

THE ROUNDUP

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VOLUME XV 2

Lubbock, Texas, Thursday, May 14, 1964

NUMBER 18



GOOD BUSINESS—The Reese savings bond drive got a big boost Tuesday when Miss Tana Tolson, center, and Miss Kay Finley, both from Texas Tech, went to the flightline to make person to person sales contacts.

Odds are that 2nd Lt. Calvin F. Jewett, in cockpit, Class 64-H, if he hasn't already bought a bond, probably will. He may even buy several.

New Key Officers Of Reese Added To Commander's Staff

Two key personnel were added to the staff of Col. Dudley E. Faver, wing commander, this week when Lt. Col. Lloyd J. Murphy reported for duty as commander of the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron and Maj. Braxton S. Hamblen assumed duty as chief of administrative services.

Colonel Murphy, reassigned from a navigation training wing at Mather AFB, Calif., succeeds Lt. Col. Demay H. White as squadron commander. Major Hamblen succeeds Maj. Joseph O'Connell, who retired April 30. Colonel White retires May 31.

Colonel Murphy has been in service 23 years and previously was squadron commander in the 14th Air Force in China, a test pilot at the Eglin AFB proving grounds in Florida, assistant air attache in Rome, Italy, inspector at Williams AFB, Ariz., a group commander for the Tactical Air Command in Saudi Arabia and planning chief at Mather AFB.

He was commissioned in 1942 on completion of flying training. He holds the Air Medal, Purple Heart, Distinguished Flying Cross, Silver Star and British DFC. He and his wife, the former Lois Burch of Mankota, Minn., have three sons.

Major Hamblen, in service 24 years, came to Reese from U. S. Air Force headquarters in Washington, where he spent five years, first as a detachment commander, later as assistant director of administrative services and later as

assistant chief of the inspection branch. He also spent seven years at Sheppard AFB, Wichita Falls, as supervisor of an engine course and as base inspector.

The major is from San Angelo. He and his wife, the former Mary Katherine Hall of Hobbs, N. M., have a daughter.

Also arriving at Reese this week as instructor pilots in the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron were Capt. Fred N. Thompson of Taylors, S.C., and Capt. William B. Harris of Miami, Fla.

Captain Thompson was reassigned from Williams AFB, Ariz., where he completed pilot training. He previously spent five years in Strategic Air Command as a navigator.

Captain Harris, who arrived from duty in England, flew for the Tactical Air Command overseas. He has been in service six years, Captain Thompson eight years.

HALL ESTABLISHED

A flight safety hall of fame has been set up in the flight safety division of the directorate of aerospace safety at Norton AFB.

Talent Entries Score In ATC

Four Reese entries in the Air Training Command talent contest placed "in the money" last weekend at Laughlin AFB.

A2C Vincent Benjamin, winner of best of show, best vocalist and best solo dancer at Reese, scored a second with his dance and third with his vocal in ATC competition.

Third places in ATC also went to 2nd Lt. Michael E. Board for his specialty number which included vocals and dancing and to SSgt. Hugh L. Wilson, master of ceremonies.

Schedule Of Classes For Summer Ready

Class schedules for the Texas Tech summer school are available in the Reese education office, Building 1031. Registration is June 3 and 4 and classes begin June 5. No late registration is permitted. No evening classes are offered and day classes meet five days a week for an hour and a half each.

TROOPS HEALTHIER

Air Force personnel are remaining healthier than ever as a result of the Air Force medical program of providing full medical facilities at base level hospitals, the Air Force surgeon general has told the Congress.

Reese Student Ranks Highest In Class 64-G

Finishing highest among graduates in his class in Air Training Command, 2nd Lt. William G. Fox was awarded the Orville Wright Achievement Award sponsored by the Order of Daedalians during graduation of Class 64-G from undergraduate pilot training at Reese Wednesday morning. He also was presented with membership in the Order of Daedalians.

The lieutenant previously was presented the Reese Student Squadron award for highest grades in flying at the base.

The Daedalian's award is given to the highest rated student in each class for the eight UPT bases in ATC. Lieutenant Fox recorded the best all-around grade average in Class 64-G. The award was presented by Lt. Col. M. S. Rountree, assistant command executive officer of ATC.

From Victoria, Texas, the lieutenant is an AFROTC graduate of the University of Texas, where he was a member of the Arnold Air Society and Scabbard and Blade, honorary AFROTC organization.

Graduation exercises for 64-G were held in the Reese base theater, with Col. Milton C. Green, vice commander of the 461st Bombardment Wing at Amarillo AFB, as speaker. The colonel was introduced by Col. Dudley E. Faver, Reese commander.

The graduating class included 29 young officers. Four are members of the Air National Guard who will return to their home units. Other graduates are assigned to major air commands of the U.S. Air Force to fly various types of aircraft.

The theater exercises followed a wing review in honor of the class.

Airlift To Alaska Establishes Record

ELMENDORF AFB, Alaska (AFNS)—The Air Force airlift of supplies to earthquake-damaged Alaska outstrips, in total tonnage hauled, any other similar project, said Maj. Gen. James C. Jensen, Alaskan Air Command commander. More than 3,700,000 pounds (1,850 tons) of supplies and equipment have been flown into the state for relief of both military and civilian people and facilities hit by the Good Friday tragedy, General Jensen said.

Trio Of Reeseites Recipients Of Commendation Medal

Air Force Commendation Medals to two officers and a non-commissioned officer credited with assisting the base in maintaining high production standards were awarded during the wing review at Reese Wednesday.

Honored at the review in connection with graduation of Class 64-G from undergraduate pilot training at Reese were Lt. Col. Martin L. Hooper, base supply officer; Maj. Alex P. Goodkin, flight test maintenance officer; and CMSgt. James D. Larey, T-38 section chief.

Colonel Hooper, at Reese since September, 1960, was awarded an oak leaf to his previously awarded Commendation Medal. He was honored for meritorious service as base supply officer from Oct. 1, 1962, to Dec. 31, 1963.

"His outstanding ability and professionalism in absorbing numerous changes in the supply organization and aircraft support requirements without permitting any breakdown in supply service is to be commended," says the citation accompanying the medal.

"To the contrary, his ability enabled base supply functions to operate with each new requirement and steadily were its responsiveness and effectiveness increased. His unit was recognized as the leading support activity in the command and Lt. Col. Hooper was cited two years consecutively as an outstanding supply officer by United States Air Force headquarters." The colonel's actions were recorded as bringing credit to himself and the Air Force.

Major Goodkin was honored for meritorious service from Jan. 1, 1960, to Dec. 31, 1963.

"His outstanding professional skill, knowledge and leadership materially contributed to his unit being awarded the Maj. Gen. Clements McMullen Memorial Daedalian Weapon System Maintenance Trophy during 1960," says the citation.

"His personal endeavors and devotion to duty were instrumental factors in his unit being recognized by the award of the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award in 1962."

Sergeant Larey received re-

Reese Second In Air Force Library Work

Reese won second place in the Air Force-wide library publicity contest and is being awarded \$200 in cash for library use and a suitable trophy, the base was notified Monday. Notification came by telephone and official information is expected from USAF this weekend.

Judging is based on library scrapbooks entered by each base. The Reese entry won third place in Air Training Command competition and was forwarded to Air Force headquarters to compete against entries from other major commands. Judges selected it for second place, the telephone call from ATC stated.

The Reese recognition was the fourth victory in USAF. In 1952 and 1954 the Reese scrapbook was winner of first place Air Force-wide. In 1960 it won honorable mention.

The latest winner contained 125 pages of information on the Reese library publicity program. Helen K. Fuller, librarian during each recognition for the base, compiled the scrapbook.

Included were pictures and other information on the library generally and special programs which include National Library Week, National Book Week, the children's summer reading program, special Christmas reading, the annual short story contest and other events.

Handbills, items in the Reese Daily Bulletin and Roundup, booklets and other means of publicizing library activities were in the scrapbook to accompany photographs and illustrations.

cognition for meritorious service from Dec. 1, 1959, to Feb. 24, 1964, when he was section chief of the organizational branch of maintenance.

"His outstanding professional skill and knowledge aided immeasurably in identifying problem areas in the phase-in of new aircraft and in developing maintenance procedures to solve these problems," says the citation.

"Further, his dynamic leadership was an instrumental factor" in Reese winning the Daedalian Trophy "for the most effective and efficient USAF maintenance organization during 1960."

The medals were presented by Col. Dudley E. Faver, wing commander, at the review to honor the graduating class.

Reese Donations \$3,500 In Drive

Reese people contributed upward of \$3,500 in the recent Federal Services Joint Crusade and National Health Agencies campaign, Maj. Joseph V. Sullivan, campaign project officer, has been advised.

Contributions were sent to national headquarters in sealed envelopes turned in by individual personnel at Reese. In the headquarters the envelopes were opened and contributions counted.

Reese donated \$1,418.11 to the Crusade to help CARE, Project Hope, The Korean Foundation and Radio Free Europe. Another \$2,115.17 went to 17 National Health Agencies to combat crippling and killing diseases.

Chapel Schedule

Your are invited to participate in the following services of worship for the coming week. Free nursery service is available during all scheduled Chapel services.

CATHOLIC:

Masses: 9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Sunday; 12 noon, Tuesday thru Friday; 9 a.m. Saturday.

Confessions: 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday; 30 minutes before each Mass; at 7 p.m. Friday.

PROTESTANT:

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. for all ages.

Worship Service: 10 a.m. and 11:00 Sunday, Chaplain Wayne L. Stork in charge of both services.

Protestant Youth of the Chapel meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Chapel Annex.

JEWISH:

All Jewish personnel are invited to attend services at Congregation Shaareth Israel, 1703 23rd Street, Lubbock. Services begin at 8 p.m. each Friday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE:

Hugh Pendexter, Christian Science minister for the Armed Forces in this area, will be at the Chapel from 7 to 9 p.m. next Tuesday. All members of the faith are invited to meet with him.

Memorial Day Made Time For Prayers

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—President Lyndon B. Johnson has urged Americans to observe Memorial Day, May 30, with prayers for peace and law and order throughout the world.

In a proclamation designating Memorial Day as a "day of prayer for permanent peace," the President set 11 a.m. as the hour "for all people of the Nation to invoke God's blessing on those who have died in defense of our country and to pray for a world of law and order."

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Commander's Comments...



By COL. DUDLEY E. FAVER
Wing Commander

For a majority of the time since Reese AFB has been in operation our Family Services Center has been contributing greatly toward the welfare of our community. Volunteer workers, the wives of airmen and officers, have been working daily to do their part in easing the load during emergencies. Our highest tribute should be paid to these fine women.

Family Services has been observing its seventh anniversary at Reese this week, extending an invitation to everyone to drop by for a visit. During these seven years the organization has been helping our families to find suitable homes, to temporarily provide household necessities, to assist during sickness and death, and to provide various other services. It is no wonder that the entire program has received praise from higher headquarters and that officials of other bases have written for information on how our women carry on their family services work.

At times the Family Services workload has been heavy and all too frequently some volunteers have carried more than their share of duty. Hours for some have been long — too long. But the work has been performed and cares have been eased.

Reese women who have not been active in Family Services work have been missing the personal satisfaction which comes through helping others, and accordingly I urge them to give careful consideration to offering their energies. And to those faithful women who have done — and are doing — such a good job in our Family Services program, I offer my sincerest respect and appreciation on behalf of everyone at Reese Air Force Base.

Struggle Means Progress

(Prepared by the USAF Chaplain Board)

How will historians record the spirit of the sixties? Will it be a picture of a generation that attempted to vote itself rich? Will we be seen as a people who were always grabbing instead of giving?

How can we enjoy the blessings of liberty if we shirk its responsibilities? If men had not crossed the Appalachians into the valleys of Ohio and pushed the frontiers beyond Mississippi and Missouri to the Pacific shore, we would never have remembered the Spirit of 1776. It was said of our ancestors that "... cowards never started and the weak never arrived. With no capital save courage and no resource except resourcefulness they built the American empire."

Americans must never think that all is right with the world. The very essence of life is struggle. Avoid it and we become lethargic. Difficulties represent opportunities for greatness. The manner in which we overcome obstacles is the means by which we exercise the moral man.

Admiral Arthur Radford, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff when the U.S. Fighting Man's Code was written, was asked how he would meet the Communist threat to our way of life. "The answer lies," he said, "in the heart, the mind, and in the spirit of all Americans."

The Code of Conduct sets a high standard for every American to follow. It is based on principles and ideals that embody certain qualities required for victory in any struggle to preserve freedom. The final article of the Code puts it this way, "I will never forget that I am an American fighting man, responsible for my actions and dedicated to the principles which made my country free. I will trust in My God and in the United States of America." There are the qualities for victory.

"Manned aircraft give to our strategic aerospace force its highest measure of controllability and flexibility — the capability to respond to a wide variety of unforeseen and rapidly changing circumstances." — Gen. Curtis E. LeMay.

Computers Play Big Role In Personnel

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) —Computers are playing an increasing role in daily Air Force personnel operations, a top Air Force manager told leading personnel officials here.

Benjamin W. Fridge, special assistant to the Secretary of the Air Force for manpower, personnel and reserve forces, said management scientists and personnel managers must adapt their thinking to many new uses that can be made of computers.

Speaking at the USAF Military Personnel Center, Mr. Fridge stressed the importance of computer simulation models in programming future Air Force actions. Computers, he said, are making it possible to accurately forecast how today's actions will affect the Air Force five years from now. The simulation model provides managers with means of working out the personnel system on paper and trying alternative solutions to problems before putting the final solution into effect, he explained.

Religious Human Submits Himself

By Chaplain Neil F. Daley

The fundamental condition for citizenship on the universe is subjection. There is nothing in this world that exists for itself; the one universal characteristic of all created things is their interlocking union with everything else in the universe. No individual exists alone; no species exists alone; no planet exists alone; nothing in the world exists for itself alone. In all the maze and variety of life and creatures, we find a persistent note of order and that order is impossible without subjection.

Man is a master but he is a master living under authority, under subjection. It is by that subjection that he becomes a law-abiding member of the universe.

His subjection is accomplished by a recognition of the rights of God, and thereby he establishes a social life with God.

By establishing this social peace with God he practices religion, giving to God the things that belong to Him. This is where all order must begin, in man's personal relation and subjection to his God.

METHOD DEVELOPED

LANGLEY AFB, Va. (AFNS)—A new way of getting vital supplies to U.S. Army troops in front-line positions by parachuting palletized loads from extremely low flying assault aircraft has been developed by Tactical Air Command.

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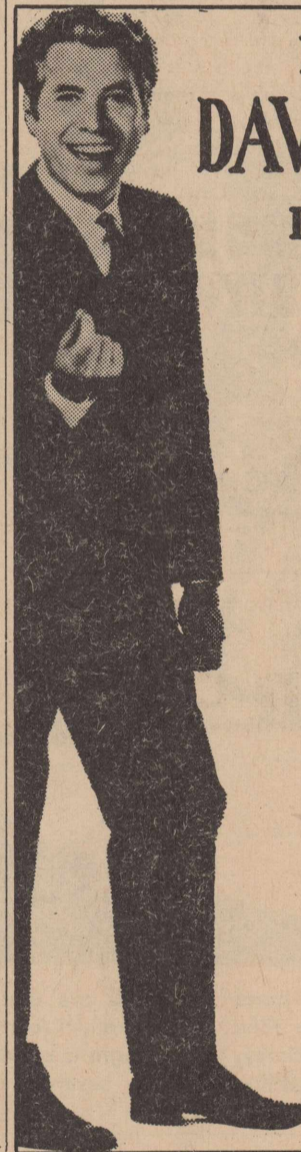
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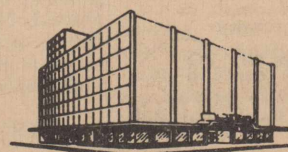
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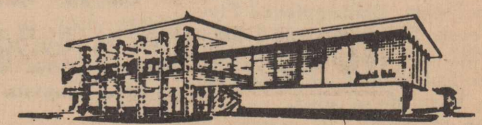
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New Vice Chief Of Staff Named

General John P. McConnell, currently deputy commander in chief of the United States European Command, has been named vice chief of staff for the Air Force, succeeding Gen. William

F. McKee, who retires on July 31.

General Jacob E. Smart, commander in chief of the Pacific Air Force, will take over General McConnell's duty in Europe and will be replaced in the Pacific by Lt. Gen. Hunter Harris Jr., vice commander in chief of the Strategic Air Command.

Concurrently, the new Pacific commander was nominated by President Johnson for his fourth star.

The Air Force said effective dates of the reassignments are to be announced later.

Modified Talon To Train Allies

The Air Force has accepted the first Northrop F-5 Freedom Fighter aircraft into the Tactical Air Command inventory for use in training allied air force pilots at Williams AFB.

The first class of 12 foreign students is scheduled to begin training in the new aircraft in September.

The Freedom Fighter is a modified version of the Air Force's T-38 Talon, used extensively in training its own pilots.

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Advantage Of Bond Buying Stressed By Project Officer

Reporting considerable progress in the current U. S. Savings Bond campaign at Reese, Lt. Col. William H. Reese, project officer, this week urged everyone to increase bond purchases materially.

At the same time, Col. Dudley E. Faver, wing commander, directed all unit commanders to give every cooperation in encouraging all personnel to increase savings through bonds.

"Once again the Treasury Department is asking us to increase our purchase of savings bonds through payroll deductions," said Colonel Reese.

"Many of us do not realize the tremendous pool of money our country has stored in bonds. Our \$47 billion presently is stabilizing our economy. How? Well, we all know money is either loose or tight; interest rates on loans are either low or high. Today money is plentiful. That is to say, the great majority of us can save, now, without depriving ourselves of accustomed luxuries.

"Our recent pay raise, coupled with a tax cut, put more cash in our pockets. If we take just a fraction of this increase and let Uncle Sam put it to work for us, we are doing both the country and ourselves a huge favor."

Colonel Reese pointed out that the purpose of the reserve is to balance the economy, particularly during recessions and depressions.

"In short," the colonel said, "save when you can and spend your savings when the need arises. Admittedly, the former is far more difficult than the latter and points to another reason why when we save we should do so by buying U. S. Savings Bonds.

"The average life of a bank savings account is less than a year. Less than five per cent of the population has the will power to save regularly using this method. Contrast this with the average seven-year life of a Savings Bond and it's plain to see the truth in the old adage, 'If you don't see it you won't miss it.'

"Of course, this depends on how much you don't see, but for less than the cost of a carton of cigarettes a week you can buy a \$25 Savings Bond every quarter. Even with this minimum allotment you will accumulate \$661 by the time the first bond matures."

Colonel Reese said that bonds continue to draw interest after maturity, stressing that World War II bonds still are adding interest.

He added that uses to which bonds may be put are limitless, with income tax payments, college educations for children, rainy day security and added retirement income among more popular uses to which bonds may be applied.

"In addition to this thinking, nothing can overshadow the patriotism involved when Americans invest in the nation's future," the colonel added in reiterating a plea for a payroll allotment for bond purchases immediately.

College Offers Work In Computer System

South Plains College in Levelland is offering a three-month computer system course in its evening program this summer, with classes from 7 to 10 p.m., Monday and Wednesday. Six hours of credit will be offered. Reese personnel have been invited to enroll.

The college also is offering a various day program and other night classes, with June 1 as registration day.

PEANUTS Charles Schulz



Club Activities

NCO WIVES CLUB
By Jeanne Covert
Members of the NCO Wives Club are still talking about the April 28 flower arrangements program in which a Lubbock florist taught them some of the finer points of showing flowers to advantage.

Farewell were said to Maxine Bowly and Janie Harmon at a surprise party Sunday at the NCO Open Mess. Maxine and her husband have gone to Germany and Janie is going to California when school is out. Janie says she will miss the sand and wind which effected her housekeeping.

The Hogbergs have a new son to add to the family of girls. Rumor has it the lad might be spoiled, just slightly.

The NCO Wives Club cleared a considerable sum at their Armed Forces Day concession stand.

Unusual Humorist

Books Appearance

Rated high and unusual among America's comedians, Brother Dave Gardner will appear at the Lubbock auditorium Tuesday night, with Reese people invited.

Gardner, billed as "the rage of the college set," rose from a poor Tennessee home to fame through his comments on life. He skyrocketed with 30 appearances on the Jack Parr show.

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IT'S A.....

BOY:

David Scott, to A2C and Mrs. Donald R. McLaughlin, April 24.
Michael Scott, to A1C and Mrs. Wesley E. Dickerson, April 25.

Hobart Claude Jr., to A1C and Mrs. Hobart C. Lowe, April 27.

Victor Paul, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Richard J. Boudreau, April 28.

Roy Gene, to A1C and Mrs. Gary G. George, April 29.

John Duane, to SSgt. and Mrs. Ronald D. Kjendalen.

Larry Wayne, to A1C and Mrs. Leo W. Dubey.

GIRL:

Kathleen Denise, to SSgt. and Mrs. Ray W. Hall, April 24.

Ramona Jeanette, to A2C and Mrs. Cecil L. Turner, April 25.

Julie Ann, to Capt. and Mrs. James R. Compardo, April 28.

Michele Renee, to A3C and Mrs. Charles R. Hardcastle, May 1.

Jodie Lee, to A2C and Mrs. Roger L. Robertson, May 3.

TESTS CHANGED

Specialty knowledge tests on nine career-field subdivisions are being revised at the personnel research laboratory at Lackland AFB. New tests will be available for use next fall.

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Decade Marks Missile, Space Development

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Ten years ago this May, the Air Force made a decision destined to set the future course of U. S. military strategy and lay the foundations of the National Space Program.

The decision: Accelerate the development of the Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM).

The result: A new family of deterrent weapons which make up an ever-growing proportion of U. S. strategic forces—and a foundation of technologies on which almost all U. S. first-generation space capabilities are based.

The years since 1954 mark a decade of unprecedented development progress. This 10th anniversary serves as a vantage point for a glance behind and a look ahead.

On May 14, 1954, Gen. Thomas D. White, then Air Force vice chief of staff, directed the Atlas ICBM program be given highest Air Force priority. The Air Research and Development Command would take responsibility for the program and establish a West Coast field office with a general officer in command.

Now, this May of 1964, more than 750 Atlas, Titan and Minuteman missiles are operational with the Strategic Air Command and 180 satellites have been launched by the United States—the majority lofted into space by these same Air Force-developed boosters and the Thor intermediate-range ballistic missile (IRBM).

Prior to 1954, the ICBM project was marked by starts, stops and reversals. Although the Air Force initiated its first ICBM effort, MZ-774, in 1946, the project was cancelled in 1948 because of a shortage of funds and insufficient technical promise.

Project MX-1593—an outgrowth of MX-774—was begun in 1951 on the basis of RAND CORP. studies establishing the feasibility of a long-range ballistic missile.

In 1952, Atomic Energy Commission physicists theorized that a nuclear device could be manufactured which would be considerably lighter and smaller than those carried by the giant B-36 Peacemaker bomber, then the

mainstay of the Strategic Air Force Space Systems Division.

Meantime, as a result of world conditions and indications that the Soviets were well advanced in their ballistic missile program, new studies were initiated by the Air Force.

As a result, in late 1953, the Strategic Missiles Evaluation Committee (SEMC) reported the Atlas program, as then constituted, could not be effectively accelerated and pointed out "a radical reorganization . . . is required if a militarily useful vehicle is to be had within a reasonable span of time." With proper direction and support, the committee estimated that operational ICBM's could be achieved in six to eight years.

The results of nuclear tests in late 1953 and early 1954 reinforced the committee's conclusions convincing the SEMEC that a thermonuclear weapon could be produced for an ICBM much smaller than the five- to seven-engine monsters under study in the MX-1593 project.

Spearheaded by its Special Assistant for Research and Development, Trevor Gardner, the Air Force then approved the recommendations and issued the May, 1954, directive.

In less than 30 days Air Force scientists and research and development management experts, traveling in civilian clothes under topsecret orders, began to trickle into Los Angeles.

Under a carefully planned strategy, the Western Development Division (WDD) established headquarters in an unused school building in Inglewood. Led by the recently promoted Brig. Gen. Bernard A. Schriever, the group sparked a revolution in U. S. military development concepts. Motivated by an acute sense of urgency, these Air Force officers embarked on a program which was soon to out-strip the Manhattan Project in terms of national effort. This vital WDD nucleus has evolved to the Air Force Ballistic Missile Division and subsequently to the establishment of the present-day sister organizations—the Air Force Ballistic Systems Division and the Air

Force Space Systems Division. From the start, clear and direct lines of authority and responsibility were established. Every Air Force command that could contribute to the massive undertaking was tapped for key personnel and resources. Closely integrated into the management organizations were elements of the Air Material Command (now Air Force Logistics Command), the Strategic Air Command (which was to operate the new weapon system) and the Air Training Command.

It was recognized early that traditional concepts of development would not achieve operational capability in the tight time-tables given to General Schriever. Normal step-by-step management concept would stretch the program out for 10 years or more before SAC would have operational missile capability.

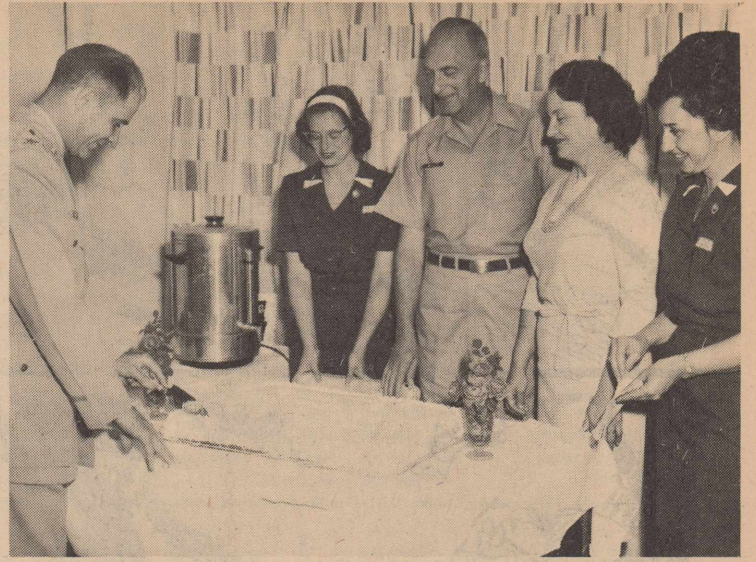
While time is the most costly of commodities, the urgent need for such a system was deemed so imperative that a revolutionary new development concept was adopted. It involved great technical and financial risks, but was calculated to reduce the development cycle by half. This was the "concurrency concept," sometimes described as "all together and all at once." All aspects of the total system—missile design, ground environment, command and control, personnel training, production and test—were planned and coordinated at Ballistic Missile Division and each of these efforts were conducted in parallel, often simultaneously, in order that SAC might have its initial operational ICBM capability in 1959.

History records that this goal was achieved at 1:49½ p.m. EST, Sept. 9, 1959, when a Strategic Air Command launch crew launched the nation's first operational Atlas ICBM. The crew was led by a new type of combat crew member of the Air Force, one who had not been qualified as a pilot.

GOLF ETIQUETTE

Play by the Rules of Golf as set forth by the U.S. Golf Association, particularly rules emphasized on the back of the score card.

(See SPACE, Page 6)



ANNIVERSARY CAKE—Col. Dudley E. Faver, wing commander, cuts the anniversary cake as the Reese Family Services marks its seventh birthday with open house. Looking on at the cake cutting are, left to right: Mrs. Lois Halpern, Lt. Col. David Mold, Mrs. Louise Lucas and Mrs. Millie Cowart, assistant coordinator.

Watch Those Shots

The Army Reserve Bulletin for March, sent to retired personnel, contains an interesting order, says retired MSgt. "Trigger" Kuykendall, frequent visitor to Reese.

General Order No. 2, dated Oct. 25, 1842, at Fort Riley, Kan., cautions members of the command against firing toward the commander's quarters while hunting buffalo on the parade ground.

It sets forth that the officer with the best re-mount each month will be awarded a barrel of rye whiskey.

It forbids student officers to rope and ride buffalo on the post in the future.

The general order also calls attention to the fact that regulation requires all troops to wear beards.

How times have changed!

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MOVE IN—U. S. Army special forces personnel move under the cover of smoke during a recent exercise testing the combat readiness of our United States Strike Command.

Navigators Study Flight Simulator

A new flight simulator now being installed at Mather AFB, Calif., may lead to elimination of flying from a portion of the advanced-navigation training curriculum. Air Force officials said the electronic marvel will be ready for test use in July. If hopes for the machine—and a similar one to come later—are realized, it will mark the first time any complete segment of navigation training will have been accomplished solely with simulators. The first simulator, dubbed the T-4, and another model, the T-3, will be used to train electronic warfare officers (EWO) to operate advanced electronic warfare systems.

The Air Force produces about 1,000 navigators annually from its basic training school at James Connally AFB, Tex. About half are sent to Mather for advanced training. Approximately one-third of these are channeled into training as EWO's. Others are trained as navigator-bombardiers.

AWARDED RIBBON

Qualifying through tests on the base, 2nd Lt. Joseph J. Folz Jr., of Field maintenance has been awarded the small arms expert marksmanship ribbon.

Pilot instructor graduates number 607 in ATC last year.

Bowling

Mixed Couples League
The Barber-Goldfein team is in first place in the Mixed Couples League with 13½ wins, 6½ losses. The Deubert-Hanel-King team rolled a 2,175 high series and 819 game during the past week. Ralph Beekman had a 535 high series and Bob Strickland a 207 game. Ruth Griffith marked a 215 game and Becky Strickland a 481 series for women.

Reese Renegades
Gwen Hampton rolled a 502 series and 192 game to highlight Reese Renegade League activities last week. Team 6 hit a 752 game and Team 8 a 2,086 series. Team 8 leads competition with 34 wins, 18 losses, trailed by Team 4 on a 33-19 record, Team 1 with 28-24 and Team 2 with 25-27.

3-6-9 Tourney
The 3-6-9 tournament comes to an end on June 1, with much interest shown in competition. An automatic strike is recorded in the third, sixth and ninth frames. Bowling can be at any hour.

Nursery Service Offered
Free nursery services are being offered by the Reese lanes when parents bowl. Reservations may be made at the nursery.

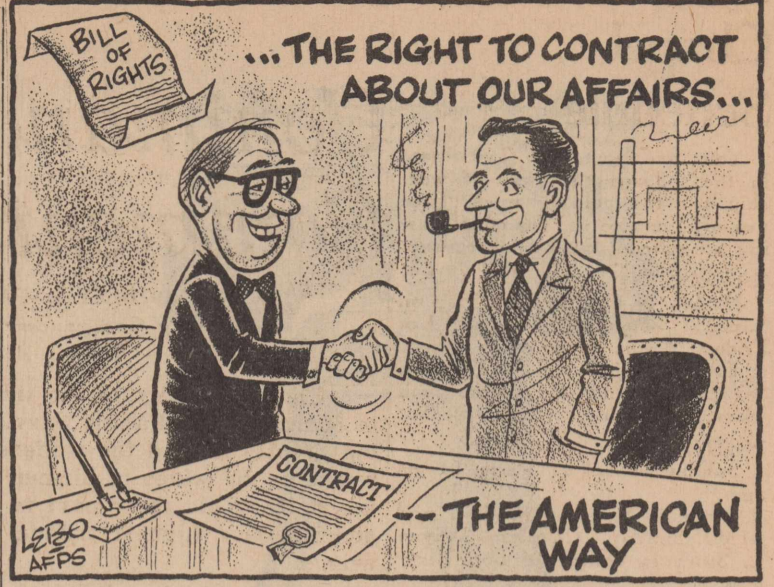
Softball

The Students captured three games in last week's Intramural League softball competition, upsetting AFCS 9 to 1, the Hospital 25-6 and the 3500th PTS 7-0. Supply defeated OMS, 11-3, FMS overcame the '00th PTS, 5-1, and ABG outlasted the Hospital, 10-9. AFCS upset the '00th, 7-0, Supply defeated the 3501st PTS, 7 to 0, and Support overcame OMS, 5-3. The '01st got in the win column with a 4-3 win over Support.

Commandos Begin Their Third Year

HURLBURT FIELD, Fla. (AFNS) — One of the nation's most unique and specialized military units marked its second anniversary recently with no break in its grim, serious routine of preparing for a special type of combat.

Tactical Air Command's (TAC) Special Air Warfare Center (SAWC) here was organized on April 27, 1962, to train U.S. Air Force and allied aircrews in airborne tactical concepts necessary to combat insurgency aggressions and to develop a Special Air Warfare capability. "Any Time — Any Place" has become the motto of the SAWC air commandos operating around the world with other U.S. forces and those of allied nations in their roles as advisors and instructors.



Reese Nine Entered In Lubbock League

The Reese baseball team will open its season in the NBC league of Lubbock with a game Monday night at Lowry Field. The team plans a full schedule in the league and competition with other bases. Reese opened its season last weekend at Amarillo, winning the opener, 5-1, and losing the second encounter, 13-7.

Jim Liller pitched a one-hitter for Reese in the opener as Reese turned four hits and loose play of the opposition into a victory. Reese was handicapped by lack of adequate players for the twin-bill.

Golf Notes

The Reese golf team opened the season with a 12 to 0 loss to Amarillo AFB over the weekend as Amarillo swept the team match, 538 points to 486, and each Reese golfer dropped a match to individual opponents.

Undergraduate training for officers at civilian institutions through the AFIT program has been reinstated for Fiscal Year 1965.

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1000	\$37.36	42.91	51.25	92.91
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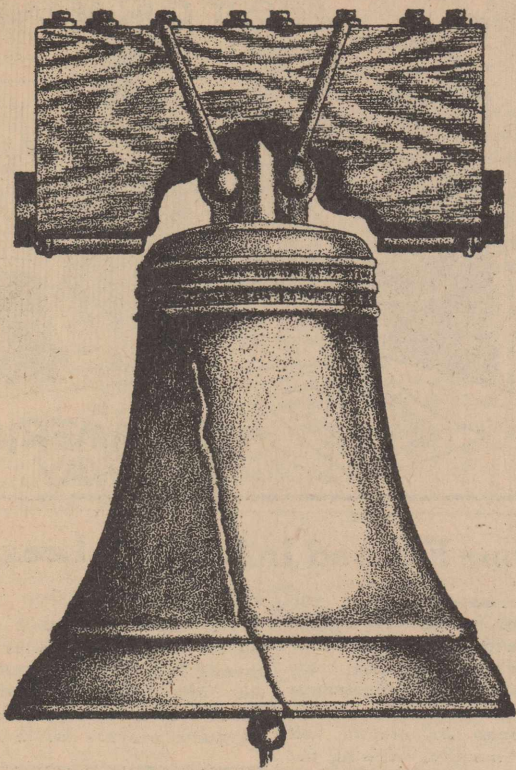
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Air Force Secretary Asks Public Cooperation In Maintaining Peace

The maintenance of effective military strength for defense of the nation's freedom is a joint task of the U. S. Armed Forces and the American public, Secretary of the Air Force Eugene M. Zuckert told an Armed Forces Day audience in Washington.

While it is the essence of military service to a free society that its members give not only their lives but a lifelong devotion to duty to the needs of the nation, that same nation must return a similar obligation to its men at arms, the secretary said.

This means that adequate compensation and public acknowledgment of the nature of the professional military obligation must be given the military members, the Air Force secretary stressed.

"Initiative, intelligence, cour-

age, industry and discipline are expected of the people who wear the nation's uniforms," he said.

"These qualities hardly flourish in a climate of complaint about such things as amenities which have been provided for many years as a minor form of partial economic redress.

"Educational opportunities, pay scheduled in step with economic progress, decent housing, medical care and confidence in a stable system of promotion and retirement — these are the things a wise nation should recognize as the essentials of a constructive environment for military professionalism."

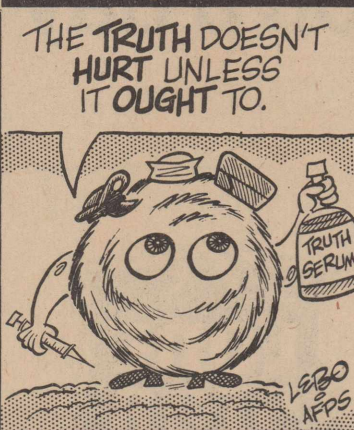
The secretary said the military cannot act alone.

"We salute the people selected from among us who provide that military strength which enables us to act like Americans on the world stage," Secretary Zuckert concluded. "Let's make sure we also act like Americans in our treatment of professional military people at home."

GIVEN NEW DUTY

TSgt. Hubert M. Apple has been reassigned from duty with the wing to the Air Training Command manpower validation team at Reese.

FOOF'S SPOOFS



Space Program Marks Progress

(Continued from Page 4)

Ten years of technology and the changing strategic requirements of the United States have resulted in an entire "family" of strategic missile and space boosters—Atlas, Titan I, II and III, Thor, Minuteman I and II, and such space stages as Able, Able Star, Delta and the Agena. The latter alone has orbited more than half the world's earth satellites.

All of this has evolved from the dedication, skill, and imagination of the little cadre of Air Force officers which set up shop in an Inglewood school house ten years ago. Through these 10 years, they have been assisted by the best brains of the aerospace industry and the dedicated efforts of hundreds of thousands of skilled and unskilled workers. These people range from the white-garbed lady assembling tiny guidance components under a microscope in a "clean room," to the cement worker laboring in the biting cold of the Montana winter.

It is difficult to comprehend the "technological explosion" touched off just 10 years ago.

Subsystem and components were not available "off the shelf." For example, consider the propulsion area. In 1954 the Rocketdyne Division of North American Aviation had developed a rocket engine for the Air Force Navajo program which produced a maximum of 135,000 pounds of thrust.

Within a few years, this same basic engine has been improved and uprated to the point of producing 188,000 pounds of thrust and through its evolution has been employed in the Atlas, Thor and Jupiter. And now, in a cluster of eight, a version of this engine is propelling the first stage of NASA's powerful Saturn I. The million-and-a-half-pound-thrust F-1 engine, which has been tested at Edwards AFB, is really the same basic engine scaled to giant size.

The Atlas program has shown steady improvement in guidance accuracy and its range has been improved to more than 6,000 nautical miles.

In December 1962, in a training launch witnessed by President Kennedy at Vandenberg AFB, it was reported that the dummy warhead hit less than one mile from its designated impact point.

The cost of this monumental effort can easily be calculated in terms of dollars and cents. But it is more difficult to assess the boldness, the dedication, the talent and the creativity demanded of people directly involved in such a dynamic operation with its attendant pressures and demands.

For years the parking lot behind the BMD buildings on Arbor Vitae would not be empty until midnight or later.

General Schriever introduced a management technique called "Black Saturday" — an all-day, once-a-month session during which the commander and his staff would probe every program, looking for problems or potential difficulties. No holds were barred, no punches pulled during these soul-searching, sometimes soul-searing, sessions. But after each program director had been "put on the rack," he was usually dismissed with the Schrieverism, "O. K., let's get on with it!"

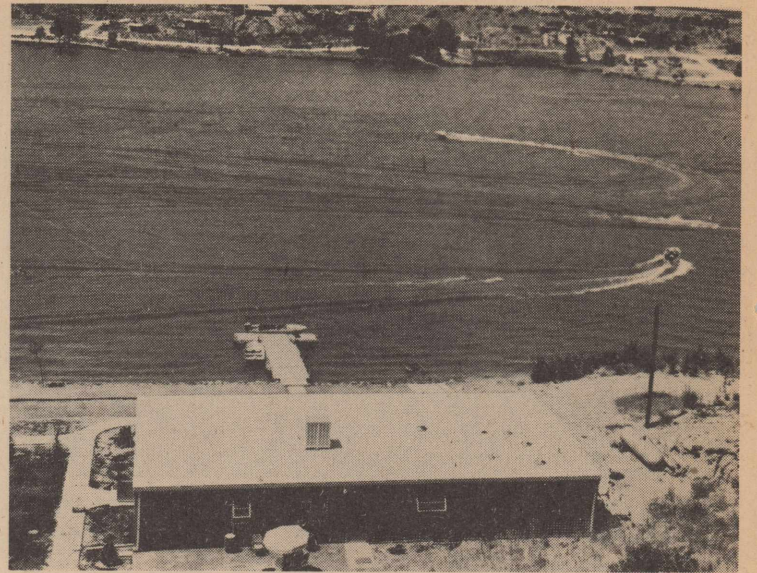
And that's what the Air Force has been doing.

"Black Saturday" is still going strong. It has helped produce more than 750 operational ICBM's.

Beyond this vital strategic capability, the Air Force effort has laid a foundation for the National Space Program. The record shows that 90 per cent of the nation's satellites has been lofted into orbit by Air Force-developed boosters. This investment of the nation's resources has already brought significant returns and will continue to bring dividends for years to come, providing both the deterrence to maintain the peace and the means for peaceful exploration of our planet and solar system.

NEW LIFE

WRIGHT-PATTERSON AFB, Ohio (AFNS)—Air Force Logistics Command has found a new way to extend the life of jet aircraft engines. Extensive service testing at the command's Oklahoma City Air Materiel Area has resulted in a method of coating hot parts of the engine with aluminum, making them last up to 50 per cent longer.



RECREATION galore awaits Reese people at Aqua Villa on the shores of Buffalo Lakes. This picture was taken from the auto parking lot atop the hill back of the lounge.

Coming, Going

ARRIVING:
A3C John T. Winkelplech, from Brooks AFB.
A3C Richard G. West, from Amarillo.
TSgt. McKinley E. Neas, from Lowry.
A2C Ted L. Creed, from USAF.
A3C Jesus Rios, from Amarillo.
A2C Richard L. Fisher, from USAF.
SSgt. Richard J. Lord, from Yakota, Japan.
A2C John D. Carroll, from England.
A1C Harold W. Turner Jr., from Philippines.
A2C Jerry D. Berry, from Naha, Okinawa.
A3C Glenn T. Carver, from Chanute.
A3C Michael Petry, from Chanute.
A3C Charles Lotsey Jr., from Sheppard.
A3C Harlow A. Zellmer, from Amarillo.
A3C Gregory J. Strigin, from Amarillo.

DEPARTING:
A2C Edwin R. Harbin, to Columbus AFB.
SSgt. William E. Faulkner, to Paine Field, Wash.
A2C Joseph A. Pecho, to Alaska.
Capt. William E. Roth, to AFIT.
Maj. Theodore W. Guy, to Randolph.
TSgt. Ernest R. Van Wart, to Mather.
SSgt. Thomas F. Reeves, to Craig.
SSgt. Glenn B. Whitsett, to Myrtle Beach AFB, S.C.

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