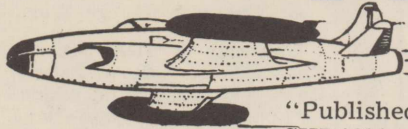
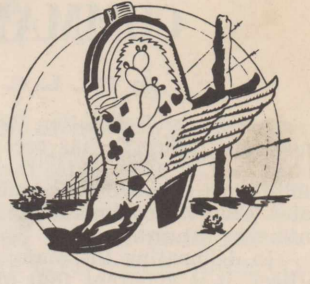


THE ROUNDUP



U. S. Air Force — Aerospace Power for Peace



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Volume XI



Lubbock, Texas, December 4, 1959



Number 1

Forty-Eight Airmen Promoted

Citizenship Given Four Base People In Federal Court

United States citizens in the Reese family grew today as four of its members, born in foreign lands, took the oath of allegiance in the federal court of Lubbock.

In the midst of the adult crowd in the federal court were Marjory Lynn and Dennis Alan Bartels, natives of Japan and adopted children of CWO and Mrs. William G. Bartels.

Taking the oath with the adults were Mrs. Hedi Wise, native of Germany and wife of SSgt. Sidney Wise, and A/2C Roland W. Spencer, born and raised in Glace Bay, Nova Scotia, on the east coast of Cape Briton Island.

(See Pictures, Page 3)

The Bartels children were adopted in Japan in 1955 and are pupils of the Reese Elementary school, Majorie in the second grade, Dennis in the first grade. Their parents stood with them in court to assist in taking the oath.

Mrs. Wise said she was quite excited on becoming a citizen of the United States. She grew up during World War II in Cologne, on the border of France. There she lived through the bombings of American planes and saw much of her city's industry blown to bits.

"Many times we fled to the small towns outside Cologne to escape," she comments. "I finished school shortly after the war, but there weren't many schools still intact by the end of the war."

She met her husband when he was stationed with the Air Corps at nearby Spangdahlen Air Base. She was married in 1954 and came to the United States two years later. Her daughter, Peggy, 4, was born in Germany. Her son, Frankie, 3, and daughter, Donna, 16 months, were born at Reese.

She has been a student of the citizenship training class conducted in Lubbock by Miss Murvil Rankin the past five months.

"Without that help, I don't think I could have learned enough to answer the questions asked to become an American citizen," Mrs. Wise declares.

Airman Spencer moved to Pittsburgh with his parents in 1951 and has had his mind decided to become a citizen since. He'd been at Reese since the fall of 1958.

"It's a dream come true," he said as he went into court.

More Medicare Benefits Restored

The Department of Defense has announced the rigid cast that held the crippled Medicare program would be chipped away and benefits eliminated on Oct. 1, 1958, would be restored, effective Jan. 1, 1960.

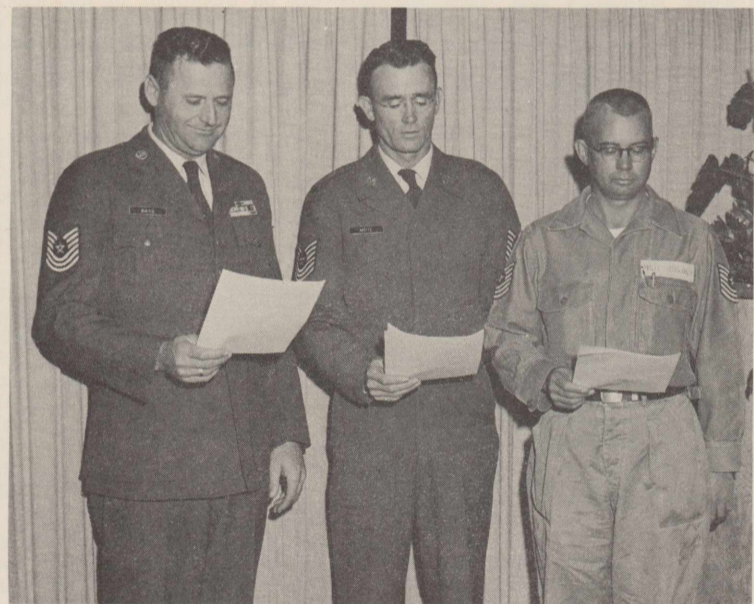
The benefits will be restored as they were initially planned but with this difference — dependents living with their sponsor will be required to get written permission for any medical care obtained from non-government sources.

The services restored include: Treatment for tonsillitis, hernia, and other ailments not regarded as strictly of an emergency nature but for which good medical practice indicates prompt attention.

Care of acute emotional disorders for a period of 21 days or



FIRST E-9s—The first Reese NCOs selected for promotion to chief master sergeant receive words of praise from Col. Harold T. Babb, right, deputy wing commander. They are William C. Lindler, to become E-9 next June, and Leonard Stephens and Russell Gras, elevated Dec. 1.



ANOTHER STEP UP—Three newly named senior master sergeants look over orders giving them the additional stripe. They are, left to right, Harold E. Bays, Neven Mote, Jr., and Kenneth D. Moseley. (Photo by Sorge).

Base 'Operation Homesafe' Program Gathers Speed; Many Actions Taken

The "Operation Homesafe" program, aimed at eliminating Christmas holiday accidents, gathered speed this week.

Plans have been worked out over the past several weeks and steps forward have been made.

"Plans are no good unless they are put into effect," Col. Harold T. Babb, deputy base commander, told project officers of each unit at a meeting Wednesday.

Cooperation in every aspect was promised by Colin Dunham, Lubbock Safety Director. Sergeant Fred Marshall of the Texas Highway Department will speak at base-wide meetings on Dec. 15.

This week packages going from the commissary and base exchange were stamped with safety messages. Personnel were cautioned on safety in messages in the Daily Bulletin.

Cards urging care and caution were posted on Air Force vehicles and notices are going up in clubs and dining halls.

Unit commanders have started personal counseling of troops going on Christmas leave, stressing care and thought in traveling over highways on their way to and from visits with relatives.

No Reese person, it has been announced, will be permitted to go on leave using his own automobile for travel until the vehicle has been inspected by the motor pool.

Weather forecasts are being (See OPERATIONS, Page 2)

Three Given E-9 Rank; Ten Advanced To E-8

Three elevations to chief master sergeant and ten to senior master sergeant highlighted promotions announced at Reese Tuesday. All but seven of the promotions were effective Tuesday, with one chief master sergeant and six senior master sergeants marked for promotion June. 30.

Elevated to chief master sergeant at once were Russell Gras, line chief of the 3502nd Flight Line Maintenance Squadron, and Leonard L. Stephens, NCOIC of aircraft inspection for M&S Group. They were the first to move to the higher rank at Reese. Named to become chief master sergeant in June was William C. Lindler, hangar chief of the '02nd.

Promoted to senior master sergeant, as of Dec. 1, were Harold E. Bays, NCOIC of the standardization section of M&S Group; Kenneth D. Moseley, NCOIC of the helicopter section; Neven Mote, Jr., chief of deficiency analysis in the standardization section; and Archie C. Thomas, recently reassigned to France from the Installations Group.

Notified of promotion to the E-8 grade next June were Leason E. Dale, NCOIC of the synthetic trainer section; Alfred M. Monteith, base maintenance inspector; Raymond L. Heck, assistant chief of Section 2 in the '02nd; Lawrence C. Caldwell, NCOIC of property accounting in M&S;

Basil F. Smith, base administrative inspector, and Charles E. Pogue, first sergeant of the 3505th Maintenance Squadron.

The E-8 and E-9 promotees were notified of their elevation at a coffee Tuesday morning in the Officers' Club. Col. Harold T. Babb, deputy wing commander, distributed orders and told the honored men of their selection.

Also promoted Dec. 1 were 4 airmen to staff sergeants, 16 to airman first class, and 15 to airman second class.

(See Picture, Page 8)

Bobbie J. Hyepock of Pilot Training Group was named staff sergeant by Air Training Command as a man highly qualified in a frozen field who had been in grade considerable time.

Others named staff sergeant were Wayne L. Dressler and John H. Gray of the 3502nd and Billy E. Fields and Robert J. Quinn of the Hospital.

Elevated to airman first class were Keith Miller, Bobby J. Barbour, Dan Lewis, Maurice E. Northcutt, Jr., Manual K. Colbert, Jr., Roger E. Delobel, Hayward D. Watson, William H. Benson, Duane H. Brailly, Robert W. (See PROMOTIONS, Page 3)

Fire Prevention Program Secures Top ATC Rating

Reese walked off with top honors in the ATC Fiscal Year 1959 Fire Prevention competition, command headquarters announced this week.

Reese, also the 1958 winner, second place Keesler, and third place Lackland entered the USAF-wide competition.

The fire prevention training program of each base was evaluated in the contest, along with its area fire marshal and building fire warden system, fire protection engineering, pre-fire planning program, and fire loss and aircraft rescue experience.

Reese during the fiscal year had one fire which cost \$33. Recovery of the cost was made from the person responsible.

The Reese program included fire prevention action on-base and off-base. Personnel were educated on ways to prevent fires, fire marshals were schooled, orientation meetings were held, and emphasis was on crash rescue.

Reese fire inspectors made 5,309 inspections last year, noting discrepancies and bringing corrections.

The Sparky club of 5 to 10-year-old boys and girls met regularly to learn of fire hazards and how to correct them.

Each activity added points which helped win the first place in ATC.

Center Requests Household Items

A call for more household items went out this week from the Family Service Center.

Dishes, silverware, glasses, pots, pans, ironing boards, and other items are badly needed for use in caring for incoming and outgoing families of the base. Mrs. W. R. Pomeroy, center coordinator, said.

She pointed out that families arriving ahead of their household goods frequently need utensils and other things to tide them over and that families staying a few days after their furniture is shipped also need items for a few days.

"Anything in a useable condition will be much appreciated," Mrs. Pomeroy said. Calls may be made to Extension 306 or items may be taken to the Family Service Center in Building T-821.

Airman Overseas Applicants Asked

Eligible airmen at Reese this week were urged to apply for assignment to special overseas missions where they are needed.

The selected activities include attache duty, service with MAAG, and other special missions as listed in AFM 35-11, Chapter 9.

Master sergeants are needed in the 30170, 30171, 30372, 30470, 32170E, 42172, 42270, 43170, 43171A, 43171C, 43270, 60173, 74171, 64173, 64570, 70270, and 75170 career areas.

Chief and senior master sergeants are needed for 30480 duty. Tech sergeants are sought for

duty in 30470, 30472, 43171A, 43171C, 74173, 64570, 70270, and 75170.

Airmen second class through staff sergeant are needed in the 29150, 29151, 30450A, 42153, and 62450 fields.

Airmen first class and staff sergeants are wanted for 36350B, 75150, 60350, 62250, and 70250.

"Personnel assigned to your activity in excess of four years and/or those who are vulnerable for overseas service will be extended an opportunity to volunteer under this authority on a priority basis," bases have been told.

From The COMMANDER'S DESK

By Col. L. C. Hess, Base Commander

Air Force Regulation 39-6 entitled "Responsibility of Noncommissioned Officers" has recently been revised. The new regulation dated Oct. 30, 1959, states the Air Force Policy regarding the responsibility of the noncommissioned officer. This regulation further stipulates that noncommissioned officers will be selected to lead and influence other airmen.

In delineating the many responsibilities of the noncommissioned officer, it is apparent that more and more emphasis will be placed on the NCO in the future. This is especially apparent in view of the already existing quality control program and the Airman Career Master Plan which has just been revealed, whereby, 55 percent will be careerists and 45 percent will be first termers.

It is gratifying that the same regulation that so clearly delineates the responsibilities also states that noncommissioned officers will be provided the advantage and privileges commensurate with their responsibilities, and normally not be assigned duties or details that will compromise their positions as leaders.

Each noncommissioned officer at Reese Air Force Base should study and understand this new regulation and accept the responsibilities. I also encourage all airmen, who are the future noncommissioned officers, to read and accept the challenge that this regulation presents.

Driver Schools Pay

Reese can be proud of its driver training program which is making notable contribution to the vehicle safety record of the base.

Every civilian and military person on the base who is required to drive a military motor vehicle attends a course to learn best methods, as well as laws and directives. All airmen under 25 years of age also attend a similar course. Military persons who receive a ticket for a moving traffic violation on the base or in Lubbock attend a refresher course on the law and regulations.

The most recent addition to the program is the teenage driver school attended by dependents. Interest is so great that future classes will be needed to care for those desiring instruction.

State Highway patrolmen and Lubbock traffic officers act as instructors in the several programs as needed. Base instructors also are used in the schools and courses in operation.

Traffic safety experts are finding that driver education courses are cutting down the high accident rate among young airmen who are schooled in driving practices. Some insurance companies have reduced rates to airmen under 25 years of age who complete courses such as offered at Reese.

Schooling pays in all fields; it has paid off for drivers and the base at Reese.

Dangers On Increase

First Christmas trees of the season went up this week in some Reese homes, and as always during the yuletide the danger of fire has increased.

Numerous hazards develop in using trees, with one of the most important centered around electrical wiring. For your protection, the Underwriters Laboratory label should be on cords and other parts.

On sale over the country are some Christmas light strings imported from abroad. Tests show the wire conductor is too small and the ordinary 15-amp household fuse is not big enough to prevent a short circuit. In addition, the lamp holders often soften when heated, since the insulation is too light.

Reese families are urged to use only first quality bulbs and lighting cord which has the Underwriters Laboratory label of approval.

Performance Still Key

Formation of aerospace power is many-sided; mission performance capability is the key to superiority.

The peace of the world has been safely guarded from general war for more than 10 years because the United States Air Force has been continually able to present opponents of freedom with the prospect of an unacceptable risk in general war. But an important feature of the general war force is our ready limited war capacity.

The United States Air Force has designed its operational structure to meet the need, whether it is carrying milk and bread and coal into a Berlin or containing the battle over a Korea.

Lists Prove Help In Airman Tests

A large majority of airmen questioned on use of the Study Reference Lists available to assist in passing tests found the material useful, a report just received at Reese discloses.

More than 12,000 airmen in the Air Force reported on use of the lists. Of these 87 per cent were aware the lists were published, 82 per cent felt they were helped

in preparing for APTs, and 86 per cent were satisfied that the lists were available in base libraries and education offices.

In addition, 81 per cent had time to study the material, 77 per cent were able to find tech orders and regulations in the lists, and 76 per cent felt material was up-to-date.



"... And if you're selected to go to the moon, you'll get TDY allowances!"

Sight Of Silver Leads Wrong Way

By Chaplain George Wornor

One day a rich but miserly Chassid came to a Rabbi. The Rabbi led him to the window.

"Look out," he said, "and tell me what you see."

"People," answered the rich man.

Then the Rabbi led him to a mirror.

"What do you see now?"

"I see myself," answered the Chassid.

Then the Rabbi said: "Behold, in the window there is a glass and in the mirror is a glass. But the glass of the mirror is covered with a little silver, and no sooner is a little silver added than you cease to see others and see only yourself."

This illustrates a natural tendency in us all. We are inclined toward stressing the material values at the expense of the spiritual. This is most harmful because we are not material but are spiritual beings. Therefore, beware of those things and ideas that would draw you away from the admonition of the Lord which says: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, with all thy mind, and with all thy soul and thy neighbor as thyself."

When we yield to the tendency to give major emphasis to the material and to self when we open the channel through which will flow weakness, emotional breakdown, tensions, and dissatisfactions. God would have you spared these things. Yield to His will and see life clearly and live it successfully.

Base Operations

(Continued from Page 1)

given all persons going on leave and maps are being obtained to assist in going over highways.

Letters are being sent to parents of young airmen, asking cooperation in gaining caution while the Reese man is at home.

"Operation Homesafe" is stressing "Drive to Arrive Alive" and all personnel granted leave will be prohibited from departing without sufficient rest.

No step will be overlooked at Reese, it was said, in seeking elimination of all holiday accidents.

"Air Force policies are liberal in helping personnel going home to visit their families during the Christmas holidays," Col. L. C. Hess, base commander, stated.

"Frequently military personnel are eager to get home; sometimes they stay at home too long and have to rush to get back to the base. This is one of the major causes of traffic accidents involving military personnel. Other hazards include heavy traffic, speeding, and inclement weather.

"It is imperative that personnel going on leave be counseled by commanders. Think and help plan so that personnel can leave and return safely. I am vitally interested in everyone having a merry Christmas and a good time, but I certainly want them to return after the holidays without incident."

TREES ON SALE

Christmas trees will go on sale next week in front of the BX, with Troop 148 of the Boy Scouts as salesman. The Scouts will have an assortment of sizes and prices in their annual tree sale.

THE ROUNDUP

SATURDAY, Dec. 12, has been designated a regular work day.

THE REESE AERO Club will discuss several advancements at its regular meeting Tuesday night.

TWO THAILAND flight surgeons will come to Reese next month to study the training program and medical aspects connected with it. They are studying flight methods in ATC.

MAJOR ERCEAL DOTY, commander of the Transportation Squadron, has been alerted for May assignment to Japan.

LOCKING OF ALL CARS containing Christmas packages is urged by Maj. Kenneth McGuire, provost marshal. The major says the locking is a needed protection at this time of year, especially.

Adult Education Program Expanded

Through use of the former Service Club as a Parish Center, the Reese Chapel has expanded its adult education in the Sunday School.

Four buildings are used for Sunday School activities, with classes for all ages from primary through adults. First Lt. John O. Ballantine is Director of Religious Education.

The adult class, he said, is

designed to give instruction on the Bible in the needs of the present day. The discussion method is used to stimulate thought and to bring satisfying answers on questions of application of faith to lives. Discussions in various sections are based on material of general nature, geared to needs of men and women from 18 years of age upward.

"Our discussions should appeal to all persons of Protestant background," Chaplain Ballantine said. "The Bible and Christian faith is the background. Participation of everyone is encouraged."

"Religion is needed more today. Parents should consider bringing their children to Sunday School and then stay for classes themselves. It would be fine if they would conclude the morning with worship in the House of God."

He pointed out that classes meet from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., with teachers off all ranks, both military and civilian.

The purpose of the Sunday School, he added, is to furnish religious education to all Air Force families.

Four buildings are used, the Chapel, Chapel Annex, Parish Center, and Building T-132. Junior high school classes meet in the Annex, which also is used by Boy Scouts and for Junior Church. Primary and adult classes meet in the Parish Center and nursery and beginner classes in T-132.

A bus operates through the housing area each Sunday to carry residents to religious services.

Airman Retention Again Emphasized

Retention of airmen in the Air Force as careerists will from now on be more and more a matter of selectivity. All the major air commanders are being advised of this and are also being told that emphasis must continue on retention of airmen.

In letters this week to the commanders, Lt. Gen. Truman H. Landon, Deputy Chief of Staff, Personnel, USAF Headquarters, stated: "A high degree of career motivation is just as necessary as ever and must be maintained to insure selectivity."

A policy of selective retention, General Landon said, will produce a higher caliber of men for the career force, and will also help accelerate career progression for the airman.

His letter follows the recently announced master plan for stabilizing enlisted strength at 55 per cent careerists and 45 per cent first termers.

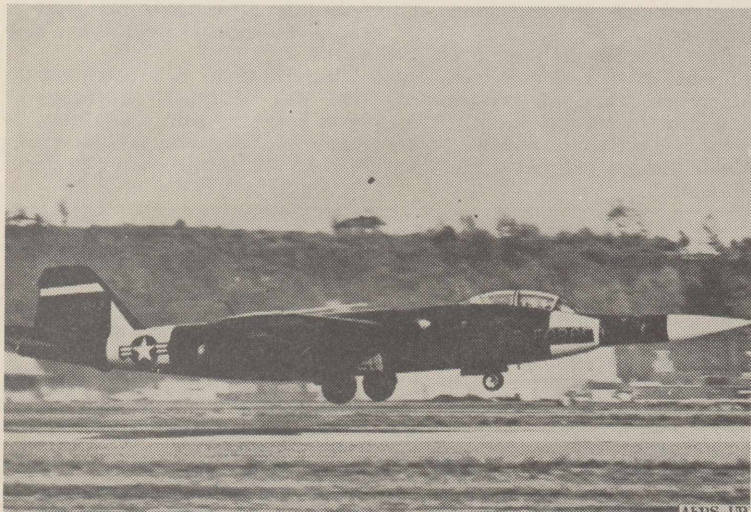
Presently the Air Force estimates its career force at 62 per cent. Officials at Headquarters, however, have indicated that no sharp cuts or sudden force-outs are being contemplated now. In fact, the problem of induced retirements after 20 years' service is not a problem at this time, although it could arise in eight or ten years.

In the main, though, the Air Force hopes to reach its 55-45 goal by normal attrition, selective re-enlistment and reduction in procurement.

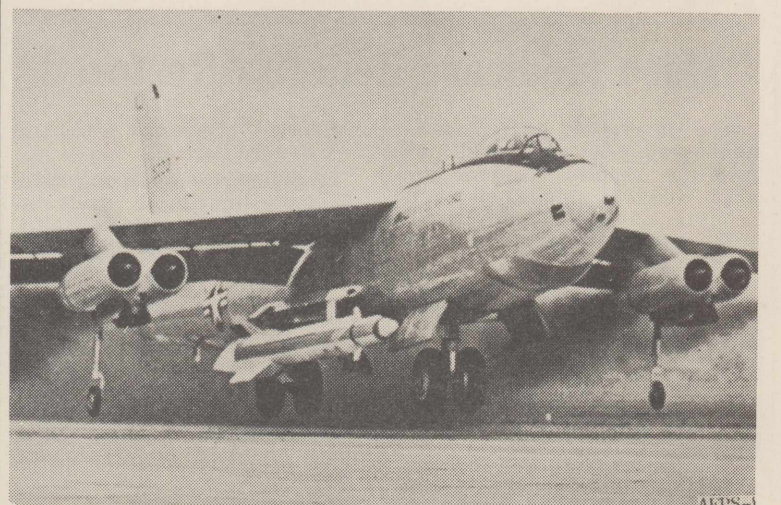
Scheduled to start in fiscal year 1961, the selective reenlistment program will be a gradual thing, spaced out over the years to come.

MAIL DELIVERY TO START

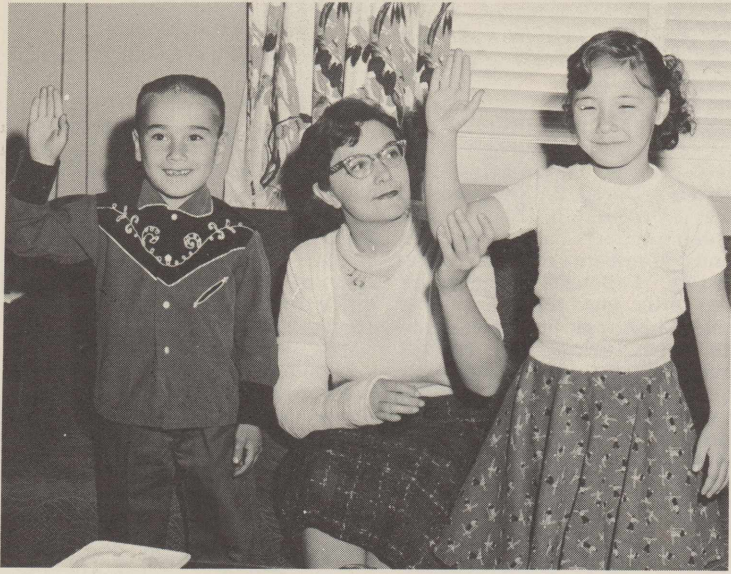
Reese trailer park residents this week filled out address cards in preparation for starting of mail delivery in the area Monday. The post office department has just approved the delivery, which has been sought for some time.



HYBRID MISSILE—A missile-nosed Martin B-57 Canberra takes off on a test hop from Seattle shortly before its departure for the Elgin AFB Gulf Test Range. The Canberra gets its hybrid appearance when the nose and guidance section of a Bomarc-B missile was grafted on the forward section of the aircraft. The plane will serve test the Gulf Test Range capacity to handle flights of the 400-mile range missile.



MISSILE-PACKIN' MAMA—A B-47 jet bomber takes off with the new two-stage research and development missile that was launched over Cape Canaveral on Oct. 13. This is the first published photograph of the missile which sailed into the sky near the Explorer VI satellite orbit.



PRACTICE—Dennis Alan Bartels and Marjorie Lynn Bartels, new citizens of the United States today, do a practice on their oath of allegiance, assisted by their mother, Mrs. William G. Bartels. They wanted to be thoroughly prepared for their court appearance today.



HERE'S WHERE—Mrs. Hedi Wise, who became a United States citizen today, shows her children on the map the place where she was raised—Cologne, Germany. Taking a look are Frankie, Donna, and Peggy. The latter was born in Germany.

Officers Find Air University 'Tops'

Reese officers returning from Air University report it is a top-notch educational center.

They say the University faculty and facilities are designed to meet the scientific, technical, and medical requirements of the Air Force in the aerospace age, without doubt.

The University is dedicated to preparing officers for positions of increasing responsibility in the Air Force. It does this by providing them with the necessary knowledge and background in various courses of study.

A series of post-graduate professional schools help train and develop air commanders and staff officers in much the same way civilian universities produce doctors and lawyers.

Besides this professional training, Air University is also active in providing doctrine guidance to keep abreast of changes and developments in weapon systems.

The University's "main campus" and headquarters are at Maxwell AFB, Ala., near Montgomery. Here are the Squadron Officer School for captains and lieutenants, and the Command

and Staff College for captains and majors.

Also at Maxwell are the senior school of Air University, the War College, whose objective is to prepare men for high command and staff duty with the Air Force's larger organizations.

The majority of students taking this 10-month course are lieutenant colonels with 13 to 18 years commissioned service. In this Air Force institution can be found students from the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Royal Air Force, and Royal Canadian Air Force, with a sprinkling of civil workers from government agencies.

The Air University also operates specialized courses, such as the Academic School for training officers, airmen, and civilians as classroom instructors, and the Warfare Systems School for instruction in weapon systems and the impact of technology on warfare systems.

The Air University also is responsible for the Institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson AFB, Dayton, Ohio. Another, and important area of responsibility is the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps program. From this program comes 56 per cent of new Air Force officers.

From Gunter AFB, Air University directs its Extension Course Institute, with an enrollment of about 256,000 extension students. A branch of the School of Aviation Medicine is also at Gunter.

Backstopping the Air University's educational program at Maxwell are two noteworthy units: the Air University Library and the Research Studies Institute.

Eight Receive Proposal Awards

Management improvement suggestion awards have gone to three additional airmen and five civilians.

Given letters of appreciation and recommended for three-day passes are TSgt. Forrest H. Morris, who proposed modification of fuel caps, and A/2C Robert C. Hunt, who suggested an addressed carrier envelope file.

An additional award of \$100 has gone to A. T. Perry for his proposal on a door hinge box brace, estimated to save \$3,974 for the Air Force. The Memphis Air Force Depot approved the additional award.

Charles G. McKenzie and Willard J. Cochran share in a \$25 award for a suggestion on re-location of wires and antenna cables which brings intangible savings. TSgt. V. M. Flores, now overseas, shared in the suggestion and has been recommended for a three-day pass.

A \$30 award went to Norville T. Conner for a proposal on a flap position indicator and transmitter ester, expected to save \$569.

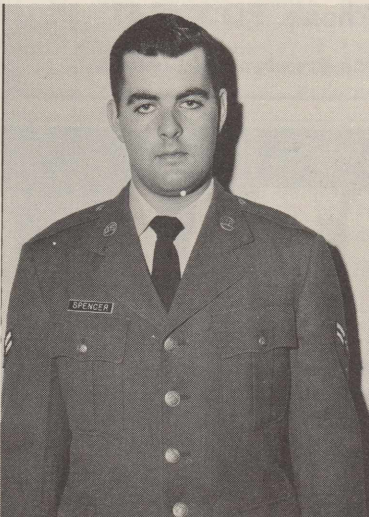
A \$35 dollar award went to Joseph F. Bollinger for a suggestion on tool-tank unit adjusting, estimated to save \$628 in man-hours.

Promotions

(Continued from Page 1)

Cissna, Thomas E. Cook, Carl E. Fish, James B. Long, Robert F. Busby, Edward D. Erickson, and Milton D. Unruh.

Named airman second class were Donald G. Kamienski, David A. Lohr, Malcolm K. Cole, Harold R. Green, Frank Gutierrez, Jair G. Loyd, Bernard L. Hank, Louis C. Kimes, Eddie W. Lampp, Duane H. Yost, Claude Adamson, Jr., Clarence Charles, Edward F. Johnson, Ronald C. Brown, and Robert Urban.



NEW CITIZEN
Airman Roland Spencer

Oakwood Lanes RESTAURANT

Fine Food - Catering Service
Serving Hours
9:00 A. M. to 12:00 P. M.

READ THIS AMAZING OFFER!

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TIME LIFE INSURANCE CO., San Antonio, Texas, is making an offer of a \$10,000 Life Insurance policy for a limited time, for only \$1.00.

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No obligation to buy or sell anything. No salesman will call.

Send No Money now — just your name, address, age, and branch of service to Time Life Insurance Co., San Antonio 8, Texas. Ask for Free Request Blank No. 3A.

TIME LIFE INSURANCE CO. was co-founded by General Jonathan M. Wainwright to fill the special need of service personnel.

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Club Activities

NCO Club
 Jess Gayer and his orchestra perform at the NCO Club tonight with popular dance tunes.
 Bob Tucker and his orchestra are under the spotlight from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday night.
 The NCO Wives meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.
Service Club
 After normal duty hours, the Service Club will take lunch or sandwich orders by phone and deliver them at an added price of

25 cents.
 The club is opened until 10 p.m. Saturday through Wednesday, and on Thursday until 11 p.m. It is opened until 10 p.m. on Friday.

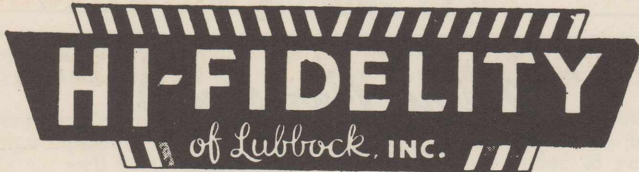
GRANDPA FIGHTS

"Grandpa Fights the Air Force," a television show involving the Air Force, will appear on "The Real McCoys" program Tuesday night, Dec. 8. It will be shown at 10 p.m. over KCBF Radio-TV, Channel 11.

ALIENS FILE

Members of the armed forces who are not citizens of the United States must file their addresses with the Attorney General each January. Registration is mandatory; forms are available at any post office.

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It's A ..

BOY:
 Troy Michael, to SSgt. and Mrs. T. M. Allen, Nov. 17.
 Charles Roland, Jr., to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Charles R. Thomas, Nov. 17.
 David Kent, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Calvin A. Baird, Nov. 19.

Mrs. Sergeant Sez:

By Mrs. W. R. Pomeroy
 The NCO Wives Club had its Thanksgiving party the night of Nov. 24 in the NCO Club ballroom with Mmes. Billy Hall, Gene Blue, and Claud Rushing as hostesses. Table decorations were in the autumn theme. MSgt. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Mosbey and MSgt. and Mrs. Charles M. Sorenson were welcomed as guests. Mrs. Vee Ingraham of Maine is visiting her son, MSgt. Arnold Ingraham and his wife.

MSgt. and Mrs. John DiAgostino gave a birthday party for their son, Shawn, Thursday at their home.

Personnel of Air Base Group had their annual Christmas party Thursday night in the NCO Club ballroom.

MSgt. and Mrs. W. B. Parsons went to Oklahoma on emergency leave due to a death in the family.

TSgt. and Mrs. Cecil J. Whitney spent last Sunday in Hobbs, N. M.

The next NCO Wives Club meeting will be a combined business meeting and Christmas

Woman's Chatter

By Mrs. Glenn C. Rosenquist
 Don't forget the Officers' Wives Club annual Christmas party which will be coming up next Saturday, Dec. 12. Semi-formal attire is requested. Nurses and bachelor officers are urged to attend. Members of the Ladies Christian Fellowship and their guests will join together for a special Christmas luncheon, complete with turkey and all the trimmings, Tuesday afternoon. In lieu of the regular gift exchange, the ladies are asked to bring canned goods to donate to the children's homes in Lubbock for Christmas. Hostesses for the event are Mmes. Foch J. Benevent, John Lawson, James Taylor and Dean Traxler.

The Christmas luncheon for the OWC was held yesterday. The Madrigal Singers from Texas Tech added to the general holiday festivities, as did a gift exchange. Hostesses were: Senior: Mrs. James Taylor; Junior: Mmes. Carl Gregory, John Balandine, Elwin G. Kirby and

James W. Weaver.
 Other events next week include a Christmas coffee given by Mrs. William Threlkeld Wednesday morning for medical wives and nurses, and a Christmas coffee given by Mmes. Albert Oppel and William Eagle for wives of members of the Military Training Department Thursday morning at the Eagle home.

Members of the Sodality of Our Lady met Tuesday evening at the Chapel for the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Following, the group repaired toys at the Parish Hall, which will be given to the needy children in Lubbock for Christmas. Hostesses were Mmes. Keever Holley and David Reiner, and Maj. Pearl Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. Joy Kinder, Grainger, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Caldwell, Bryan, Tex., are spending the week with 1st Lt. and Mrs. Richard Kinder. Mrs. LeRoy Polk, Weimer, Tex., is visiting the August Shumbera home for 10 days while Mrs. Shumbera is undergoing surgery.

Classification Manual Reworked

A cover-to-cover re-do of the Airman Classification Manual (AFM 5-1) is now rolling off the presses and changes made in the "Book" will become effective next Feb. 29.

The revised manual contains full details for reclassification of warrant officers from superintendent specialties. USAF Headquarters emphasizes that warrant officers are to be converted to

the most nearly related officer specialty and skill level that identifies their experience, knowledge, education, and training.

This means that warrant officer conversions are not to be automatically or necessarily limited to the officer AFSs which may be listed in the "Guide to Conversion" in an individual's career field.

The revamped manual contains instruction on a "9" skill level for superintendent specialties to be used to identify position requirements and airmen in pay grades E-8 (SMSgt.); and E-9 (CMSgt.). Members in this category with an "8" skill level can be converted directly to the "9" skill level.

Some superintendent specialty descriptions have been rejiggered in the new version of the manual and additional superintendent specialties added in career fields requiring additional skill identification at the "9" level.

party in the NCO Club dining room next Tuesday night. All persons attending are asked to bring a gift not to exceed \$1 in value. Newcomers are welcome.

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Frontier Stamps for Christmas at Furr's



AWAIT EATERS—The Officers' Club staff assembles for a Sunday night buffet, with food a-plenty ready. Awaiting early arrivals are, left to right, TSgt. Hindman H. Burris, Mattie

Johnson, TSgt. Loren Brown, the chief club steward, 1st Lt. William Richardson, club secretary, SSgt. James Harvey, and Rose Toth. Buffets are served one Sunday a month.

SCOUTS GO CAMPING

Eleven Explorer Scouts of Squadron 148, Reese, went on a three-day Thanksgiving week-end trip to Camp Hales near Silverton in Palo Duro Canyon. The in-camp activities included sleeping out, with night time temperatures ranging from 10 to 16 degrees above zero, also preparing the meals. Many cross-country hikes were taken, investigating the canyon walls and valley. The scouts were accompanied by Lt. Col. Dwain A. Rockie, Capt. John Wilhite, Jr., and 2nd Lt. Elmer Simmons.

"Power for Peace" again will be the slogan for Armed Forces Day, May 21, in the 11th annual observance. The Reese project officer is Lt. Col. Dwain Rockie.

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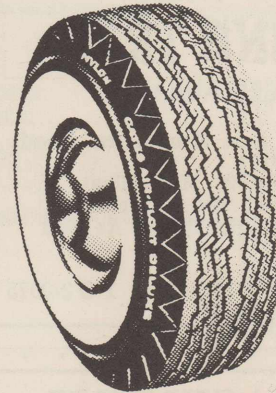
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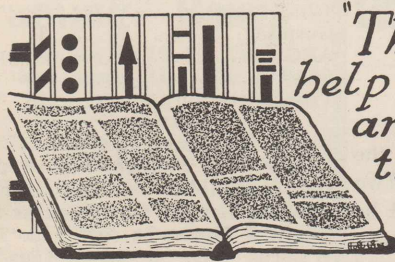
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Theodore Baker

By Helen K. Fuller

The colorful autumnal season with crisp air tinged with burning leaves and football cheers is also the time when we hear the sharp crack of the hunter's rifle in the woods.

To increase your hunting lore may we suggest the following titles:

- Amber, John, Gun Digest
 - Anxiter, Paul, Huntinghorn and Other Dog Stories
 - Brown, Pete, Guns and Hunting
 - Bruette, Wm. Anthony, American Duck, Goose, and Brant Shooting
 - Chapel, Charles, Gun Care and Repair
 - Corbett, James Edward, Jungle Lore
 - Craig, John D., Hunting Is My Business
 - Dunlap, Roy, Gunsmithing
 - Field & Stream (Periodical)
 - Hill, Howard, Hunting the Hard Way
 - Holland, Ray P., Scattergunning
 - Jordan, E. L., Hammond's Sports Atlas of America
 - Keith, Elmer, Shotguns
 - Koller, Larry, Complete Book of Hunting
 - Parmlee, Claude, How To Be A Crack Shot With Rifle and Shotgun
- And there are others.

Nearly everyone wants to continue living. Therefore "The Survival Book" is of universal interest. Although its announced purpose is to "aid survival after emergency aircraft landings re-

gardless of geographic location," more people who travel widely will find it absorbing, and possibly a life-saver. For the outdoor camping enthusiast, it is a must.

This compact and extremely comprehensive book tells fully and clearly what to do, how to do it, and when to do it — on land, on sea, on ice, in the desert, in the arctic, in the tropics. It opens with a discussion of the usual survival stresses — cold, heat, solar radiation, injuries, motion sickness, then analyzes the problems, procedures, and techniques of basic land and water survival. It discusses camping and woodcraft, problems and hazards of various terrains, emergency equipment, rescue facilities around the world, appropriate clothing, which foods are safe, how to get water, signalling.

The authors describe many actual cases of survivors who withstood stresses beyond ordinary endurance.

Even isolated facts in the book are revealing, such as:

Bears are the most dangerous animals you will meet on land;

Though all fresh-water fish are edible, there are hundreds of varieties of poisonous fish in tropical sea water, especially around the islands of the Caribbean and the Central and South Pacific;

All snakes, lizards, turtles, salamanders, birds and birds' eggs are edible;

The belief that all quicksands and deep mud will "suck you down" is a myth — just fall on your back or stomach, and roll or "swim" to firmer ground.

The knowledge contained in "The Survival Book" should be of interest to pilots, seamen, naturalists, hunters, Boy Scouts.

The book is published by D. Van Nostrand Co., Inc., Princeton, N. J. It may be bought at substantial discount from Air University in accordance with AFR 176-6.

Beachcomber Fete Features Weekend

A Beachcomber party tonight highlights the Officer's Club weekend. Serving will be by reservation from 7 to 10 p.m.

Beachcomber costumes will be in effect for the evening and Maine lobster, King crab, and oysters on the half shell will headline the fare. A large attendance is expected, 1st Lt. William Richardson, club secretary, said.

The Phil Pearce combo has been booked to play from 8 p.m. until midnight. Sponsors of the evening are Air Base and Installations Groups. Special decorations will be displayed.

Saturday and Sunday nights Jess Gayer and his orchestra from Omaha, Neb., will provide dance music. Saturday dancing hours are 9 p.m. until 1 a.m., Sunday from 6 to 10 p.m.

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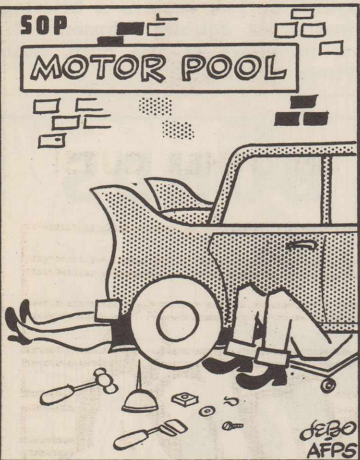
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Rattlers Weaken, Lose To Collegians

Reese cagers, sparked to a 33-19 lead at halftime last Friday, lost out to a sharpshooting Howard County Junior College five, of Big Spring, to drop their third straight game this season, 63-52.

Reese gained its halftime lead through the shooting of A/2C Ulysses Simmons, who racked up 13 points for the Rattlers. In the second half, however, Henson, center for Howard County, netted 21 points which backed up the 19 poured by Cruise.

Henson bagged 24 points, Simmons 16. Reese is seeking revenge in the next meet with the Howard County freshmen, Tuesday night here.

"Our team needs more practice and experience," Lt. Clarence Doane, personal services officer said. "We hope to 'shape up' in the near future."

Saturday night the Rattlers meet a Lubbock City league team sponsored by Hull and Riddle

Drugs. This team defeated Lubbock Christian College twice last year.

In January, the Rattlers will compete in the City league tournament in Lubbock, before going to ATC competition in February.

Intramural League
Air Police played a tight game with PTG, Nov. 23. APs took it by a slim 26-22 victory. The 3502nd Maint. edged '00th PTS, 30-28; ABG took '01st PTS, 40-33; Instal. made its victory over Hospital, 28-27; AACS forfeited to PTW; and PTG mastered M&S, 31-23.

Air Base Group and '02nd Maint. are tied for first place with 3 wins, no losses.

The Reese soccer team this weekend will be at Sheppard AFB for the 1959 Air Training Command Conference soccer tournament Saturday and Sunday. The tourney will determine the champion and runner-up for ATC.

MEETING CALLED

A business meeting of teenagers will be held Saturday and the Christmas dance date has been changed to Dec. 19, Capt. Robert Carlin, director, said. Plans are being made to hold the dance at the Parish Center. Definite plans will be announced later.



SUCCESSFUL TRIP—MSgt. Claud B. Rushing is shown with a 9-point buck which he brought down with a high-powered rifle in approximately 75 yards, he said. A companion on the trip, SMSgt. Edward Crump, formerly from Reese, now Food Service supervisor at Lackland AFB, shot a doe. A 4-point buck was taken by Rushing's brother-in-law, Dock Atkins. Sergeant Rushing is NCOIC of base photo lab.

Pistol Team Fires In ATC Contest

The Reese Pistol team is putting its practice into action this week, competing in the 6th Annual Pistol tournament at San Antonio, Tex.

The team of four left yesterday to begin the four-day meet. This is the first appearance Reese makes in pistol competition in San Antonio.

Going were: TSgts. Glenn Wulf and Harold Fiddler, and SSgts. Jesse Kitchens and Roger Manemann.

Trophies will be awarded to the top competitors in the Marksmanship, Sharpshooter, Expert, and Master classes.

Bowling

Winter Intramural Bowling should reach its halfway mark before Christmas, according to TSgt. Don Parker, league secretary.

MSgt. Arnold L. Ingraham was under the spotlight last week in league play. He racked up high individual game with 244 and high series of 557 for his Hospital team.

Hospital, tied with ABG for second, rolled high team game of 851 and '02nd Maint., took high team series with 2397.

Below are the five top teams in the league.

Team	W	L
'02nd Maint.	38	6
Hospital	31	13
ABG	31	13
PTW	29	15
Transportation	28	16

Officers League

The Wing Wizards moved farther out in front of the Officers Bowling League this week as the Flight 2 Mohawks forfeited. The Wizards have a 42-14 season's record.

The PTG Spoilers won, 3-1, from the Lucky Strikers to have a 38-18 mark and second place. The M&S Lubers held third spot with a 3-1 win over the Snoopers and a 35-21 season. Operations retained fourth place with a 32½-23½ mark, despite a 0-4 loss to Flight 3.

Major Joe Setnor rolled a 568 series to top his 557 high mark of last week. First Lt. John L. Simpson turned in a 218 high game, with a 213 by 1st Lt. Don Arnts last week. The Dust Devils this week hit an 890 game and 2,495 series.

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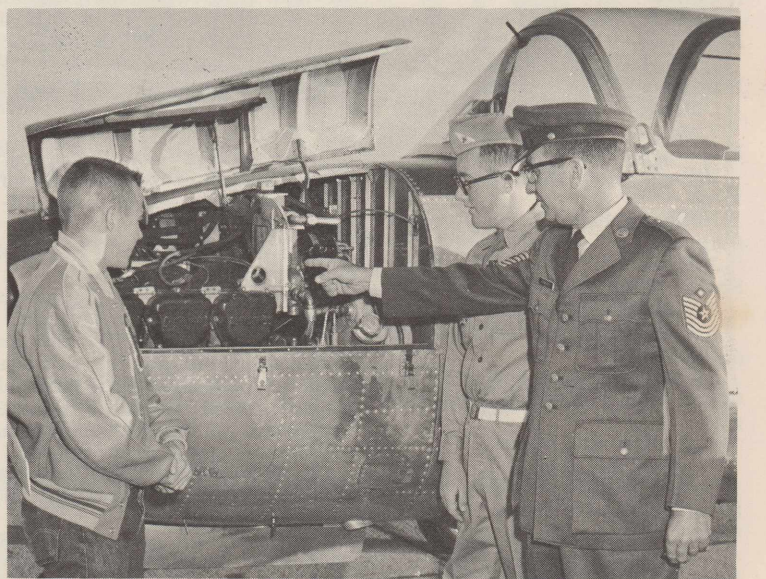
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Golf Notes
By Ken Shields
Construction has begun on the changes of the Golf Course. Two new greens and five tees will be built. This will make our course play some 400 yards shorter and greatly reduce the walk from greens to tees. Play on the new layout could possibly begin in the latter part of July.

Although the course will be fairly shortened, it still will be a challenge. Strategically placed trees and traps will keep you honest.

This Week's Tip
Learn the rules of golf and the rules of golf etiquette. This will allow you and your opponents to enjoy the game much more. Golf etiquette rules are printed on all score cards.

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LEARNING MORE—Two youthful members of the Reese Aero Club, both members of Explorer Scout Squadron 148, receive a briefing from MSgt. W. R. Pomeroy, a club instructor. Johnny Johnson, left, and Bill Williams, center, are new members of the club, both dependents of military personnel. (Photo by Sorge).

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Knowledge Of Procedures Permits Cadet To Overcome High Flameout

A thorough knowledge of emergency procedures by a Reese aviation cadet Monday resulted in a possible "save" of a T-33 jet trainer after the aircraft had a complete power failure.

Cadet Wayne D. Walker, 21, was on one of his initial solo training flights about 35 miles southwest of Reese when the engine flamed out at 35,000 feet.

Realizing that he had less than 10 minutes in the air, with a possible 30 to 35 miles glide range, Walker calmly went through his emergency procedures to restart the engine. Unsuccessful, he switched to the emergency fuel system, restarted, headed for Reese.

Nearing the base, he jettisoned his fully loaded tip tanks at 6,000 feet, established a forced landing pattern with the control tower, and on emergency clearance, made a perfect landing.

Walker, assigned to the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron, in Class 60-G, entered the Air Force's pilot training program last January.

His was the fifth possible save of a T-33 at Reese within less than five months. The trainers are valued at approximately \$120,000 each.

ATC Includes 19 Training Bases

Reese is one of 19 Air Training Command bases the Air Force looks to for training of proficient pilots and navigators.

Training varies from basic rudiments of piloting and navigating through highly technical and skilled all-weather interceptor pilot and advanced navigator-radar bombardment.

ATC flying training is designed to develop highly skilled, professional pilots and navigators who can take their places as Air Force officers in any organization and function effectively under all conditions.

Reese students and those going to other basic pilot training bases receive primary pilot training at civilian contract schools in the T-34, conventional, propeller driven T-28 or T-37. The twin-jet T-37 has been phased into all primary schools, and is scheduled to completely replace the T-28 by the summer of 1961.

A small Air Force detachment assists at primary schools — Bainbridge, Bartow, Graham, Malden, and Spence Air Bases.

At Reese and the other five basic pilot training bases, students fly the T-33 jet trainer. Training is done entirely by Air Force personnel. At each graduation here students completing work receive silver wings of the Air Force pilot and aviation cadets are commissioned as second lieutenant.

Besides Reese, other basic pilot training bases are Craig, Laredo, Greenville, Vance, and Webb.

The Northrop T-38, a twin-jet supersonic training aircraft developed especially for ATC, is undergoing testing and will begin to replace the T-33 in the fall of 1961.

MACE PRODUCED

Following a go-ahead not from the Department of Defense, the Air Force will continue production of the Mace, a surface-to-surface guided missile used by tactical air forces.



Heaters In Trailers Listed As Hazards

Trailers can be coffins with the flick of a switch.

Unvented wall panel heaters can cause carbon monoxide poisoning in less than 15 minutes. Such heaters are often found in small hunting type trailers.

One company's unvented heaters have caused eight carbon monoxide deaths in recent months.

Trailers owners and occupants should immediately check their heaters to determine safeness. The base preventive medicine office will help.

EIGHTH SATELLITE

The successful launching of DISCOVERER VIII from Vandenberg AFB on Nov. 20 makes the eighth satellite put into orbit by the Air Force. Three are now in orbit. With the Navy's two Vanguard and the Army's three Explorers and one Pioneer, which orbited the sun, the United States leads in satellites launched into orbit.



CADET WALKER

Basic Flying Requirement Unchanged

The objective of flying—get off the ground and come back safely—has remained unchanged since 1903.

The picture has developed since the Wright Brothers flew first at Kitty Hawk, N. C., on Dec. 17, 1903. The basic rules, as stated in the "Airpower Historian" in the October issue, required in 1912 that a rating of "Military Aviator" were:

Attain an altitude of at least 2,500 feet as recorded by a barograph.

Make a flight of at least five minutes duration in a wind of at least 15 m.p.h. as indicated by an anemometer near the ground.

Carry a passenger to a height of at least 500 feet, and on landing bring the machine to rest within 150 feet of a previously designated point, the engine being completely shut off prior to touching the ground; combined weight of pilot and passenger, at least 250 pounds.

Execute a volplane glide from an altitude of at least 500 feet

with engine cut off, and cause the airplane to come to rest within 300 feet of a previously designated point.

Make a military reconnaissance flight of at least 20 miles cross-country at an average altitude of 1,500 feet, for the purpose of observing and reporting information concerning features of the ground or other matters which the candidate was instructed to report upon.

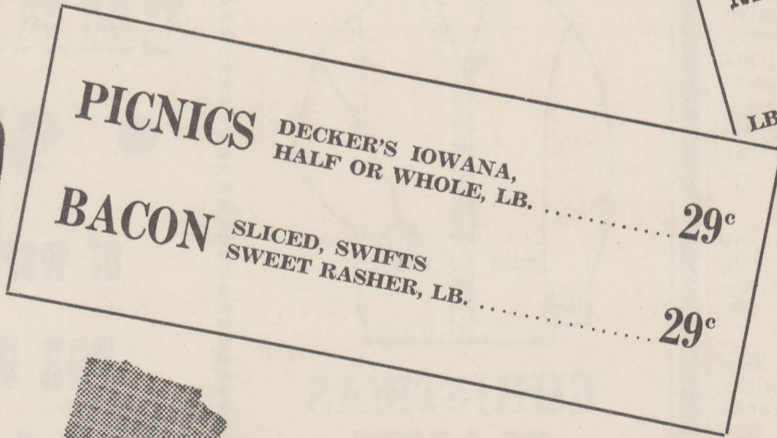
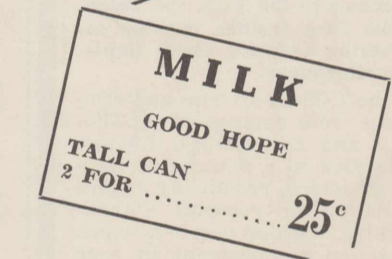
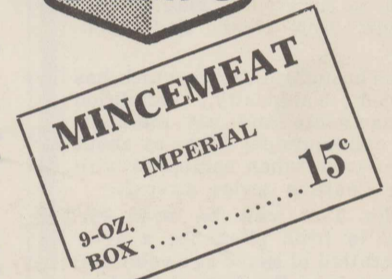
OFFICER ARRIVES

Second Lt. Wiley H. Russell, former AFOTC leader at Auburn, has arrived for duty as assistant statistical services officer at Reese.

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JUNE PROMOTEES—Six master sergeants who will become senior master sergeants next June 1, line up for the camera. Left to right are Leason E. Dale, Basil F. Smith, Alfred Monteith, Raymond L. Heck, Lawrence C. Caldwell, and Charles E. Pogue.

T-38 Maintenance 'Mechanics Dream'

Maintenance men at Reese and other Air Training Command bases charged with keeping the T-38 Talon supersonic aircraft operating will deal with a "mechanics dream," manufacturers insist.

The Talon, undergoing final tests for the Air Force and Northrop in California, will come into use as an ATC trainer next year. It will be close to two years before it reaches Reese to replace the T-33.

The T-38 uses for the first time features designed to eliminate many maintenance problems, it is said.

To learn first hand about maintenance problems which could be prevented by new design approaches, Northrop engineers toured fighter and interceptor bases to interview maintenance officers, crew chiefs, and mechanics.

This brought a design which has reduced complexity, simplified arrangements and cut maintenance manhours per flight by about 75 per cent, when compared with some Century series aircraft.

The T-38 will be used by ATC to train pilots for a new generation of space-age vehicles. Successor to the T-33, the Talon is the first trainer capable of delivering Century series fighter performance.

In the T-38 all systems and components were engineered for simplicity and accessibility. Engines are located in a detachable fuselage structure permitting engine installation or removal without difficulty. With an overhead track and roller arrangement in each engine bay, one man can remove engines if necessary.

Vertical tail and control surfaces are not disturbed during engine servicing or removal and oil tanks are engine mounted. Most of the larger engine accessories are airframe-mounted and have simple disconnect features.

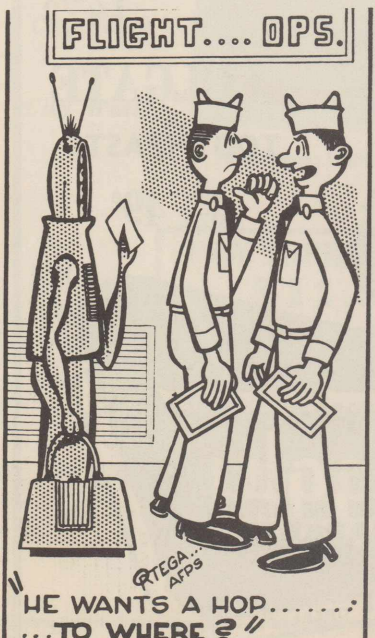
To simplify checking and reduce maintenance manpower, the T-38 designers have grouped all

BROTHERS HONORED

President Eisenhower has proclaimed Dec. 17 as "Wright Brothers Day" in honor of Orville and Wilbur Wright, who flew the first airplane.

Orville on Dec. 17, 1903, flew his flimsy contraption of sticks, cloth, and wire for 12 seconds. Later that day his brother flew 59 seconds and covered 852 feet.

There will be a sky parade over Kitty Hawk, N. C., where the flights were made.



Reese, Air Force Crime Decreases

Courts-martial convictions at Reese the first six months of 1959 were about one-tenth the rate as that of the Air Force, figures disclose.

The Air Force sharply reduced convictions, dropping from 43.4 per 1,000 military strength per year in 1954 to 25.4 per 1,000 per year for the January-June period this year.

Reese figures show the rate was 2.7 for the January-June

period, with 2.2 for 1958, 1.8 for 1957, and 2.6 for 1956.

AWOLs decreased in the Air Force and remained about the same at Reese.

The USAF Provost Marshal reported that the AWOL rate the first six months of 1959 was .77 per 1,000 military strength, as compared with 4.92 for 1952 and .9 for 1958. Mandays lost through AWOL stood at 7.64 per 1,000 military strength per month

during the January-June period of 1959, as against 52.93 in 1952 and 12.01 in 1958.

The Reese rate was 1.1 for the January-June period this year.

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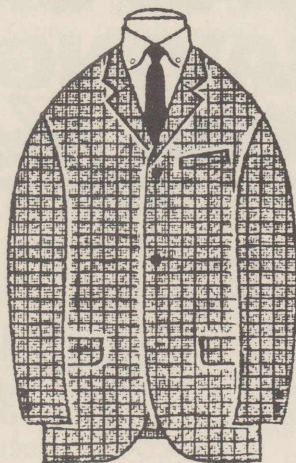
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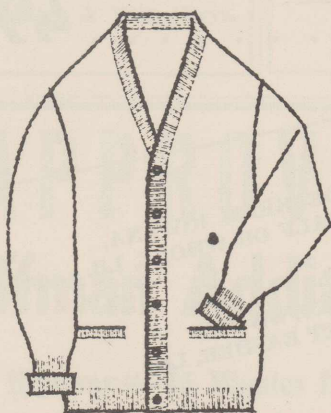
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HEADED FOR HOLIDAYS

The two hats which the artist has portrayed will be greatly in demand at the holiday season. One will accompany clothing of the casual type; the other will appear with fashions of elegance.



CHRISTMAS

GIFTS

of worthy character

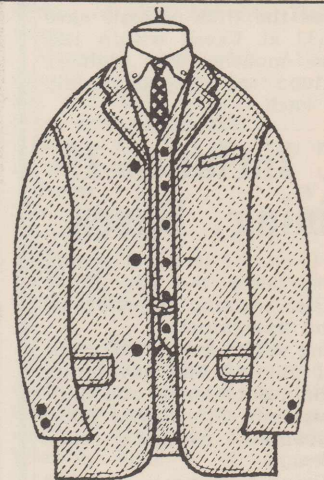
FOR GENTLEMEN

of the same

Doms Ltd

Bill and Jean Neel

2420 BROADWAY



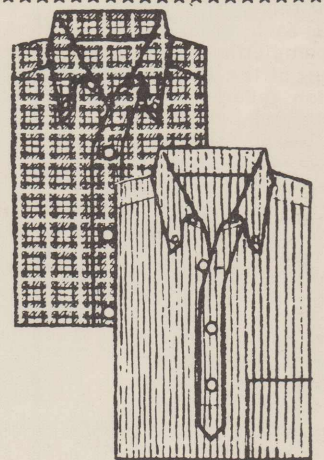
The Holiday Season decrees

A NEW SUIT

befitting a Gentleman's station in life

Gentlemen of good taste (which includes all those who frequent this establishment) will welcome the return to fashion of the suit with a vest. The proprietor is well prepared to fit all desirous of wearing it for the holidays.

from \$39.50



GIFT SHIRTS

The proprietor points out the propriety of presenting sport shirts of fine classic nature to both conformist and non-conformist type gentlemen. Over-the-head styles and button fronts are present in variety.

from \$2.95



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