

Air Force Has 17th Birthday

Base Growth During Time Bright Period

Growing from an area of vegetable gardens and emergency housing for returned World War II veterans until it rates as one of the busiest airports in the world tells the story of Reese Air Force Base as a member of the nation's newest military service.

During 15 of the 17 years the United States Air Force has been a separate military organization, Reese has been training proficient officers and pilots who serve every major command with distinction. But back in 1947 when the Air Force came into being, there was little here which indicated an active military installation. Temporary buildings erected for World War II pilot training were used as housing for veterans who had no place else to live and by reserve forces as training sites.

Reese was reactivated in 1949 and its former name of Lubbock Army Air Field was changed to Reese Air Force Base in honor of 1st Lt. Augustus F. Reese Jr., of Shallowater, who died on a bombing mission in World War II.

Runways were reworked for use by T-6 and B-25 training aircraft and Reese became an advanced pilot training base. Later the T-6 was replaced by the T-28 and after January, 1959, the B-25 was not used as a trainer. Jets replaced conventional aircraft and the T-33 became the trainer. In 1954, advanced pilot training became basic pilot training. The T-37 jet was added to the inventory three years ago when the undergraduate pilot training program started and in October, 1963, the first class which trained in the T-38 supersonic Talon was graduated.

Reese had graduated 8,343 young officers as Air Force pilots since its reactivation, while LAAF graduated 7,008 bomber, fighter and transport pilots.

Reese, as an important Air Force installation, has been visited by many distinguished leaders, including three secretaries of the Air Force, the deputy secretary of defense, two Air Force chiefs of staff, many members of the Congress and numerous generals.

Takeoffs and landings average more than 1,530 a day and total about 30 daily more than O'Hare International Airport in Chicago, busiest commercial airport.

Viennese Ball Set Saturday

A formal ball, "A Night in Old Vienna," patterned after Emperor Franz Josef's Imperial Balls, will be sponsored by the Officers Wives Club Saturday night at the Officers' Open Mess.

Music of Johann Strauss will be featured and prizes will be offered for the best waltzers. Senior officers and their ladies will lead the Grand Waltz. Arthur Murray dancers will judge the dancing contest and demonstrate the Viennese Waltz.

A special buffet is to feature Viennese foods.

Chaplains Plan 100-Day Mission Of Love, Prayer

The base Chaplains of Reese are sponsoring a One Hundred Day Mission of Christian Love and Prayer beginning September 23 and closing December 31.

The object of the mission is to have a united witness of Christians who are to "think love, talk love, pray love, act love, re-act love, to have love for God, for the church, for all people, and to communicate love daily."

A brochure is to be published that will contain 100 verses of scripture on love, a daily prayer and a daily affirmation. The verses are from the King James Version of the Scriptures. They have been compared with the Catholic Confraternity version of the scriptures and where there is no difference or hardly any difference there will be only one verse. When there is a major difference both versions will be given.

The people of Reese are urged to participate in this most important mission.

U. S. Air Force — Aerospace Power for Peace

THE ROUNDUP

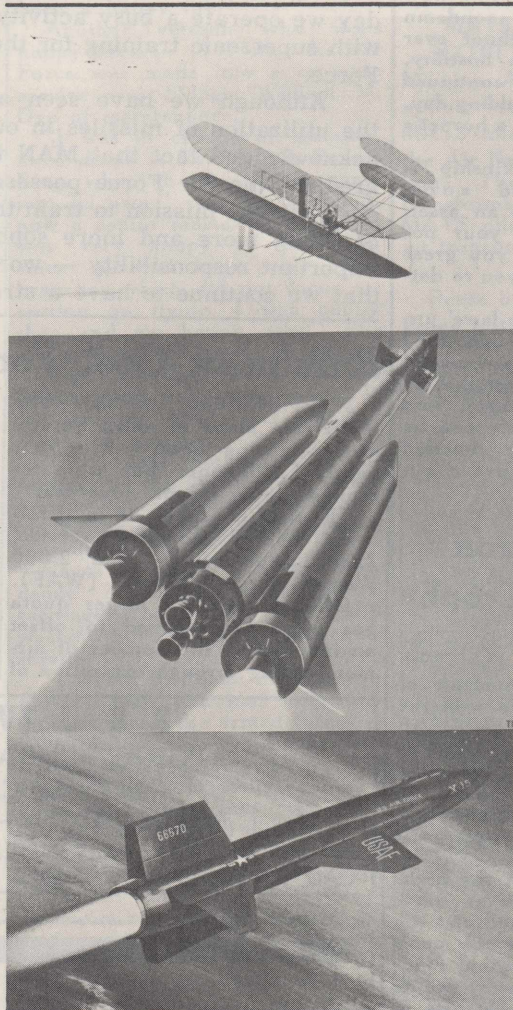
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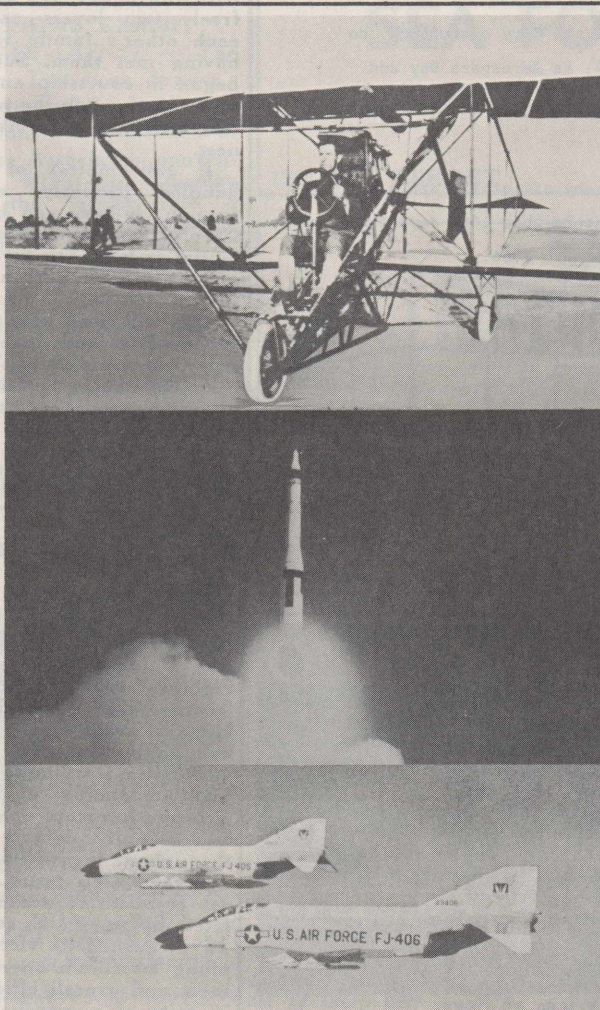
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Lubbock, Texas, Thursday, Sept. 17, 1964

NUMBER 26



OLD AND NEW—Long steps have been taken in aviation since the Wright Brothers made the first flight in 1903. Shown above are old and new models. The top row shows the Wright plane and early Curtiss in flight. The middle row shows the Titan III booster just



receiving final tests and a Minuteman rising into space. The bottom row shows the powerful X-15 headed for a new speed record and the speedy F4C, one of the newer aircraft in the Air Force inventory.

DANCE TO FEATURE VOTERS DAY

An all-out effort to secure the heaviest absentee vote possible from Reese will be made on Voters Day, Friday, September 25, with an outdoor dance on the tennis courts near the gymnasium as a feature.

Voting booths throughout the day will be located at the base exchange and commissary and during the dance will be located nearby to assist voters. Volunteers from the Family Service Center, NCO Wives Club and Officers Wives Club will be at booths to aid. Voting information on each state and applications for absentee ballots are to be available at each booth.

The dance, from 7 to 10 p.m., will have music by the Roy Roberts combo and a stage show will be offered with local amateur talent appearing.

Master of ceremonies is to be

SSgt. Hugh Wilson. Refreshments will be available at concession stands operated by the wives clubs.

A short talk urging every eligible voter to cast his ballot and to speak his mind through voting in the general elections will be given by Col. Dudley E. Faver, wing commander.

Casual dress will be worn by dancers.

Each unit at Reese has a voting officer who is assisting everyone to vote and they will be on hand during the dance to give whatever aid they can.

Voting Day on September 25 will be held throughout the Air Force in the hope that members of the armed forces will cast the heaviest vote ever in the 1964 elections. It is being stressed that no one should have more interest

in government and in voting than the men and women in uniform and their families.

All voters in uniform are being urged to become familiar with candidates and issues and to express their opinions at the polls. Since most persons in service will be unable to vote at their permanent addresses, so they must vote by absentee ballot, with all states offering opportunity for eligible absent personnel to have a voice in elections.

Reese in past years has averaged about 70 per cent of eligible voters participating in absentee voters. This year the aim is higher.

"On the night of Friday, September 25, an excellent opportunity is offered for everyone to vote and to take part in a colorful dance which should entertain all," said 1st Lt. John Knapstein, voting officer. "We hope to have one of the largest crowds ever assembled here and to have the largest vote ever."

Squadron Finds Good Idea Pays Off

MOODY AFB, Ga. (ATCPS)—"Ideas are just around the corner — take a glance."

This motto of the 2024th Communications Squadron at Moody AFB, Ga., has produced positive results.

Through the efforts of squadron personnel and the cooperation of base personnel, the squadron realized a Cost Reduction Program savings of \$4,429 in the fourth quarter of fiscal year 1964.

Three savings of \$800 each resulted from the squadron's concentrated effort to eliminate excess equipment and reduce man-hours. The first was made by close monitoring of requests for telephone moves, new installations and addition of miscellaneous equipment for administrative telephones. The second and third savings were the result of removal of unneeded radios from military ve-

hicles and partial removal of a key system.

Another section of the communications squadron eliminated a night answering service and converted it to the switchboard operator. Removal of unneeded telephones and telephone extensions, and unneeded fire telephones, boosted the dollar savings to nearly \$4,500 for the quarter.

"The Cost Reduction Program in any section, squadron or wing, can be improved if everyone becomes economy conscious. All it takes is a team effort," commented Maj. Leroy R. Goff, Jr., Squadron Commander.

SHAW AFB, S. C. (AFNS) — The first reconnaissance model of the McDonnell Phantom II aircraft will be delivered this month to the Tactical Air Reconnaissance Center here.

Proclamation Asks Lubbock To Mark Day

Reese Air Force Base and the city of Lubbock Friday join the nation in observing the 17th anniversary of the Department of the Air Force. It was on Sept. 18, 1947, that Stuart Symington took his oath as first secretary of the Air Force.

Mayor Max Tidmore of Lubbock has proclaimed Friday as Aerospace Day in the city, calling upon all citizens to observe the day.

"The security and welfare of our citizens depends upon the existence of a strong and dynamic military establishment," the mayor said. "The United States Air Force since its beginning had dedicated itself to the preservation of freedom and the dignity of man."

"The presence of Reese Air Force Base in the Lubbock community gives our citizenry a share in the present and future strength of the United States Aerospace Force."

At Reese the day will be marked quietly. Birthday cakes will be served, with the first slice in the wing dining hall cut by Col. Dudley E. Faver, wing commander.

Special attention to the day will be given at open messes and Mathis Service Club.

Lubbock area churches Sunday will call attention to the birthday, with church bulletins asking members of congregations to include the Air Force in their prayers.

Reese AFB, the Lubbock Army Air Field, served as a training base during World War II, closing Dec. 31, 1945, and reopening Oct. 1, 1949.

It has trained 15,351 pilots for the Air Force and since 1949 has had the third largest payroll in the Lubbock community, averaging more than \$1 million a month.

In addition, it has spent more than \$1 million a year in local purchases in Lubbock.

Talk of a separate Air Force began in World War I and continued until the creation of the separate branch of service in 1947. Before that date 17 years ago, pilots were assigned to the Army Air Corps.

The world has been amazed by progress of American aviation from the time the Wright Brothers back in 1903 made the first controlled airplane flights at Kitty Hawk, N. C. On that day the fourth and longest flight was 852 feet in 59 seconds.

Progress has been recorded virtually every day since. All types of aircraft fly safely and farther virtually every day.

Every Air Force command is ready at any hour to do its part in deterring aggression and preserving the peace anywhere.

SAC is ready with the speediest planes, TAC is prepared to move on a moment's notice, ADC is alert to defend against attack, MATS is ready to move troops and equipment to the far corners of the world. Air Training Command prepares thousands of men each year to perform duties needed by all commands.

The Air Force today is responsible for protection in the air and space. The record shows its record is outstanding over its 17 years of life.

SAVES \$450 MILLION

ANDREWS AFB, Md. (AFNS) — Air Force Systems Command cost reduction efforts resulted in a savings of \$405 million during fiscal year 1964, more than four-and-one-half times the goal assigned by the Air Force. The savings were realized from some 1,500 examples of cost reduction.

Proud Of Air Force! That's Us

Air Force personnel can look in any direction and find things which make them proud of the record made by the newest military service during its 17 years of life as a separate organization.

They can be proud of speedy aircraft, powerful missiles, every air command, cooperation with other branches of the armed forces and the fine men and women who proudly wear the Air Force blue.

We at Reese have special reason to be proud of the Air Force's 17th birthday, for from this base on the South Plains have come some of the finest pilots. Every command looks to Reese and its pilots who are so ably taking their places on the Aerospace Team.

The Air Force record is most brilliant for its 17 years of life. Successes far outnumber disappointments and the free world looks to USAF to deter aggressors and to preserve the peace as no other organization on earth.

Each member of the Reese team has played a part in writing the colorful Air Force history, for one of the most brilliant chapters deals with pilot training. Proficient pilots cannot be produced without cooperation of all on the Reese team. That cooperation has permitted 8,343 young officers to wear the pilot wings and the number is growing.

We are proud of the Air Force; we are proud of ourselves and shall continue to be.

THE CITY OF LUBBOCK
OFFICIAL PROCLAMATION
by
MAX TIDMORE
MAYOR OF LUBBOCK

Lubbock, Texas

WHEREAS, the security and welfare of our citizens depends upon the existence of a strong and dynamic military establishment, and,

WHEREAS, the United States Air Force since its beginning has dedicated itself to the preservation of freedom and the dignity of man, and

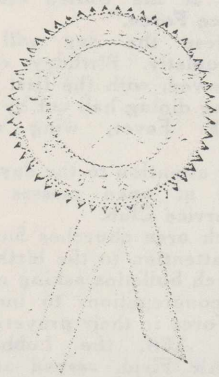
WHEREAS, the presence of Reese Air Force Base in the Lubbock community gives our citizenry a share in the present and future strength of the United States Aerospace Force, and

WHEREAS, September 18, 1964, is the seventeenth anniversary of the United States Air Force as a separate military service,

THEREFORE, I, Max Tidmore, Mayor of the City of Lubbock, do hereby designate September 18, 1964, as Aerospace Day and most respectfully call upon everyone to observe this occasion accordingly.

I hereby officially affix signature this 16th day of September, 1964.

Max Tidmore
Max Tidmore, Mayor



Excess Paper Uses Extravagance

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Do you know how much your daily paperwork routine costs? Chances are you don't.

The next time you are tempted to write an official letter or memo, stop and consider these average cost figures as reported by the Civil Service Commission.

It costs 6½ cents to keep a carbon copy on file for one year.

Dictating, typing and mailing a business letter costs \$2.

If a \$20,000-a-year executive spends three minutes every hour just waiting for data, \$1,000 worth of productive time is lost. To create and maintain an ordi-

nary four-drawer file cabinet costs about \$3,110 per year.

A handwritten memo is 60 per cent cheaper than a typed or dictated one.

Most companies keep about 2,000 sheets of paper on file for each employee on the payroll.

About 65 per cent of time and money spent on paperwork is wasted.

ALTAR BOYS MEET

Altar boys serving in Catholic services at Reese will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Chapel Annex for further discussion on activities of the newly formed Knights of the Altar.

In-Laws Helpful In Furthering Good Marriage

By the USAF Chaplain Board
Whether you're in or out with the in-laws may depend upon you. One thing is certain: marriage brings in-law relationships. When the contract of matrimony is sealed, each spouse finds himself with a partner, certainly, but also with the partner's family. Don't let this frighten you, however, because most in-laws need to be needed, and they will appreciate it if you accept them warmly.

The young Romeo who prefers to sit in his car outside of Juliet's house and honk for her rather than go in and meet her family, is already creating a problem. Certainly, if he'd meet her family he might come to know his prospective wife better. It's amazing how freely two lovers can condemn each other's family without ever having met them. Such hostility, begun in courtship and continued up to or through the wedding day, may make the home like a hornet's nest.

If this matter of kinship is handled properly, and soon enough, in-laws can be an asset. Careful observation of your potential in-laws can give you great insight into the person you're dating.

You will need your in-laws' understanding and love, and they will need yours. If you've accepted their differences and assisted them in their needs, compassion and generosity will grow. Life can be mighty difficult for a married couple who attempt to live it out alone.

Fighter Squadron Wins Hughes Trophy

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Air Defense Command's 329th Fighter Interceptor Squadron of George AFB, Calif., has won the Hughes Trophy for 1964, USAF has announced. The Convair F-106 Delta Dart unit was selected for outstanding achievement in airborne intercept operations from U. S. air defense squadrons throughout the world.

Picked as a result of the highest competitive score ever tabulated by an ADC squadron, the 329th earned its victory by compiling maximum operational readiness and overall efficiency points in spite of numerous obstacles in the form of exercises, equipment modifications and tests participation.

Protestant Program Sunday Discussions

All Reese Protestant personnel are invited to attend a discussion group which is meeting at 6:30 p.m. each Sunday in the Chapel Annex.

A film on "The Life and Teachings of Jesus" will be shown and a discussion on the theme is to follow. Refreshments will be served.

Reese consumes more than 18 million gallons of water monthly.

Commander's Comments . . .



By COL. DUDLEY E. FAVER
Wing Commander

Tomorrow the Air Force observes its seventeenth anniversary as a separate branch of the service. It is completely appropriate for each of us to ponder a moment over the progress made during this brief span of time.

In 1947, when our nation was becoming increasingly aware of the Communist menace, the Air Force consisted entirely of subsonic, conventional aircraft. Now, only 17 years later, jet planes which fly at Mach 2 are standard items of inventory.

Seventeen years ago Reese was an inactive installation housing World War II veterans attending Texas Tech. Today we operate a busy activity dedicated to providing pilots with supersonic training for the widely acclaimed Aerospace Force.

Although we have seen an increasing impetus toward the utilization of missiles in our arsenal of defense, it is an acknowledged fact that MAN is still the most important ingredient the Air Force possesses.

It is our mission to train that MAN for the important job of flying more and more sophisticated aircraft. Ours is an important responsibility — worthy only of our best efforts so that we continue to have a strong, professional Air Force.

Enlistment Goal For Airmen Up

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Air Force plans to enlist 98,489 airmen during fiscal year 1965, nearly 6,000 more than were recruited during the previous year.

The total is broken down as follows: 94,489 nonprior service, 2,000 prior service and 2,000 Women in the Air Force (WAF).

Officials said the larger quota has been programmed to offset an increase in the number of airmen leaving through expiration of

term of service (ETS).

The Air Force expects to lose about 12,000 more airmen in FY '65 than in FY '64, mostly through separation at the end of their enlistments. However, a concurrent drop in the authorized strength will lower the net deficit.

The anticipated increase in separations stems from a larger number of airmen winding up their four-year tours.

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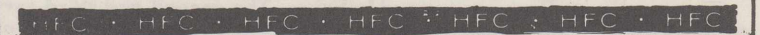
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Veteran Reese Personnel Much Pleased When Air Force Became Reality In '47

A large number of Reese personnel were too young then to have many thoughts on the subject, but for the men presently who are here there was considerable joy when the Air Force became a separate military organization on Sept. 10, 1947.

"I was in the Army Constabulary school in Sonthoven, Germany, on that day," says MSgt. George LeClerc, NCOIC of food service. "I was a sergeant first class and on September 19, the day after the Air Force birthday, I got out of the Army and enlisted in the Air Force because I saw a better potential. I have never regretted it."

"I was a civilian, having left service after World War II," says CMSgt. James J. O'Brien, personnel sergeant major. "I was in San Bernardino, Calif., after serving in the Army Air Corps. It was a distinct pleasure to get into the Air Force in 1950 and to have the distinctive blue uniform."

Lt. Col. Theodore Lutrey was a captain at Clark Air Base, the Philippines, helping to activate the 18th fighter group as personnel officer.

"The big thought the day the

Air Force came into being was how we were going to use the brand new P-47 planes assigned us. We were happy that the going was to be less difficult under a new organization concerned only with flying."

Back in 1947, SSgt. George Lomayesva, chief clerk of the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, was in Parker high school in Arizona. He entered service in 1952 "and I'm very happy there was an Air Force I could join."

A clerk in the Eglin Air Base hospital was PFC Thomas English, now TSgt. English, sergeant major of the Reese hospital.

"I was quite happy to be reassigned to the Air Force when it became a separate service. It's been a happy life."

Another veteran who was happy back in 1947 that the Air Force was made into a separate service was SMSgt. William M. Dye of maintenance.

"I was in charge of maintenance shops at Ramey AB, Puerto Rico, when the Air Force came into its own," says the sergeant, now a senior master sergeant. "I was very happy it happened, since we had been with other branches which did not focus attention on flying. I was happy then and am happy now." The sergeant has 29 years of service.

SSgt. Charlie Hicks of the motor pool was a youngster of 13 years in 1947, just entering the ninth grade.

"I thought nothing then of serving in the Air Force, Army or any other service. But now I am happy the Air Force became separate."

Captain James Gilliland, academic instructor, also was a teen-ager back in 1947 and wasn't thinking of a particular service.

"I was a freshman in Ottumwa (Iowa) high and had only one thought about the armed forces—I would have to serve a tour. But I am pleased there was an Air Force ROTC in college and I naturally came into the Air Force. I am happy I did."

Another 1947 civilian lured back into service by advantages of the Air Force as a separate organization was SMSgt. Charles R. Andrus, NCOIC of the field training detachment.

"I had my own business combining and hauling in Tullia, Texas, when the Air Force became separate. I had got out of service after World War II and joined the Air Force reserves. I was called back in 1950 during the Korean conflict and have stayed on. I have been highly impressed in the Air Force."

One veteran Reese officer was highly displeased when the Air Force came into being. But he's decisively changed his mind since.

"I was in intelligence in Fuerstfeldbruck, Germany, as a buck sergeant when the Air Force was organized and I didn't like it a bit when I had to go into the new service," says Maj. R. M. Harsch. "But every day I learned to like the Air Force better and I am very happy I was transferred."

MSgt. W. J. Burgy, NCOIC of aircraft scheduling, was an Iowa farmer in September, 1947, having left service in September, 1945, following more than four years in the Army.

"When the Air Force was formed, I thought it was a good

idea," he says. "The more I thought about it, the more convinced I was that joining up was the thing to do. So in 1951 I enlisted in the Air Force. And I've never been sorry."

A civilian at the time, TSgt. Pete Allen, in 1947 thought organization of the Air Force "was the best thing that could have happened to this country." The sergeant, in the Army from 1942 to 1946, was operating a flying circus along the east coast. He'd also done some bartending and drove midget racers.


"In 1950 I decided to return to the armed forces, this time in the Air Force. That was a wise choice."

MATS SHOWS EXHIBIT

SCOTT AFB (AFNS) — The Military Air Transport Service's newest static exhibit, "Fly a MATS Mission," was unveiled at the Air Force Association convention. The 6-foot-long display transforms the viewer into a MATS pilot aboard a long-range jet transport.

Reese became a permanent Air Force installation in May, 1950.

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Quote of the Week



"While we strive for justice among our own citizens, we are working for peace among nations."—W. Averell Harriman, under secretary of State (Political Affairs) in an address to the National Bar Association.

11 A.M. - 9:25 P.M. — SUN. 'TIL 9:00 — CLOSED MONDAY

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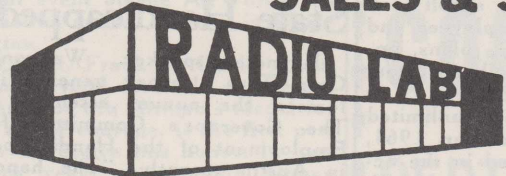
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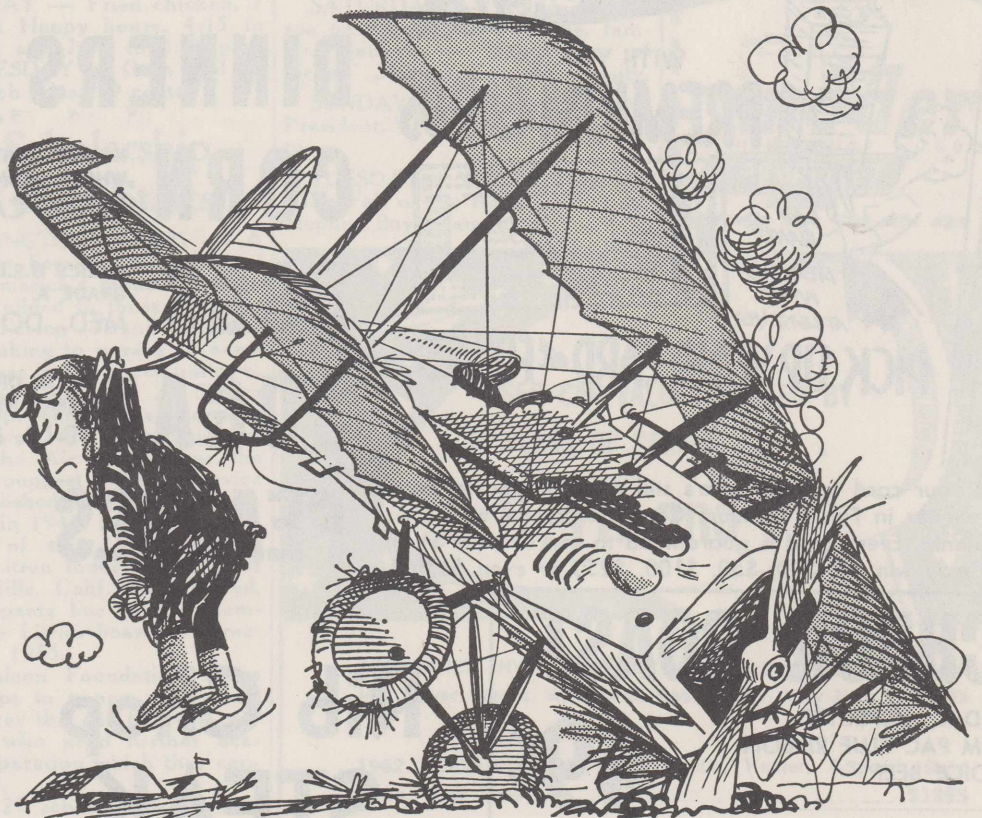
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All-Star Court Team Forming; Players Sought

Basketball players for the Reese all-star team are badly needed and interested personnel should get in touch with the gymnasium at once, TSgt. John Smith, NCOIC of the gym, said this week. Complete information may be obtained from the sergeant or AIC Walter Simboli.

Sergeant Smith also announced that players are needed for the base soccer team. Particularly sought are former college or professional booters.

Health Rate Rise Seen For November

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The Civil Service Commission has announced that 20 of the 38 plans participating in the Federal Employees Health Benefits Program will increase their premium rates for the fifth contract period which begins Nov. 1, 1964.

The commission also said that an unlimited open season will be scheduled for Feb. 1-15, 1965, during which time eligible unrolled employees may enroll in a plan and enrolled employees and annuitants may change plans, options or type of enrollment from self only to self and family.

This will be the first unlimited open season since October, 1961, for annuitants enrolled in the active Federal Employees Health Benefits Program. In general, the premium increases are in the high options of the plans which provide greater benefits at a higher cost.

Loosened neckwear: Do not unbutton the top button of a shirt or loosen your tie while on duty. When you get hot under the collar, retire to a men's room to cool off.



HERE'S SOMETHING TO CHEW ON!

(Recent discussions on tooth care have appeared recently in the Roundup. This week Maj. Richard Henry, Preventive dentistry officer, continues his discussions, stressing proper foods.)

A good diet for the teeth should contain adequate amounts of milk, meat, poultry and fish, and plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables. Breads and cereals are also part of a good diet.

The fewer times you eat sweets, the better off you are. A piece of candy is 75 or 80 per cent sugar, and a candy bar may contain as much as 20 teaspoonsful. If you do at an occasional confection, brush your teeth right afterwards or rinse your mouth with water.

Some foods are called "detergent" foods, and these are especially helpful to dental health. These are the foods like raw carrots and celery sticks, raw vegetables and fruits that require thorough chewing.

As you chew, you force such foods over your teeth and soft tissues in a cleansing action. Your daily diet should contain ample amounts of detergent foods.

Avoid impacting foods that require little chewing and tend to pack into tooth fissures and grooves. Cookies, crackers and candies, for instance. These are your teeth's worst enemies.

State Handicapped Hiring Lauded

Keynote speaker, Waggoner Carr, Texas attorney general, informed the annual assembly of The Governor's Committee for Employment of the Handicapped in Austin recently, "The handicapped worker pays his own way when employers hire him for the job he can do."

Carr cited statistics proving handicapped workers have less absenteeism, fewer accidents, more productivity, and more job appreciation than does the average non-handicapped worker.

The attorney general stated, "There are 132,000 handicapped Texas citizens on the pay rolls of private concerns and public agen-

cies in the state." A conservative estimate of the earning capacity for each is \$2400 annually which amounts to a pay roll of \$316,800,000 in Texas, explained Carr.

"This means 316,800,000 fewer tax dollars are needed in Texas in supporting handicapped citizens and their families, and these ABLE workers assume rightfully dignified rolls in the community carrying out their share of civic, church and school activities," Carr emphasized. "Instead of being tax eaters, these citizens are proud to be tax payers to city, county, state, and Federal governments."

"This would not be true if employers had not the foresight to employ these Texans for their ABILITIES. Texas employers ranked second only to New York state during 1963 in employment of ABLE handicapped citizens."

Reese AFB experience confirms Carr's assertions in relation to the abilities of the handicapped.

Fire Prevention Week Plans Include Variety Of Activities

Plans for making observance of Fire Prevention Week at Reese, October 4 through 10, the best in this week. Numerous activities are planned.

Base personnel are urged to participate in the Fire Prevention Week slogan contest, with \$10 and \$5 prizes offered to the persons suggesting the most appropriate slogans. Emphasis is on home fire prevention and slogans should be aimed at this. Suggestors may use the coupon in this week's Roundup, draw their own coupon or use those which have been placed in day rooms and elsewhere about the base. Boxes for deposit of suggestions have been placed at convenient locations.

Demonstrations of prevention and fighting of fires are planned for the week on base, in Reese Village and at Reese Elementary School. School children again will compete in a poster contest.

The Lubbock Fire Department plans to cooperate in Fire Prevention Week observance at Reese by sending a large new truck to be on display and to present demonstrations.

This month each unit on the base is being inspected for fire hazards and prizes are going to those units with the fewest hazards.

Appropriate fire prevention signs and posters are going up at various places on the base to boost cooperation in Fire Prevention Week.

The dance and ball during the week also is being discussed, with plans to be announced later.

"Nothing is more important than fire-prevention, especially in the home," said Truett S. Cranford, Reese fire chief. "All of us should be alert to prevention every day, but Fire Prevention Week provides opportunity to stress hazards and necessary actions. We are hopeful that everyone will give attention to the program and will attend demonstrations and study ways and means of continuing the good Reese record."

Air Force Operates Management Center

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The Secretary of Defense has designated the Air Force as manager for the Defense Weapon System Management Center, to be established at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

The center will operate under the authority of the Air Force Institute of Technology.

Primary missions of the tri-service center are to:

Provide an education program for managers of major weapon programs.

Provide continuing research and development of weapon systems management concepts, doctrine and techniques.

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FURR'S SUPER MARKETS



AT WORK—Capt. Gerald D. Grissom, Reese dentist, checks over teeth of a patient in his daily duties.

Meet the Doc

There was a time when Capt. Gerald D. Grissom, Reese dentist, battled with himself over whether to become a dentist, a professional golfer, or both.

The captain's grandfather was a dentist. His second cousin, Dr. Cary Middlecoff, is a highly successful dentist and professional golfer. Captain Grissom is an accomplished golfer, with several amateur victories to his credit.

Grandfather won. The captain is devoting his life to dentistry, with golf as a sideline.

Captain Grissom was called into service as an oral surgeon on completion of his internship at Northeast Florida State Hospital and was sent to Reese recently. At Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., he played varsity football and was on the golf team. He lists football as one of his big sport interests.

The doctor did graduate work at the University of Tennessee and there met his wife, Anita, who was a dental assistant in the University dental school.

Captain Grissom in college became a member of Kappa Alpha and Xi Psi Phi, professional fraternity. He is highly pleased with his assignment to Reese.

Club Activities

Mathis Service Club

A birthday dance jointly marking the 17th birthday of the Air Force and birthdays of Reese airmen during September highlight Mathis Service club activities. A party for airmen will be held and a cake is to be served all attending.

The Guys and Dolls dance is to start at 9 p.m. with a live band.

Tonight The Raiders play for a casual dance at 8:30 p.m. and Friday night will feature movies.

Sunday is coffee call, Monday night is game night and Tuesday night the photo class class meets. The base photo contest in scheduled for Wednesday night.

Officer's Open Mess

TODAY — Two club steaks, \$3.25.

FRIDAY — Dancing to W. H. Kyle orchestra.

SATURDAY — "Night in Old Vienna," formal dance with Continentals.

SUNDAY — Prime roast beef, \$1.75.

The stag bar is closed Saturdays and Sundays; except on flying Saturdays.

MONDAY — Club card drawing, 5:15 and 7 p.m.

TUESDAY — Fried chicken, 7 to 9 p.m. Happy hours, 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Corn beef on rye, French fries, 50 cents.

New Scholarship For Youth Starts

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — A scholarship bearing the name of one of America's pioneer airmen has been added to those provided by the Falcon Foundation for youths wishing to pursue an aerospace career in Air Force uniform.

It is the Gen. Carl A. Spaatz Scholarship, named for the man who became the first chief of staff of the Air Force after the nation's youngest military service was established as a separate department in 1947.

Donor of the \$1,000 annual grant is Litton Industries, Inc., of Beverly Hills, Calif. Now retired, General Spaatz has been a member of the Litton board of directors since 1955.

The Falcon Foundation offers scholarships to young men desiring to enter the Air Force Academy but who need further academic preparation which they cannot afford.

From 129 scholarships granted by the Foundation since it was organized in 1958, 82 youths have entered the Academy in the classes of 1963 through 1968.

AFIT University Program Reopens

Undergraduate education programs in civilian institutions are again available in AFIT, with January and June entries possible. J. Floyd Reeves, base education officer, has been advised.

Applications may be made for study of aeronautical, civil, electrical, invironic, industrial and mechanical engineering, electronic data processing, mathematics, physics and engineering management.

Complete information on programs is available in the education office.



ATC Outstanding Airman Selected For USAF Honor

Air Training Command's outstanding airman for 1964 was selected as the USAF outstanding airman of the year at the honor's night event of the Air Force Association annual meeting in Washington.

CMSgt. Frank M. Davis, a veteran survival specialist and recent winner of the Airman's Medal for an act of courage, is the first person to receive this honor. In previous years, outstanding airmen selections were made no higher than major air commands.

Secretary of the Air Force Eugene M. Zuckert announced the selection of Sergeant Davis. He was named from among 22 representatives of major air commands, Air National Guard and Air Force reserve by a special board. Criteria were job excellence, self improvement and civic responsibilities.

Sergeant Davis, from Stead AFB, was awarded the Airman's Medal in January for saving an airman from being crushed to death under a tractor. He is a World War II veteran who flew 78 missions in the Southwest Pacific and CBI theaters.

At the Movies

TODAY - FRIDAY — "Cleopatra," Elizabeth Taylor, mature. Friday late show — "Panavision," Kirk Douglas, family.

SATURDAY — "Robinson Crusoe on Mars," Paul Mantee, family. Matinee — "Swordsmen of Siena," Stewart Granger, family.

SUNDAY — "Kisses for My President," Fred MacMurray, mature.

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY — "The Fall of the Roman Empire," Stephen Boyd, family.



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Airman Eligibles Urged To Apply

A majority of Fiscal Year 1966 quotas in the airman education and commissioning program are still open and Reese eligibles are urged to apply for this training, said J. Floyd Reeves, base education officer, this week.

The Air Force Institute of Technology officers say that only 17 per cent of quotas are filled and airmen should apply with the end that they may complete their college education and become Air Force officers.

Under the program, eligibles are assisted in securing college degrees, after which they attend the Officer Training School and receive their commissions.

Complete information on the program is available in the base education office and assistance will be given all eligible airmen who desire to submit applications.



ENDS SERVICE—Following almost 22 years of service, A1C John W. Daws, jet engine mechanic, retired this month. He is being extended best wishes by Col. Joseph E. Payne, deputy commander for materiel, in retirement exercises in the colonel's office.

I suggest this slogan for the 1964 Fire Prevention Week at Reese AFB:

Name	Rank
Address	

Annual General Inspection Near

(ATCPS) — "Prepare for Inspection," a familiar military command, has been the order of the day here for this week, as a team from the Inspector General's office, Air Training Command Headquarters, arrives here for this base's annual general inspection, Sept. 21 through 25.

The ATC annual inspection, as in all major air commands, is the annual total evaluation of the effectiveness and efficiency of an installation's management systems. The basic reason for the inspection is to assist all elements in the development of the most efficient training possible.

The command inspection system is designed to enable the ATC commander to ascertain, through impartial sources, the status of deficiencies and efficiency of command operations and to place proper emphasis on those matters most vitally affecting the performance of assigned missions.

Col. Jack W. Saunders, ATC Inspector General, said every assigned officer, airman and civilian contributes to the results of the inspection — either positively or negatively. He emphasized that not only job performance but personal appearance, bearing, individual conduct and living conditions reflect favorably on the effectiveness of a base.

Col. Saunders asks that all personnel on base be informed of the scheduled inspection to be able to respond to the preparatory command, "Prepare for Inspection."

Colonel Saunders adds, "the advantage of having an impartial group of highly qualified inspectors for the yearly evaluation is realized both in the factual and objective findings they record and in the helpful guidance, advice and assistance which they can provide. Their findings enable local and ATC officials to determine the status of elements within the command and correct problems in the early stages."

"The advice and guidance provided individual supervisors will assist in the improvement of local practices and procedures, and provide information about those which have been used successfully at other bases."

Although only major functional or organizational areas are rated, all elements within each area contribute to that rating. These ratings are Excellent, Satisfactory, Marginal or Unsatisfactory, based on the overall status determined by the Inspectors. Individual activities, practices and procedures may also be rated in the same manner by specific findings in the report.

Coming, Going

- ARRIVING:**
 A3C Jimmie L. Morton, from Amarillo.
 A3C David L. Russell, from Amarillo.
 SSgt. Phillip A. Scruggs, from France.
 A3C Harrison E. L. Ray, from Amarillo.
- DEPARTING:**
 A2C Richard T. Taylor, to USAFE.
 SSgt. Frank A. Kiec, to TUSLOG.
 SSgt. Henry McNair, to Oxnard AFB.
 A1C James E. Flowers, to Patrick AFB.
 SSgt. Biaggio R. McPhee, to NEAC.
 TSgt. Russell L. Johnson, to Amarillo.
 TSgt. Tommy D. Faulkner, to TUSLOG.

Regional Parade To Honor Reese Retiring Major

Two retirement ceremonies, one by the Western Communications Region, will honor Maj. Elson R. Robertson, commander of the 2053rd Communications Squadron, later this month.

The major completes Air Force service on October 31 in ceremonies in the office of Col. Dudley E. Faver, Reese commander. He will lack eight days of completing 24 years of service.

On September 24 at Hamilton Air Force Base, Calif., Major Robertson will be honored at a region parade with high Communications Service officials on hand. The major has not been advised what honors he will be given.

Major Robertson plans to remain in West Texas in the employment of the General Telephone Company.



MAJOR ROBERTSON

Reese has more than 4,500 private vehicles registered on base.

Seven Given Expert Marksman Medal

Seven Reese men have been awarded small arms expert marksman ribbons on the basis of qualification for the decoration. Receiving medals were Capt. William M. Goldfein, 1st Lt. Joseph A. Breen, 2nd Lt. Robert O. Caldwell, SSgt. Billy J. Thompson, A1C Leslie S. Bailey, A1C John D. Chandler and A3C Larry A. Green.

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