other authors studied by the group include Peter Freuchen, author of several books about the sociology of primitive Eskimo cultures, and Kahlil Gibran, twentieth century Lebanese poet and painter.

Meetings begin at 8 p.m. and last indefinitely, ending, as Mrs. Colman put it, "whenever we're through talking."

Women desiring more information about joining the group may call Mrs. Colman at her home, 885-4473, or Mrs. Phyllis McClure at 885-4333.

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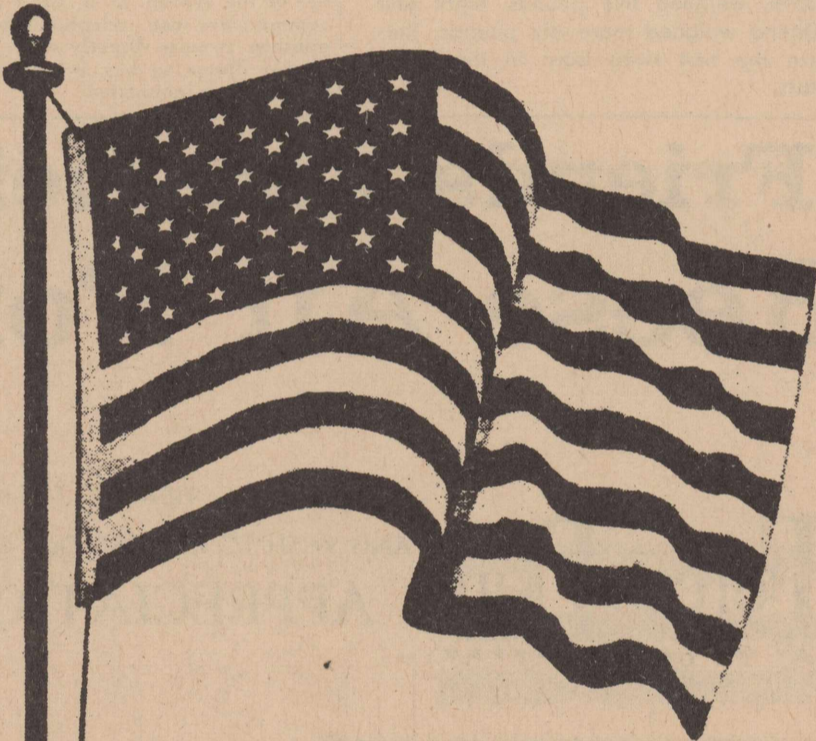
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SEEING DOUBLE—A2C Leon Wiggins seems sufficiently pleased with the twins, a boy and a girl, his wife, Dorothy, gave birth to May 4 in the Reese Hospital. Named Donnie and Donna, the twins were born within five minutes of each other. Donnie, in his father's arms above, weighed five pounds, eight and three quarter ounces; Donna weighed more—six pounds, thirteen ounces. They were the first twins born in the Reese hospital in over two years.

### Training Officers Give Base Boost In Beautification

Seeking to advance the Reese base beautification program, the officer training section of the Student Squadron has planted many shrubs around its area, with students and permanent party personnel participating.

A curbed flower bed has been constructed around most of the officer training office building and earth has been enriched. Most of the material for the work was provided by Bill Webster.

In the beds have been planted eunonymous Japonica, orange berried pyracantha, red leaf barberry hedge, climbing and bush roses, cannas and three stalks of West Texas cotton.

Volunteers have done the work and the plants were obtained from Kerschner Nursery under a special reduced rate arrangement with Reese officials.



PLANTERS—Supervised by Maj. Herbert Leong, leaning on the shovel, permanent party and student officers of the Student Squadron plant shrubs in the base beautification program. Left to right are Capt. Bill Maycumber, Capt. Leonard Thornton, 2nd Lt. Leo Terrill, 2nd Lt. James Barker and 2nd Lt. James Tribbett.

### Big Rally II Links European Countries

L. G. HANSCOM FIELD, Mass. (AFNS) — Big Rally II, a new transportable communication system linking military centers in Italy, Greece and Turkey, has been accepted by the U. S. Air Force, it was announced at Electronic Systems Division headquarters here. For the first time, through use of the system, U. S. Air Force commanders can telephone over military circuits directly from the United States to key installations in the three countries.

### Recreational Area To Open

On Saturday Reese Aqua Villa at Buffalo Lakes will be open for the summer season, with military personnel and their families invited to make frequent use of the recreational facilities.

Facilities and equipment include 250 horsepower speedboats, fishing boats with motors, water skis, table tennis, chaise lounges, barbecue grills, an air conditioned lounge and a large patio for sunbathing. Fishing equipment may be checked out at personnel services supply.

Aqua Villa will be open each Wednesday through Sunday. Hours of operation are 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesday through Friday; 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Satur-

day and Sunday. Boats may be checked out for one hour at reasonable prices, with gasoline, skis and other items furnished.

Boats may be reserved by calling Aqua Villa. A telephone number is being assigned and will be published.

The easiest route to Buffalo Lakes is east on 19th Street to Slide Road, south to 50th Street, end east on 50th to the lakes area entrance. Access to the Reese area is obtained by crossing the main bridge and turning left to a sign marking the Villa entrance.

Cost Reduction — an essential function.

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