


USAF Marks 18th Birthday

U. S. Air Force — Aerospace Power for Peace

THE ROUNDUP

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Base Growth In 16 Years Aids Service

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

The United States Air Force Saturday has its 18th birthday as a member of the Armed Forces and during 16 of the 18 years Reese has been training proficient pilots for every command of the USAF.

But back in 1947 when the Air Force became a separate service there was little on the base to indicate an active military installation.

Buildings erected during the war were used as housing for veterans who had no place else to live in the Lubbock community and some structures were training sites for Reserve units.

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

Runways were re-worked for use by T-6 and B-25 training aircraft and Reese became an advanced pilot training base. Later the T-6s were replaced by T-28s and after Jan. 25, 1959, when the B-25 departed 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 trainer inventory four years ago when the undergraduate pilot training program went into effect and in October, 1963, the first class which trained in the supersonic T-38 was graduated.

Reese has graduated 8,211 young Air Force officers who have gone to every major command. Of these, 3,267 trained as aviation cadets and 4,944 was student officers. Reese also has graduated 409 students from 31 friendly foreign nations. The installation as Lubbock Army Air Field graduated 7,008 pilots.

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

Takeoffs and landings average more than 1,500 daily and surpass takeoffs and landings of O'Hare Municipal Airport, Chicago, the busiest commercial airport.

AFCS Commander Starts Duty Nov. 1

Maj. Gen. Richard P. Klocko, commander of the Air Force Security Service, will become commander of the Air Force Communications Service on Nov. 1, Air Force Headquarters has announced.

Replacing General Klocko as commander of Security Service will be Brig. Gen. Louis E. Coiro, presently deputy commander.

General Klocko has spent 11 years in his present command.

AWARDED RIBBON

The Small Arms Expert Marksmanship Ribbons has been awarded Maj. Leonidas K. Springer, following his qualification.

Issue Features Air Force Birthday

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The September issue of The Airman Magazine commemorates the 18th anniversary of the United States Air Force. It highlights the Air Force's role in military history from the pioneer flights of early airmen to Lt. Col. Edward H. White's "walk in space."

The lead article gives the views of Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John P. McConnell on personnel and personnel policies.

"How the Air Force Won Its Wings," by staff writer William A. Kinney, is an account of the Air Force struggle for status of its own.

America's senior military aviator, Maj. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois (USAF Ret.) was a correspondence school pilot. Students of aviation history will be particularly

interested in this exclusive interview with General Foulois in "The Day I Taught Myself to Fly."

"Whoever Said Flying is Finished?" by the executive editor of The Airman, Capt. Brian Sheehan, discusses new flying opportunities.

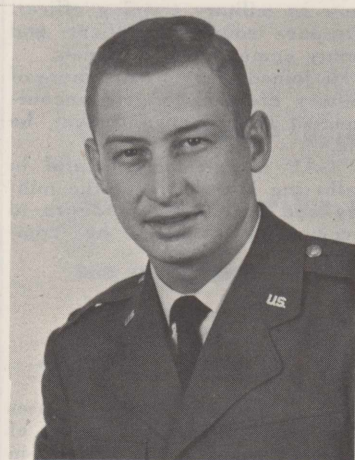
Retiring Airman staff writer TSgt. Harold L. Craven, writes about "How to Find a Job After You Retire."

Hundreds of whirling computers are quietly spearheading a revolution that affects virtually everyone — and everything — in the Air Force. "The Silent Revolution Inside the Air Force," by SMSgt. John D. Conklin of The Airman staff, tells the mammoth responsibility of managing and developing the expanding Air Force-wide data automation program.

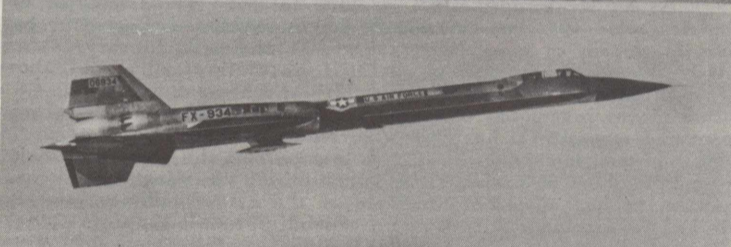
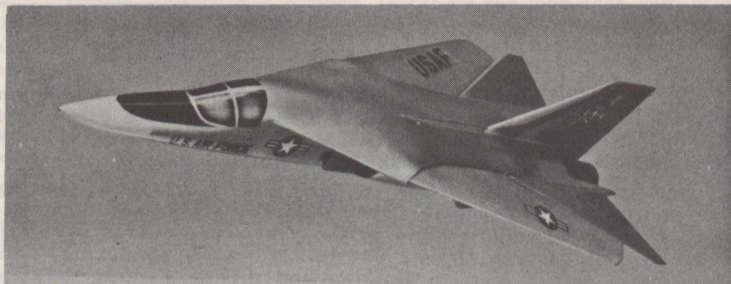
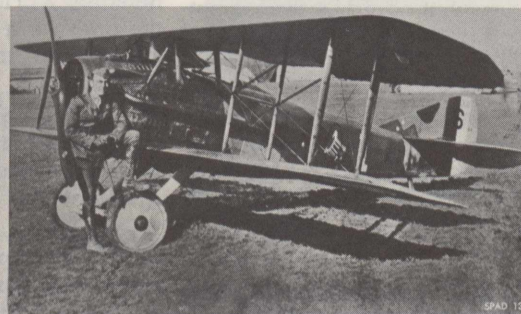
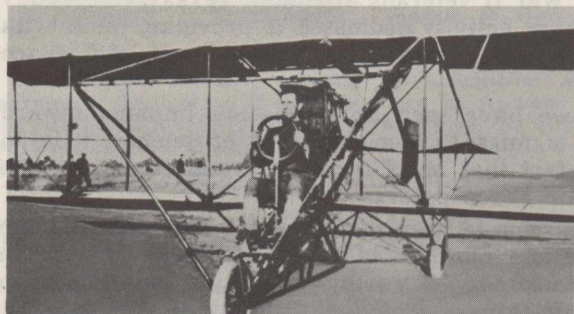
Oct. 1, personnel workers warned that all promotions must be approved by Air Training Command, which sometimes is forced to freeze certain specialties at a late hour. They said also, that ATC sometimes cannot approve some nominations from individual bases.

Confirmation or rejection of Reese nominations is expected next week, with men to be promoted being notified almost immediately.

Aerospace is the operational medium consisting of total expanse beyond the Earth's surface.



APOLOGIES — Apologies go to 2nd Lt. Russell L. Keeling (above), winner of the Commander's Trophy in Class 66-B. Because of a mixup in photo negatives, the picture of another young officer was published in the Roundup last week over the name of Lt. Keeling.



OLD AND NEW — At the top are shown two of the early planes, an early Curtiss and the Spad 13, both awe-inspiring in their hey-day. To the left (top to bottom) are the new F-111 variable-wing tactical fighter, one of the newest planes; X-15, experimental aerospacecraft which has flown better than 4,000 m.p.h.; and YF-12A, new advanced interceptor which prior to 1965 had established nine world speed records.

Larger Checks Paid At Reese

Between \$27,000 and \$28,000 additional pay went into Reese pockets this week as the new military pay raise was effective in Sept. 15 checks.

The exact amount was not known here, since pay records are not kept at Reese, but officials estimated the raise was bringing somewhat over \$700,000 additional money to personnel here. That means pay was boosted about \$29,000 for each semi-monthly pay period.

However, deductions were made for social security, withholding and hospital taxes — about \$2,000 each pay period — and checks were not as large as the full additional pay raise by Congress.

RETIREES GET PAY BOOST

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Approximately 110,000 Air Force retired personnel will get supplemental checks in mid-October containing cost-of-living pay increases authorized by the Uniformed Services Pay Act of 1965. Regular October retirement checks normally received in early November will reflect the higher pay.

Two Reese Family Members Going To Peace Corps Duties

Two young adults whose parents are at Reese, Miss Harriett Maxey and Joseph E. Payne Jr., are enroute overseas to serve in the Peace Corps.

Miss Maxey, daughter of Mrs. Dudley E. Faver, leaves this weekend for Ethiopia to teach English as a foreign language in secondary schools and also possibly to teach history.

Payne leaves Sept. 23 for Peru to assist people there in forming and operating credit cooperative associations.

Miss Maxey asked to be sent to Africa or the Middle East and says she is extremely happy over her assignment. She has a high interest in the area to which she is assigned, she states, and feels she is qualified to teach the seventh, eighth and ninth grade children.

She will fly from John F. Ken-

Mission Puts World Peace In Forefront

(AFNS) — Twenty miles east of Saigon six Republic F-105 Thunderchiefs dived low to strafe and bomb Viet Cong Communists in the Republic of Viet-Nam.

Two miles west of the swollen Mississippi River an Air Force Kaman HH-43 Huskie helicopter extended a life line to flood victims.

Seven miles north of Christchurch, N. Z., an Air Force Lockheed C-130 Hercules transport took off for the South Pole and Operation Deep Freeze.

Fifteen miles south of Cape Kennedy, Fla., Air Force launch technicians relaxed at Patrick AFB after an arduous day of testing components for the next Titan IIC space booster launch.

East, west, north, south — from the Arctic to the Carribean, in Asia, the Far East, Europe and other parts of the world — some 824,000 active duty personnel, 324,000 civilian employees and 400,000 Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve personnel will be on duty Saturday, the 18th anniversary of the U.S. Air Force.

Their mission is crucial. It is to provide aerospace forces capable of supporting the nation's objectives in peace or war.

To accomplish its task, the Air Force must:

- Provide the strategic aircraft and missile forces necessary to prevent or fight a general war.

- Provide the land-based tactical air forces needed to establish air superiority over ground battle areas and air support to ground forces in combat.

- Provide the primary aerospace forces for the defense of the United States against air and missile attack.

- Provide the primary airlift capability for use by all the nation's military services.

Meantime, as the Air Force trains for the nation's defense, it wages active war against disaster and suffering. During the past year, Air Force aircraft flew hundreds of thousands of miles on humanitarian missions.

Refugees were airlifted from the strife-torn Congo. More than 100,000 pounds of relief supplies were flown to Santiago, Chile, to aid victims of an earthquake. Air Rescue men parachuted into the ocean at night to save a critically injured seaman aboard a Honduran freighter. In the United States, helicopters rescued 140 persons marooned by melting winter snows. In Viet-Nam, a squadron adopted a poverty-stricken orphanage. In South America, Air Force medical dental teams provided aid to inhabitants in the jungle areas.

The list and the work goes on and on.

On other fronts, the Air Force must also provide the major space research and development support for the Department of Defense and assist the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in conducting America's space program.

Teamed with the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, the Air Force is prepared to fight and win any war if deterrence fails.

To do the job takes money — (See AF MISSION, Page 3)

nedy airport in New York Sunday. Miss Maxey is a graduate of Texas Tech, where she received a bachelor of arts degree with a history major. She attended a Peace Corps training school from June 9 to Sept. 8 at the University of Utah.

Payne, son of Col. and Mrs. Joseph E. Payne, completed his training as a volunteer at Cornell University and in Chicago. He sought assignment to a Spanish-speaking country because of his knowledge of the Spanish language and three-year residence in Spain prior to coming to Reese.

He is a May graduate of Texas Tech, majoring in political science. He completed high school in Madrid, Spain, and attended college one year in Munich, Germany, before moving to Reese.

Film Answers Questions On Space

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The rapidly evolving developments in space technology and exploration may have left some Air Force members wondering just what national goals are in this respect and what responsibility the Air Force has been given in helping reach them.

If so, the feature film for September Commanders Call should answer some unspoken questions.

Are we really going to "shoot for the moon?" Who is responsible for the Nation's space program? How does development of an aerospace force affect individual Air Force members?

The answers are provided in "Space in Perspective," a solid, objective 30-minute filmed report showing at stateside bases during September.

Following the space theme, the Air Force News Review includes scenes of the blastoff of the Titan IIC in its first test launch and the award of astronaut wings to Lieutenant Colonels James A. McDivitt and Edward H. White and Capt. Joe Engle. Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John P. McConnell makes the presentation in recognition of Colonels McDivitt's and White's four-day Gemini 4 space flight and to Captain Engle for his

53-mile-high flight in the X-15 rocket-powered research aircraft. The Titan IIC is the Free World's mightiest space booster launched to date.

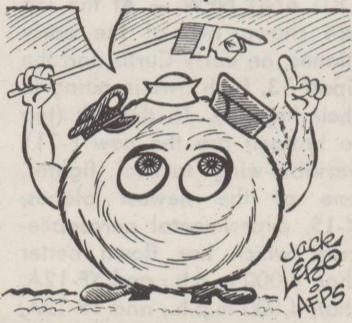
Other events covered are the Paris International Air Show where the U.S. Lockheed C-141 Starlifter vied for attention with the Russian Anatov 22, award of the Presidential Unit Citation to the 1st Air Commando Squadron in Viet Nam and turnover of the first Northrop F-5 jet fighters to the Republic of Korea Air Force at Suwon AB.

QUOTE OF NOTE

"I would like to instill in every officer and enlisted man and woman an understanding and a realization of the importance of his or her work and the truly professional character of their skills and specialties. I want them to appreciate that the military profession is one of the world's three greatest professions — sharing that pinnacle with the clergy and the educators." — Secretary of the Air Force Eugene M. Zuckert.

FOOF'S SPOOFS

THE BEST PLACE TO LOOK FOR A HELPING HAND IS AT THE END OF YOUR ARM.



Deadline Firmed For The Roundup

The publisher of the Reese Roundup, who gives the paper weekly to the base, has asked again news from the base not "breaking" later be in his office at the close of each Monday workday.

News occurring on Tuesday prior to noon must be in the publisher's office before 2 p.m. Tuesday and later breaking news may be delivered to him Tuesday night.

Reese people with news are asked to note and abide by these deadlines.

Commander's Comments . . .



By COL. DUDLEY E. FAVER
Wing Commander

Tomorrow the Air Force observes its eighteenth 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 its responsibility to the free world, the Air Force consisted entirely of subsonic, conventional aircraft. Now, only 18 years later, jet planes which fly at Mach 2 are standard items of inventory.

Eighteen 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.

Safety Record Could Be Better

Air Training Command completed its summer safety program "101 Critical Days," with 15 fatalities, a marked increase over 1964. None of the fatalities were from Reese, a fact which is noteworthy and a credit to all persons assigned and working here.

But even though Reese had no one killed in the period starting on Memorial Day and ending Labor Day, there were too many injuries. From now until the end of the year more critical days are ahead, as Maj. George Dreier, director of safety, points out. Our people must remain alert to working and driving hazards to keep the record good.

Over the past years Reese has been among safety leaders in ATC. There is no reason why a return trip to the top cannot be made. Pressures and rush are no more prominent now than in the past.

Reese has been a leader so many times in so many fields. It would be so pleasant if this base marked up the best safety record in the command.

If everyone — everyone — gave just a little more thought and effort to keeping away from accidents we could be on top again.

"As an air bridge, airlift is made to order for diversified and complex roles. It is fast to react. It moves swiftly, unaffected by barriers of terrain or ocean, and ranges far and wide to carry almost anything to any place at any time. It is inherently flexible, and, above all, is practically unlimited in versatility and adaptability. It can be a prime mover in combat operations; it acts as a lifeline of reinforcement and resupply; it has quietly revolutionized the science of worldwide logistics; it carries the flag to any part of the globe and makes a credible show of forces or of humanitarian assistance as the need may be; it has advanced the state of the art of military medicine through its aeromedical evacuation capability; and it supports military and nonmilitary efforts with equal facility." — Gen. Howell M. Estes Jr., commander, Military Air Transport Service.

Zero Defects Question Box

QUESTION: What resources are needed to maintain Zero Defects?

ANSWER: Very few resources are necessary. The most important resource is the individual's willingness to adopt the Zero Defects way of life.

Civil Air Patrol Promotes Airman

The adjutant and information officer of Lubbock Composite Squadron, Texas Wing, Civil Air Patrol, AIC David Carlson, this week was notified of promotion to warrant officer in CAP. The elevation was effective Sept. 3.

Carlson, administrative clerk for the Hospital registrar, has been a member of the squadron since July, 1964, serving at different times as military training officer, aerospace education officer and deputy commander for cadets.

He joined CAP to learn more of military life and to gain encouragement toward advancement, he said.

"CAP is extremely helpful in furthering knowledge of the military and in bringing a desire to become an officer," he commented.

Warning Issued On Water Heater

Air Training Command bases have been warned of danger of explosion which may occur in domestic-type electric water heaters equipped with internal plastic heat type tubes.

A letter from ATC to Reese points out that the tube may become overheated and collapse, blocking proper water circulation and causing explosion if heat is turned too high.

The Reese civil engineering section has been told to make certain that all specifications for future purchases forbid use of the tube.

USAF News At Glance

CIVILIANS HONORED

(ATCPS) — Four civilian employees with Headquarters Air Training Command have been presented Air Force Certificates in recognition of their services to the nation in high-grade positions.

The certificates, signed by the Secretary of the Air Force, were presented by Lt. Gen. William W. Momyer, commander, ATC, to William A. Owen, director of civilian personnel; Bill H. Stowe, Air Traffic Control and Air Space Management adviser, Deputy Chief of Staff, Operations; Earl L. Bradshaw, general engineer with DCS, Civil Engineering; and Lowell D. Farmer, assistant for Plans and Programs with DCS, Comptroller.

PIT MOVES TO CRAIG

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — The T-33 Pilot Instructor Training (PIT) course was transferred from Randolph AFB to Craig AFB, effective Sept. 2. The T-33 PIT, part of the 3510th Flying Training Squadron, formerly provided pilot instructors for the eight ATC pilot training bases. Today, the T-33 PIT course consists of three instructors, two or three aircraft and an average of three students.

LETTERS NEEDED

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — What do you have to say on the subject — "I Am An American?" The Freedoms Foundation wants to know and will give cash awards with George Washington Honor Medals and Honor Certificates for the best entries in this year's Letter Writing Contest. Top prize is \$1,000 and an Honor Medal. Service members are reminded that they have until Nov. 1 to submit their letters of from 100 to 500 words on the subject: "I Am An American" to Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa.

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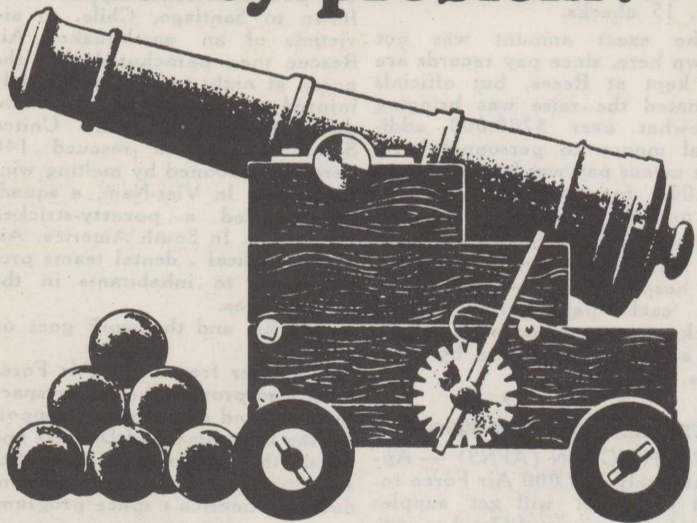
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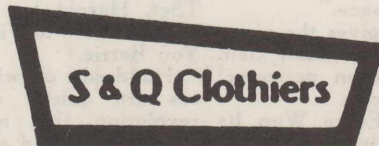
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'GLAD THERE'S AN AIR FORCE'

Present military personnel of Reese were scattered rather well over the country when the Air Force came into being Sept. 18, 1947. A majority were too young to give much thought to the new service. A cross-section might be:

TSgt. Richard E. Kumpf of Organizational Maintenance was in high school in New York City. He was studying aviation, among other subjects.

"I was glad to see a separate Air Force," he said. "I had my eye on aviation and made up my mind right soon to join-up. I did, and have never been sorry."



KUMPF



GREISCH

First Lt. Arlene B. Greisch, a new nurse at the Hospital, was in the third grade and had no thought on any armed service.

"I always liked uniforms and made up my mind as a girl in Public School 138, Brooklyn, to become a nurse," she said. "While

in nurse's training I decided to become an Air Force nurse. I've been in 10 weeks now and came to Reese after short training at Gunter AFB. I'm glad there's an Air Force and glad I am here."

Captain Glen H. Gowen, academic instructor, was a junior in high school in Omaha, Neb., in September, 1947.

"The Army, Navy and Air Force never entered my mind back then," he said. "I was concentrating on getting out of school and becoming a lithograph printer. Then the draft had led me into enlisting in the National Guard and I had gone on to college. In the Air Force ROTC at Omaha University I was motivated to fly."



GOWEN



STEADMAN

SSgt. Tracey Steadman of wing personnel also had no thought of an Air Force in 1947. He was a sophomore in Orleans High School, Neb., interested in sports.

"Later I became interested in service and signed up with the Air Force," he stated. "That was 13½ years ago and I'm pleased I enlisted. The Air Force has been a good service."

For Maj. Theodore Cline Jr., wing plans and operations officer, when the Air Force became a separate unit it was a joyous day.

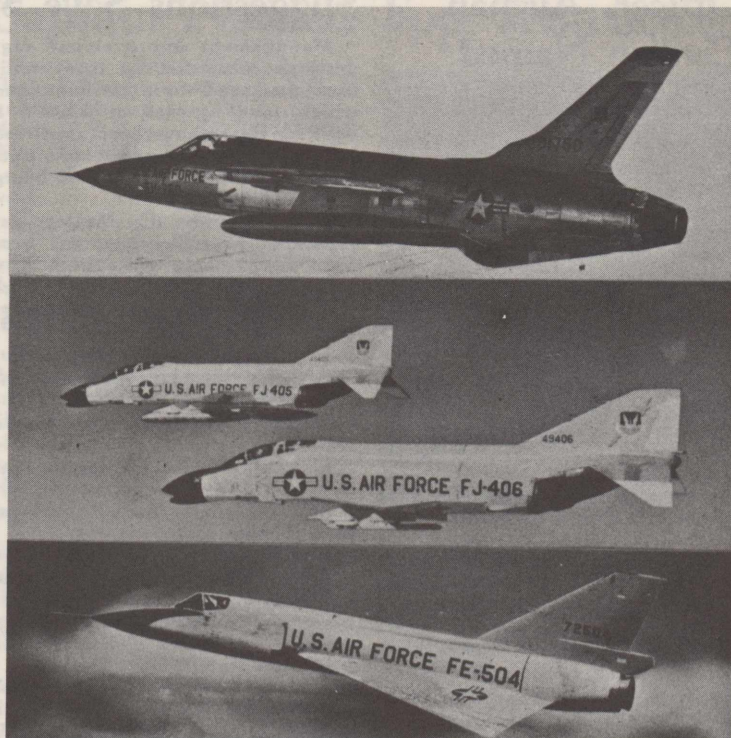
"I'd spent three years in the Marines, but wanted to fly and saw little opportunity," he said. "I left service when my three years were up and started to get into flying. In fact, the day the Air Force came into being I was taking an examination to get into service as a cadet."

"I passed the examination and in January, 1948, went to Goodfellow Air Force Base down at San Angelo to start pilot training. I finished and got



CLINE

my commission at Williams AFB over in Arizona. I've been very happy in the Air Force and was tickled when there became an Air Force."



SPEEDSTERS — The F-105 Thunderchief, speedy all-weather tactical fighter (top), F-4 Phantom, Mach 2 plus fighter, and F-106 Delta Dart, electronically guided interceptor (bottom) are staunch members of the Air Force family as the service marks its 18th birthday.

Air Force Mission Stresses Readiness In Peace

(Continued from Page 1)

\$19.7 billion this year; top notch personnel — pilots, technicians and scientists; weapon systems — jet aircraft and missiles; and active imagination.

Air Force Secretary Eugene M. Zuckert states it this way — "Innovation is the hallmark of progress, and in the Air Force innovation has become a way of life. During the past year, particularly, new systems and equipment conceived and developed since 1961 have taken their place in the operational environment. In each field of activity — communications, logistics, operations, research and development — new ideas and improved techniques have increased our capability to meet any kind of threat to the national security."

The Air Force arsenal of deterrence includes more than 800 Minutemen I and Titan II intercontinental ballistic missiles, a growing force of Minutemen II ICBMs, and more than 700 global-range Boeing B-52 Stratofortress and Convair B-58 Hustler bombers.

This strategic mixed force accounts for more than 80 per cent of the free world's total nuclear firepower.

Tactical fighter strength is at a new high of 23 wings.

Some 600 of tactical fighters are located overseas. An additional 1,000 or more are in the United States with the capability of deploying overseas at short notice.

Global military operations require that U.S. military forces be flexible, versatile and mobile. Air-lift provides the answer. During the past year, the Air Force boosted its airlift capability with the Lockheed C-141 Starlifter cargo and troop-carrying jet.

The Starlifter can carry more than 70,000 pounds of cargo for more than 4,000 miles or 154 combat troops over 6,000 miles nonstop at a speed greater than 500 miles per hour.

Today, as the Department of Defense's primary space agency, the Air Force is involved:

- In research and development of space launch vehicles such as the Titan III.
- In launching communications and weather satellites.
- In carrying out a Manned Orbiting Laboratory (MOL) program which will allow man to work and experiment in space.

Combining solid fuel for tremendous liftoff power with liquid fuels for in-space "stop-and-start" ability, the Titan III is the nation's first military booster to be designed from the outset for space missions.

The MOL vehicle is planned as a pressurized cylinder, 25 to 30 feet long and 10 feet in diameter, attached to a modified Gemini or Apollo space capsule.

It will be lifted into orbit by a modified Titan III booster. Pilot astronauts will be able to work in space under "shirt-sleeve" environment for periods up to 30 days.

The Air Force is also working with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and other Government agencies on a variety of space projects including the Gemini and Apollo programs and other space environment projects.

Labeled by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara as the

best managed military program in the nation, the Titan III standard space launch system has proved the effectiveness of Air Force management and development concepts.

At the same time, the Air Force has special programs to enforce strict fiscal management at every level of operation.

- These include: The Zero Defects Program which emphasizes "doing it right the first time" for cost savings.
- The Cost Reduction Program which studies the most effective methods to eliminate unnecessary procurement, production and operating costs.

During the past year the Air Force saved half of the \$4.6 billion reported for the entire Defense Department under the Cost Reduction Program.

In the operations field, the Air Reserve Forces, made up of the Air National Guard and the Air Force Reserve, comprise an essential segment of total Air Force capability.

The result is a highly trained force ready for any contingency.

Looking to the future, Air Force leaders see its advances restricted only by the limits of technical achievement.

In the strategic area, the 2,000-mile-an-hour SR-71 reconnaissance aircraft using electronic reconnaissance equipment, will be capable of surveying 60,000 square miles of ocean or land in each hour of operation.

To satisfy the requirement for a new family of advanced interceptors, the Air Force continues development of the YF-12A. Developed by Lockheed, the aircraft claimed nine world speed records early this year. Studies indicate the YF-12A may become the Air Force's next advanced interceptor or the stepping stone to a new generation of sophisticated fighters.

In the tactical area, the addition of the variable-sweep, turbofan-engine F-111A will open new approaches to close ground support operations.

In the airlift area, increased emphasis on quick mobility has advanced the C-5A transport program where it may soon be in the development stage. The C-5A will have a 250,000-pound payload capacity, have a speed close to 550 m.p.h., a range of up to 7,000 miles, short-field landing and takeoff characteristics and be able, for all practical purposes, to airlift all equipment required for an Army combat division.

Saluting the men and women of the Air Force in an 18th anniversary statement, General John P. McConnell, Air Force chief of staff, wrote:

"As the U.S. Air Force marks

the completion of 18 years as a separate branch of the armed forces, we can look back with pride on the singular accomplishments and tremendous strides made throughout this eventful period. Keeping pace with the dramatic advances in technology, the Air Force has served as the nation's foremost deterrent to aggression and as a versatile tool in helping to protect our national interests wherever they were threatened.

"This outstanding record was achieved not only because of the advanced weapon systems in our inventory but mainly because of the dedication and professionalism of our people. To all the men and women of the Air Force I extend my congratulations and commendation on this anniversary. I am confident that you will continue to do your full share in supporting our national objectives in the difficult times ahead."

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Officer, Airman, Civilian Named Mission Leaders

Second Lt. James Ferguson, A3C Craig Hilliker and Arnold Maeker, Lubbock architect, will be speakers Sunday, Sept. 26, as the annual Reese Protestant Preach Mission opens.

Lt. Ferguson and Airman Hilliker will speak at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. services in the Reese Chapel. Maeker is the 7:30 p.m. speaker.

Lt. Ferguson attended Fresno High School, Fresno, Calif., and received his bachelor degree in political science from Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah. He attends the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon).

Lt. Ferguson joined the Army in 1956 (Reserve). He was called to active duty in July, 1957, served six months and was released. In October, 1961, he was recalled and served 10 months, then he returned to college and went through the USAF-ROTC. He received his commission in January and came on active duty last June.

Airman Hilliker was born at Seattle, Wash. He attended Garfield High School and finished school at Bellevue High School, Seattle. His present position is an egress systems repairman. He attends the Episcopal church. He enlisted in August, 1964, in the Air Force.

Maeker, a native of Wilson, Tex., received his bachelor degree from Texas Tech in engineering. He is a member of the firm of Maeker-Jordan & Stephens, engineers and architects. He attends the Baptist Church. He served in the Army Corps of Engineers and received the Bronze Star while in service. He was released from active duty in 1945, as a major.

BIRDS MARK MILESTONE
WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The USAF Thunderbirds gave their 1,000th performance Aug. 21 at Little Rock AFB, Ark. Since the official aerial precision demonstration team was organized in 1953, it has appeared before more than 60 million spectators in 45 countries. This year, the team is scheduled for 100 performances in 15 countries. Home base for the Thunderbirds is Nellis AFB, Nev.

Suggestions Save \$3,000 Annually

Management improvement suggestions submitted by three military men and four civilians and which save upward of \$3,000 a year for Reese have been approved by the incentive awards committee. Cash awards of \$155 are being made.

SSgt. Quentin D. McCoy received a three-day pass for proposing a simplified office procedure on promotion orders.

A \$5 award went to AIC Eldon L. Matteson for suggesting a guide assembly which saved \$270 annually in manhours.

Another \$5 award was to AIC Clayton L. Bentley for proposing re-use of electrowriter paper to save \$91 a year.

Woodroe D. Crump received \$60 for suggesting a fixture-drill which saves \$1,149 annually in manhours and materials.

A \$55 award went to Alfred A. Brockoff for proposing an electric snap spring installation and tool which saves \$1,026 annually in manhours and material.

F. E. McWilliams received \$30 for a suggestion on a fixture for welding anti-icing tubes. A savings of \$513 a year is made in manhours.

J. D. Dowdy receives a suggestion certificate for suggesting a J-85 engine nozzle purger.

Club Activities

Officers' Open Mess
TODAY — Dance, The Incrowds, Happy hours.

SATURDAY — Dance, Jake Miller.

SUNDAY — Special family dinner.

MONDAY — Special salads, variety dinner.

TUESDAY — Pizza dinner.

WEDNESDAY — Happy hours.

NCO Open Mess
TODAY — Dance, Quintel V, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SATURDAY — Dance, Roy Roberts, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SUNDAY — Special dinner. Music, The Incrowds, 2 to 6 p.m.

MONDAY-TUESDAY — Happy hours.

WEDNESDAY — Game night.

Good Conduct Medal Awards Made To 11

Air Force Good Conduct Medals have been awarded 11 additional Reese airmen for three years of exemplary behavior, efficiency and fidelity during a three-year period. Awards went to CMSgt. James R. Leatherman, MSgt. Richard Curry, TSgt. Lee R. Buller, SSgt. Marshall E. Jones, Airman First Class Ellis Green, Dwight S. Pierce, Glen A. Redmon and Robert J. Safford and Airman Second Class Willie L. Nelson, Jerry L. Quinn and Ramon L. Townsend.

NCO Wives Sponsor Old Frontier Night

The NCO Wives Club is sponsoring an Old Frontier night on Friday, Sept. 24, at the NCO Open Mess with "Let's Go Western Again" as the theme. Games, prizes and "loads of fun" are promised. Western attire is encouraged.

Tech TV Offers 'Airman's World'

The Air Force film, "Airman's World," will appear at 7 p.m. each Friday on KTXT-TV, Texas Tech, starting today, Tech officials have announced.

The series will be seen on Channel 5 for 26 weeks as an educational television feature. Tentative plans call for the hour to be taken by "The Air Force Story" at the conclusion of the series.

William M. Shimer, KTXT program director, said he believes Reese personnel will enjoy the new series.

CAP Seeks More Interested Men

Reese personnel interested in joining a senior squadron of the Lubbock Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, Thursday were asked to attend the next squadron meeting.

The senior squadron is seeking qualified personnel for search and rescue, communications, flying, operations, observer training, and administration. Interested persons would spend two and a half hours weekly in learning and participating in the program.



HERE'S HOW — Alfred A. Brockopp of the parachute pool (right) shows his supervisor, TSgt. James E. Barber, how an ejector snap spring installation and tool for parachutes works. Brockopp was awarded \$55 by the incentive awards committee for his suggestion to use the spring. An annual saving of \$1,056 resulted for Reese.

Scotch Foursome Winners Named

Capt. Jerry Grissom and Mrs. Fred Williams shot a low gross of 43 in the scotch foursome golf tournament sponsored by the Reese Ladies Golf Association last Sunday.

Second low gross was 45 by 2nd Lt. Denny Sammer and Mrs. Victor Mahr. A low net of 34 was posted by Capt. Dick Jones and Mrs. Robert Belcher, and Jack Sofaly and Mrs. Ken McGuire were first in low putts with Col. Victor Mahr and Mrs. Dick Jones second.

First Lt. Fred Williams and Mrs. Sammer won the putting contest and Dr. Jerry Grissom was closest for men to the hole on No. 9, with Mrs. Sammer closest for women.

A steak dinner followed play. The next scotch foursome will be Oct. 10.

OWC Thrift Shop Helping Welfare

Do you know what the Base Thrift Shop is?? It is a charity project operated by the Officers Wives Club.

It carries such things as clothes, record players, round tables, televisions, and lawn mowers. Persons wishing to buy or sell any of these articles may drop by the Thrift Shop.

MOL DIRECTORS NAMED

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Gen. Bernard A. Schriever has been named director of the Manned Orbiting Laboratory Program, Air Force Secretary Eugene M. Zuckert has announced. The assignment is in addition to General Schriever's duties as commander of the Air Force Systems Command. Brig. Gen. Harry L. Evans was named vice director of the MOL Program.

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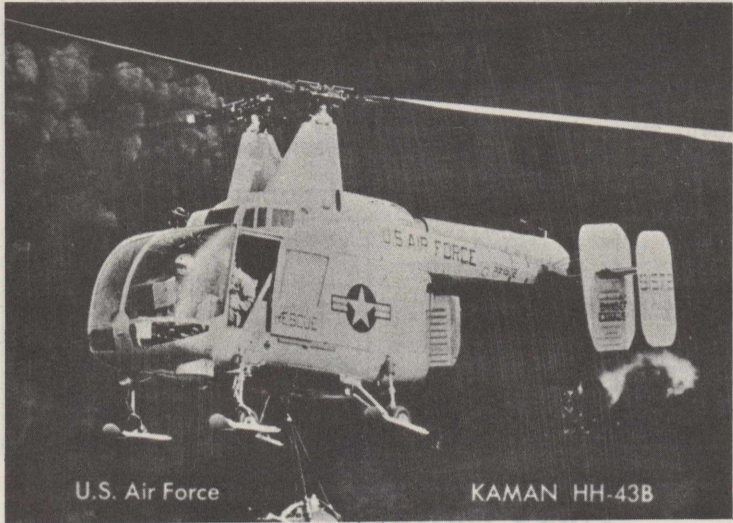
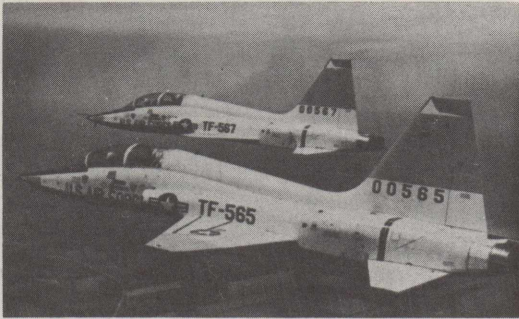
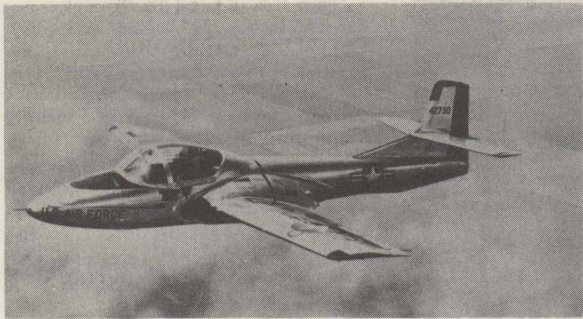
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U.S. Air Force KAMAN HH-43B

Captain Named Top Instructor

Captain Dean Alexander of Flight E has been selected as Outstanding Instructor Pilot of the Month for August in the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron on the basis of conscientious and hard work.

The captain, who came to Reese from Japan in May, is credited with motivating students to raise their grades and to score above average on their first check rides.

He also is credited with meticulous grading procedures to see that his students receive accurate credit. Captain Alexander is a "Buddy-I.P.," assigned the task of aiding in indoctrination of newly assigned instructor pilots. His performance, it was said, has received much praise.

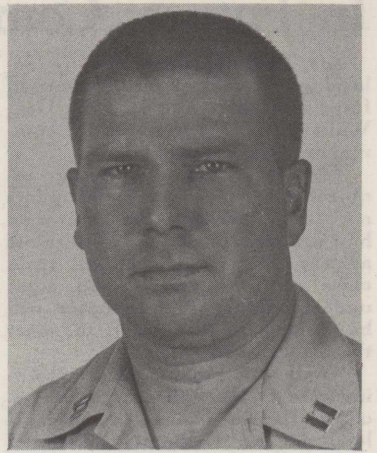
The captain also was lauded for volunteer service as a member of the Wing Survey Board. He also was credited with intense interest in training techniques which has resulted in helpful alterations.

"He is always uncomplaining and always available for additional duties to be performed without the flight," his letter of recommendation stated. "He willingly accepts extra flying missions that come up from time to time, for extra night flights, extra student cross-countries, or for TDY flights to other bases, again sometimes at great personal inconvenience."

Captain Alexander also was lauded for setting an example for students and instructors.

He is an ROTC graduate of Kansas State University, getting his commission and a bachelor of science degree in 1955. He came to Reese from a fighter interceptor squadron at Yokota Air Base, Japan.

The Air Force became a separate military service Sept. 18, 1947.



CAPTAIN ALEXANDER

Sheppard M&S Unit Effects Big Saving

(ATCPS) — The Maintenance Requirements and Planning Section, Maintenance Division of the 3750th Maintenance and Supply Group at Sheppard AFB has effected a one-time cost avoidance savings of \$181,895 for the Cost Reduction Program.

This savings was realized after a provisioning conference was held to select 51 spare parts to support the Minuteman communication system trainer at Sheppard.

The team originally selected and programmed \$204,500 worth of parts, including 11 chassis drawers and 40 module assembly boards. A review of the list determined that the 11 chassis drawers weren't needed.

The Air Force must operate at any altitude above Earth that may be necessary to defeat enemy aerospace forces.

REESE CONTRIBUTORS — Making their contributions to Air Force history as the service marks its 18th birthday, are the T-37 (left) and T-38 jet trainers used at Reese and the H-43 rescue helicopter, sometimes used as a firefighter.

S. O. S Speaking Of Services

By 1st Lt. J. C. Maratta Jr. Chief, Personnel Services Branch
Services on any installation require a great deal of support from those in command positions. Without this, base programs would flounder and become stagnant.

The recreational offerings at Reese have received the encouragement and support of the entire Command Staff. It is fitting at this time to recognize one of those men who has been such a staunch advocate of services for base personnel. This man is leaving us for the Far East.

"Mr. Emcee," as he has been affectionately called by friends, has built a reputation for wit and charm which has brightened many a gathering. His warmth and friendship reach over the base.

As he leaves there is a feeling that no one can fill his place. Workers in his division says "He's the best."

It was largely due to his support that the Reese recreation program received an excellent rating from inspector's last year. Good luck, Lt. Col. David T. Mold in your new assignment, is the wish of all Personnel Services people.

Juniors Will Start Bowling On Sept. 18

The American Junior Bowling Congress for Reese children, ages 7 through 18, will start Saturday, Sept. 18, at Reese Lanes. Registration fees of \$1 per child will be taken at the opening session.

Last year more than 315,000 boys and girls participated in the program nationally. Each league has a sanction certificate. Many awards are given, include certificates showing the Last Place Champions.

(ATCPS) — Keesler AFB has been selected for the 1965 Class II award for the outstanding USAF Civilian Personnel Office (CCPO) in the annual USAF Personnel Awards Competition. Air Force-wide competition in this category was among 40 offices, each servicing 1,001 to 5,000 civilian employees.

USAF News At Glance

TESTS REVISED
LACKLAND AFB (AFNS) — Twenty-one NCOs, representing four major air commands, are participating in the revision of 15 airmen specialty knowledge tests at Lackland AFB. The tests being revised include the bomb-navigation systems mechanic and technician, fire control systems mechanic and technician, fire protection specialist and supervisor, chaplain services specialist and supervisor, and legal specialist and technician.

ACCIDENTS REDUCED
MAXWELL AFB (AFNS)—Air and ground accidents have decreased during the first half of this year, the Air Force's top safety official announced here.

Brig. Gen. Charles B. Stewart, Air Force director of Aerospace Safety, said the Air Force had 158 major aircraft accidents from Jan. 1 through June 30, a 2 per cent decrease from last year's first half figure. The accidents took 166 Air Force lives.

General Stewart said there has

been solid progress in reducing ground fatalities — 220 this year as compared with 243 from January through June the previous year.

RIFLE TEAM WINS
(ATCPS) — The Air Force Blue team from Lackland AFB Marksmanship School fired an impressive 1,455-102V over the National Rifle and Pistol match course to defeat 126 other teams and win the National Team trophy at Camp Perry, Ohio, late in August.

The victory gave the Air Force its first national victory ever gained in the National matches which started in 1903.

SHOWERS SAVE
(ATCPS) — Daily showers for jet engines and weekly sprayings with a special powder will save \$293,000 in yearly maintenance costs at Moody AFB.

The engine shop there says that the daily showers and weekly powdering will prevent rust and salt deposits from forming in J-85 engines.

Texas Tech Opening Grid Play Saturday

The Texas Tech Red Raider football team will meet the University of Kansas gridsters Saturday night in Jones stadium. Tickets are still available, although few ducats remain for most Tech games this fall. Kansas is coached by Jack Mitchell, Tech's offensive backfield coach in 1951 and 1952.



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ADDITIONAL SELECTION OF TOP BUYS AT 23rd and TEXAS

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ATC Facing Enlarged Task In Future, Commander Says

Air Training Command, in enlarging its pilot training output, faces a sizable task, says Lt. Gen. William W. Momyer, ATC commander. He has stated:

"We can see a training requirement for some 2,700 pilots a year. A few years ago, our rate had dropped to about 1,300 pilots a year. This year we will train close to 2,000 pilots. All eight undergraduate training bases will be loaded to the limit to meet these increased rates.

"With this buildup in the training rate to meet the requirements of the tactical forces for more pilots, the Air Force is confronted with an inventory of aging pilots. The bulk of our pilots are World War II veterans and are now in the twilight of their flying careers.

"They have many useful years ahead in jobs other than flying.

"It is the rebuilding of this pilot inventory we now have ahead of us. When we couple this aging problem with an expansion in our tactical and airlift forces, the Training Command has enough work ahead to keep the T-37s and T-38s humming day and night . . .

"To train a pilot is one of the most expensive tasks I know in the military. It has been taking us 55 weeks. In that time, 262 training hours has been flown . . .

"For every hour the student pilot spends in the air in the T-37, it will cost \$52. In the T-38, it will take \$150 for each hour of flight.

"By the time we have put his wings on and send him to a tactical unit, he represents an investment of \$68,496. This is why we are so careful in our selection of

the people to enter flight training and why we work so hard at creating the environment that will induce him to make a career of the Air Force."

Major Top Man In Officer Class

Major Theodore Cline Jr., chief of the operations plans branch, is stressing the latest program in that field with information obtained at the Disaster Control Officers Course he attended at Lowry AFB during August.

The major completed the 30-day school as a Distinguished Graduate and received a certificate as a top man. During the course he missed only three test questions in all of the daily work performed.

The course included many phases of disaster control, including chemical, biological and radiological warfare. Effects of nuclear weapons, reaction to domestic emergencies and other areas also were covered at length.

Coming, Going

ARRIVING:

SSgt. Jimmy J. Reynolds, from Ent.

A3C Joseph L. Bell and A3C Curtis D. Willeby, from Amarillo.

A3C Truman L. Thompson Jr., A3C Marcus J. Fennell and A3C Northern Moore, from Sheppard.

A3C Robert B. Latimer Jr., from Amarillo.

SSgt. James R. Molck, from England.

A3C Larry W. Pinter, from Gunter.

A1C Arthur M. Rancliffe, from Japan.

A3C Raymond Y. Kimura, from Gunter.

TSgt. Richard J. Arbogast, from TUSLOG.

SSgt. John F. Black, from France.

Airmen Third Class Stephen J. Collins, Sammy K. Stump, John E. Nance, Herman W. Scott Jr., Richard D. Hamcotree, Irinco Perez and Sebastian M. Musso II, from Sheppard.

DEPARTING:

SSgt. Richard L. Johnson and A2C Orville W. Eakin, to PACAF.

A1C David J. Shallop, A2C Nestor R. Bonilla and A3C Theodore Williams, to USAFE.

Lt. Col. David T. Mold, MSgt. Bert Schmaeling, TSgt. John W. Coard, SSgt. James E. Lunschen, A1C Gerald G. Spraggins, A3C Edward J. Radiker and A3C Douglas E. Anderson, to PACAF.

A2C Pedro J. Rodriguez Jr., to AFCS, Northeast.

SSgt. Ralph E. Coffin, to Alaska.

MSgt. Ebbie N. Grant, to Perrin.

A1C James Fatseas, to Norton.

MSgt. Neal L. Prouty, to CAP, Charlotte, N.C.

A1C Edward T. Logsdon, to PACAF.

VOICES THANKS

Edna Bedwell, Reese civilian employee suffering from a serious illness, this week in a note to the Roundup thanked friends here for kindnesses.

"Thank you for all of your good wishes, acts of kindness, words of encouragement, visits, telephone calls, cards and prayers," she said. "I think of you often and appreciate your friendship."



BACK HOME — Col. L. C. Hess (left) former commander of Reese, was all smiles when he landed here Saturday and was greeted by Col. Dudley E. Faver, wing commander. Col. Hess was a member of a team visiting several bases in a study of Reserve manning and accomplishments.

ATC High Level Shifts Planned

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — Two high level reassignments in Air Training Command have been announced by Lt. Gen. William W. Momyer, ATC commander.

Maj. Gen. Loren G. McCollom, presently assigned as deputy commander of the 17th Air Force in Europe, will assume command of the Amarillo Technical Training Center, Oct. 15 and Brig. Gen. Philip H. Greasley, for deputy chief of staff for plans in ATC headquarters, became chief of staff of ATC on Sept. 1.

General McCollom replaces Maj. Gen. Lloyd P. Hopwood who has

been assigned to Allied Air Forces in Southern Europe. General Greasley fills the position formerly held by Brig. Gen. Edward H. Nigro, new commander at Sheppard.

Scout Honor Court Scheduled Thursday

Reese Boy Scouts will attend a Court of Honor at 7:30 p.m. Thursday night at the Youth Center. Various awards are scheduled and parents are urged to attend, said Hal Green, youth director. Refreshments will be served.

Scout committeemen are to meet at 6:30 p.m. to discuss future programs.

Conferees Briefed On Personnel Data

Two Reese personnel workers—1st Lt. Royce M. Kjos and SSgt. Charles K. Bedillion — have returned from a conference of consolidated base personnel office representatives in Air Training Command headquarters.

In a two-day workshop the conferees were briefed on the revised personnel data system for officers which is going into effect in the command. The new system provides a greater capacity for storage of data on officers.

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