

THE ROUNDUP



Attend
Founders' Day
Activities
Saturday

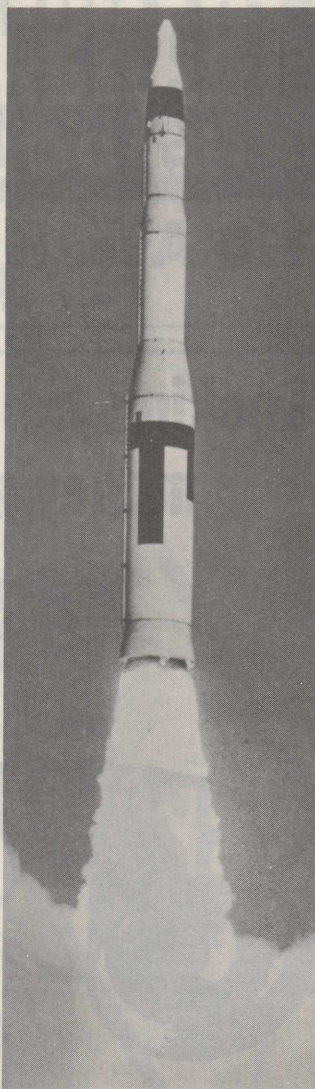
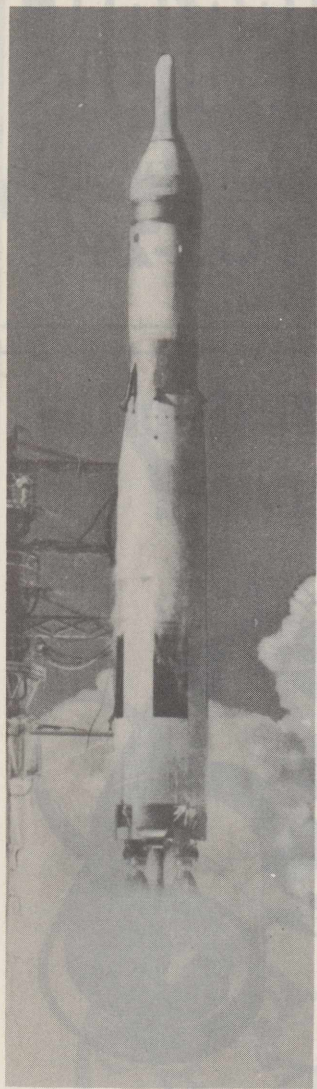
Don't Miss
The Thunderbirds
And Other Thrills
In Saturday's
Open House

The ROUNDUP is an unofficial newspaper published weekly in the interest of personnel at Reese Air Force Base of Air Training Command. It is published by C. F. Boone Nationwide Publications, Inc., a private concern, which is in no way connected with the Department of the Air Force. Publisher's mailing address: P.O. Box 883 Lubbock, Texas. For information phone SH 7-1624 (night SW 9-0580). Opinions expressed by publishers and writers are their own and are not to be considered an official expression by the Department of the Air Force. The appearance of advertisements in this publication does not constitute an endorsement by the Department of the Air Force of the products or services advertised.

VOLUME XV 2 Lubbock, Texas, Thursday, Nov. 5, 1964 NUMBER 40

Founders' Day Saturday Pays Honor To Lubbock Civilians

Founders' Day Displays



POWER WEAPONS—Air Force weapons for peace which will be on display here Saturday during the Founders' Day open house are shown here. On the top are the world-famous Thunderbirds precision aerial team which will thrill the crowd with zooming maneuvers; in the center are the Titan and Minuteman missiles, models of which will be on display; below are the F-4 Phantom II multi-purpose tactical fighter; and the KC-135 refueling aircraft.

Thunderbirds Will Feature Show, Exhibit

Citizens of the South Plains of Texas and neighboring areas of New Mexico are expected to flock to Reese Saturday to assist in paying honor to the Lubbock business men who worked to secure re-activation of the base in 1949 and to see the spectacular show planned for the Saturday afternoon open house.

Honored guests will be A. B. Davis and the Lubbock Army Air Field committee of the Lubbock chamber of commerce, including L. E. Davis, Don Davis, Homer Grant, Homer Maxey, Earl Collins and Charles A. Guy. Also will be honored is to be the late Spencer Wells, also a committee member.

Featuring the afternoon show, from 1 to 5 p.m., will be the world-famous Thunderbirds, official precision flying team of the U. S. Air Force. The same thrilling aerial show which has been presented in many countries of the world is scheduled for 3:30 p.m.

In the show the Thunderbirds perform many difficult and colorful maneuvers, climaxing with the Bomb Burst in which the diamond formation will climb straight up with the roar of afterburners to break away to the four corners of the compass and dive at high speed to zip at close range on cross paths in front of the spectators.

The diamond will loop, roll and perform whifferdills, corkscrew changeovers, and cloverleaf turns at high speed, low altitude and directly above the crowd. Solo pilots will perform at low altitudes as the diamond forms for new maneuvers. At the conclusion of the show Thunderbird pilots will be with their F-100 aircraft on the flightline to visit with the crowd and sign autographs.

Sentry dogs of the Strategic Air Force will perform with their masters in front of the crowd, also. The dogs are highly trained for enforcing security precautions in sensitive areas. They mind only their masters and are to perform behind a chain fence, with additional ropes to eliminate danger that a child or adult may get too close. The dogs are scheduled to perform about 3 p.m.

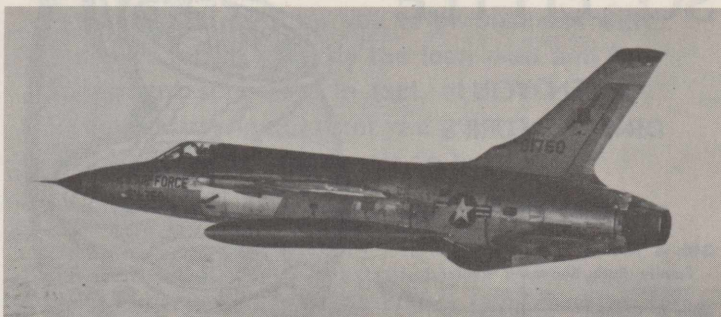
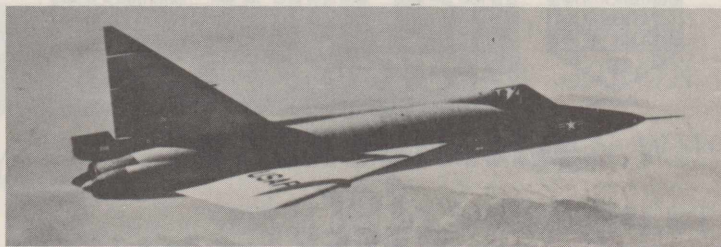
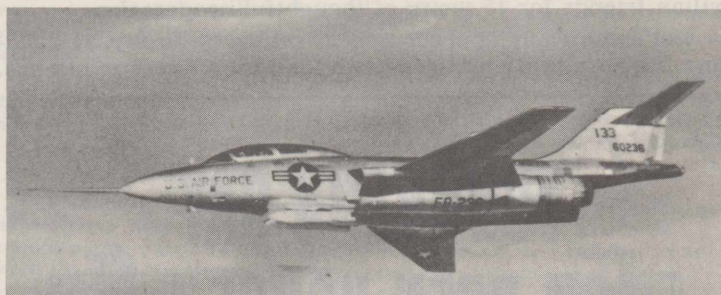
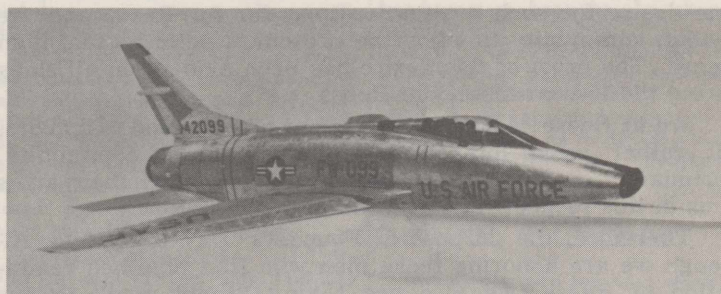
The colorful "Golden Spread" band of Amarillo AFB is to present a concert during the noon hour and to march later as a part of the show. The band, directed by CWO Ross Whitehead, has performed in Texas and nearby states in a variety of occasions and has a wide reputation for color and sparkling music.

Opening the show at 1 p.m. will be a firefighting demonstration by the H-43 helicopter used in air rescue.

Carrying a crew of firefighters, the helicopter will move into a blazing oil fire to help extinguish flames in a simulated rescue of pilots from a downed airplane. The copter will deposit a tank of extinguisher, along with the firemen. It will follow the fighters to open a path with its propellers to the simulated downed plane.

As the demonstration is being given, a flight of four T-37 trainers (See Air Show, Page 3)

Century Series On Exhibit



ON DISPLAY—The Century series aircraft will be on display at Reese Saturday during open house on Founders' Day. The aircraft, from top to bottom, are the F-100, F-101, F-102, F-104 F-105 and F-106.

Commander's Comments...

By COL. DUDLEY E. FAVER
Wing Commander



The tremendous amount of planning and effort directed toward our Founders' Day open house Saturday nearly has reached fulfillment. We have only a few hours left in which to prepare for an extremely large crowd of visitors.

The measures necessary to groom our base properly are familiar to each of us, but because of this event's importance we should make doubly sure that Reese AFB depicts the proper degree of care and pride we ourselves demand.

The observance of Founders' Day by a military installation is quite unique, but — in the case of Reese — very appropriate. Ever since that period in 1949 when a small group of Lubbock civic leaders worked so hard to obtain reactivation of this base, Reese personnel and their families have always been treated with friendliness and cooperation traditional of true Southwestern hospitality. I am sure we all agree that the Lubbock community rates as one of the best assignments from the standpoint of military-civilian relations.

A favorable base-community relationship does not just happen. Everyone concerned must tangibly express a genuine desire for such a situation in order for Reese and the civilian community to enjoy the present state of mutual high regard. The proof of this desire has been evident on all sides during the 15-year history of Reese.

We at Reese regard ourselves not just as good neighbors, but, rather, as an integral part of the Lubbock community. Fortunately, South Plains residents have opened their arms to us in this respect.

Therefore, the purpose of Founders' Day is twofold. Although we are honoring those men who first obtained reactivation of Reese, we also are saying "thank you" to our civilian friends for 15 years of thoughtful cooperation.

Let's show our appreciation in return Saturday by rendering the hospitality and good will for which Reese is famous.

FOOF'S SPOOFS

TO GET A JOB DONE,
ASK THE BUSIEST PERSON
YOU KNOW TO DO IT.



Chapel Schedule

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

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

Confessions: 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday; 15 minutes before each Mass.

Next Sunday is Communion Sunday for the Catholic men's group. There will be a Communion breakfast after the 9 a.m. Mass.

Friday is the time for Catholic ladies to Socialize with Christ. Mass will be at noon, with a second breaking of bread and a meeting following at the NCO open mess.

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

Worship Service: 11 a.m. Sunday.

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

A discussion group will be held at 6:30 p.m. each Sunday in the Chapel annex. Discussions will be on "Life and Teachings of Jesus."

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

Coming, Going

ARRIVING:
A3C Frank E. Scubelek, from Amarillo.

TSgt. Juan Ramos, from Korea.
A3C David A. Boyd, from Gunter.

A2C James C. Veirs, from USAFE.

A2C Juan A. Lugo-Santiago, from Greenville.

A3C Patrick Ramsey, from Amarillo.

A3C Luis Delgado, from Lackland.

DEPARTING:
SSgt. Max H. Bolinger, to Chanute.

A1C Daniel D. Taylor, to Craig.

At the Movies

SUNDAY — "The 7th Dawn," William Holden, mature.

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY — "Seven Days in May," Burt Lancaster, mature.

THURSDAY-FRIDAY — "Send Me No Flowers," Rock Hudson, mature.

Plan Your Flight — Fly Your Plan (TOPS).



"JUST IGNORE IT FEKLEY— THIS TIME OF MONTH, IT MUST BE A MIRAGE!"

They Did More Than They Planned

This weekend Reese pays tribute to the Lubbock men who were instrumental in reactivating this base, men who labored long and hard to return pilot training to the community. On Founders' Day the leaders being honored no doubt will roll back their memories and think with satisfaction how they have served their neighbors and the nation through their activities.

They will think of the almost 9,000 pilots who have been added to the nation's air arm since 1949. They will think, no doubt, of the million dollar monthly payrolls for the community. Their thoughts will cover many fields.

In this day and age there is much discussion of "fringe benefits." Each organization, each employer, each worker is concerned over "fringe benefits," which play a big part in business.

Operation of Reese Air Force Base has brought numerous such benefits to Lubbock. Hundreds of young women of the community have secured good husbands from officer and airman ranks. Lubbock has secured numerous new permanent residents and good workers from those at Reese who retire and settle down on the South Plains.

Churches, PTA's, civic clubs and other organizations obtain good workers constantly from among Reese personnel. Presence of the base has brought hundreds of citizens of foreign countries to Lubbock for visits, including leaders in government circles. It also has added attendance at hundreds of Texas Tech classes.

The Reese Air Rescue detachment can be used to speed disaster and accident victims to hospitals.

Cooperation down-the-line from Reese people, present and past, is always available.

Founders' Day honors the men who did more for Lubbock and the community than probably they originally thought back in 1949 when they worked so hard to restore pilot training to the South Plains.

Quote of the Week



"We are a nation of laws, not men, and our greatness is our ability to adjust to the national consensus."
— Mrs. Lyndon B. (Lady Bird) Johnson.

FOUNDERS DAY OPEN HOUSE

15th ANNIVERSARY for REESE

1 to 5 P.M. on Nov. 7, Sat.

**Thunderbirds to appear
at 3:30 P.M.**

SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE

WHEN YOU
DINE AT FURR'S

3 LOCATIONS:

34th & Avenue H
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50th & Canton
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1000	\$37.36	42.91	51.25	92.91
1500	54.16	62.50	75.00	137.50

Above payments include principal and interest charges on loans if paid on schedule, but do not reflect cost of optional insurance.

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Corporations

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1008 13th Street
PHONE: POrtEr 5-9392

Air Show Planned Saturday

(Continued from Page 1)

er jets will take off and make three passes over the field before spectators. On the last pass they will be joined by T-38 supersonic Talons, which will make further passes.

The Sabre Flight drill team of the Texas Tech AFROTC is scheduled to present two marching demonstrations.

The Jodie Drill team from Amarillo AFB, a colorful outfit which is in constant demand for appearances, also will present the show which has brought praise in hundreds of communities. Formations are considered highly unique.

At about 2:45 p.m., TSgt. Richard Nicholas will make a parachute leap and pin-point landing before the spectators. He plans to jump from upward of 13,000 feet and to make a long free fall and soar, trailing smoke, before landing.

Reese personnel also will put on a judo demonstration as a part of the flightline show, which will be climaxed by the Thunderbird demonstration.

Another highlight of Founders' Day will be a luncheon in the Officers open mess at which the Lubbock leaders will be honored.

Brief remarks will be made by Lt. Gen. William W. Momyer, commander of Air Training Command; Congressman George Mahon, Lubbock; Col. Dudley E. Faver, Reese wing commander; and others.

Static displays and demonstrations also will be a major part of the open house. The entire Cen-

tury series of fighters — F-100, F-102, F-104, F-105 and F-106, will be on display, with ramps alongside each so that the public may get close views. Also on display will be the F-4 Phantom II, the multi-purpose tactical fighter with two-man crew which flies Mach 2 plus.

Big KC-97 and KC-135 refueling aircraft also will be on display with ramps for close inspection. Other types of aircraft also have been sought and may be on hand.

Air National Guard units of many states are sending in aircraft, some flown by Reese graduates. The planes will come from states which have used Reese undergraduate pilot training to educate their young officers.

An F-104 ejection seat will be on hand and children will be permitted to sit in it and be "ejected" minute distances.

Mockups of Bullpup and Minuteman missiles also will be on display, along with a space suit, Titan II model and C141 static model.

Also on hand will be a Laser beam, used to instantly melt metal, an Agena engine, static docks for the T-37 and T-38, fire-fighter equipment and personnel equipment. Children will be permitted to "climb all over" the fire-fighting equipment in Hangar T-82 and on the flightline.

Motion pictures of Air Force activities are to be shown continually in the hangar and four aircraft of the Civil Air Patrol will be on display. Synthetic trainer buildings will be open and demonstrations will be given from 1 to 3 p.m. Explorer Scouts will have an exhibit in the hangar.

Operations buildings of the 3500th and 3501st Pilot Training Squadrons will be opened and manned to show the public various phases of undergraduate pilot training.

Refreshment stands will be in operation in the hangar and outside.

FIRST STRAWS

The first artificial drinking straws were made from parafined manila paper rolled by hand. They were invented by Marvin C. Stone in 1886.



Validation Team Gets New Title

The manpower validation team stationed at Reese for more than three years has been given a new title of management engineering team, 1st Lt. Patrick J. Dolan, team director, has been advised.

Reorganization of the team headquarters brought the change of title.

"The Air Force directed the name change because of expanded responsibilities of technicians to conduct management engineering studies, as well as to develop manning standards," the lieutenant commented.

School Lunches

Menus planned for next week at Reese Elementary School are:

MONDAY — Tamales, pinto beans, greens, cornbread, fruit pie, milk.

TUESDAY — Meat loaf, asparagus, squash, hot bread, sheet cake, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Turkey, dressing, yams, green beans, hot bread, fruit salad, milk.

THURSDAY — Hamburgers, French fries, fruit pie, milk.

FRIDAY — Salmon patties, corn, asparagus, hot bread, cup cakes, milk.



EJECTION SEAT — Mark E. Molloy, 7, son of SSgt. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Molloy, sizes up the F-104 ejection seat that will be available for rides at Reese Founders' Day on Saturday. This ejection seat is one of several exhibits that will be located at Reese during the open house from 1 to 5 p.m.

REESE
AIR
FORCE
BASE

WE SALUTE YOU!

On

FOUNDERS DAY

The
ELECTRIC
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"FOR

THE WOMAN WHO DEMANDS THE FINEST"

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Telephone POrtEr 3-4363



TOP GOLFERS—Winners in the Reese Ladies Golf association smile as they hold crystal awards won in the season's end tournament. Standing is Gloria Robertson, winner of the championship flight. Kneeling are Marjean Greenling, winner of consolation, and Janet Warwick, runner-up in the championship flight.

Annual Fund Drive Ended With Success

Reese Air Force Base marked up another successful welfare drive this week as the annual United Fund drive was concluded with \$10,070.25 subscribed, slightly more than the \$10,000 goal.

The total will be increased slightly with reports on further contributions, said Lt. Col. John M. Schmidt, project officer.

In the drive 2,711 Reese personnel participated, or 94 per cent of those assigned and attached to the base.

Eleven Reese units reached or bettered 100 per cent of the financial goal and the same number had 100 per cent participation. Reaching financial goals, with percentages, were: 3500th Pilot Training Squadron, 105; 3501st PTS, 164; Student Squadron, 114; Supply Squadron, 100; Air Base Group, 113; Hospital, 130; Weather detachment, 142; office of special investigations, 100; manpower validation team, 120; and field training detachment, 107.

Hitting 100 per cent participation were the pilot training squadrons, student squadron, supply, hospital, resident auditor, weather, OSI, rescue detachment, manpower validation and field training.

By meeting its goals, Reese maintained its record of always being successful in welfare campaigns.

Moody Civilian Seeks Cost Cuts

Ivy Kinsey, an Air Force civilian employee at Moody AFB, Ga., recently received a \$535 windfall for his latest contribution to USAF's Cost Reduction Program.

Kinsey, an inspector-estimator for Moody's base civil engineer, received the money for an idea which netted a quarterly savings of about \$2,500.

Heating elements, which are used in the jet engine parts cleaning plant, were burning out at an average of four each month. The elements cost \$300 each for a total replacement cost of \$1,200 per month plus installation and

down time for the plant.

After a little economy-minded study, Kinsey changed the transformer connections and lowered the voltage of the heating plant. These changes did not hinder cleaning operations and prolonged the life of the elements. Cost of the modifications, which resulted in an annual savings of nearly \$10,000, was \$75.

Active in the Cost Reduction Program since its inception in 1963, Kinsey earlier saved the Air Force hundreds of dollars by modifying a water pump in the base hospital boiler room.

FOR

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S & Q Clothiers

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1112 BROADWAY - - - DOWNTOWN - - - LUBBOCK

Club Activities

Officers Open Mess

TODAY — Two club steaks, \$3.25.

FRIDAY — Roy Roberts, dance, 8 p.m. to midnight.

SATURDAY — The Royals, dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SUNDAY — Southern fried chicken, \$1.25; child, 65 cents.

MONDAY — Club card drawings.

TUESDAY — Game night.

WEDNESDAY — Meat loaf sandwich, 35 cents.

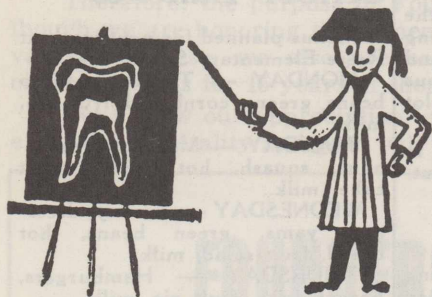
Ladies Guild Plans Luncheon On Friday

The Catholic Ladies Guild will meet Friday with a Mass at noon, followed by a luncheon in the NCO open mess. All reservations should be made by 2 p.m. today with Pat Hall, 885-4931. Free nursery service will be provided for the Mass and luncheon.

The Catholic Ladies Guild project will be the cancer workroom the fourth Friday of each month, with all women invited to assist.

HOSPITAL COMMENDED

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Efforts by the Andrews AFB, Md., hospital in teaching special first-aid techniques to volunteer rescue squads have resulted in a certificate of appreciation from the Board of County Commissioners of Prince Georges County, Md.



HERE'S SOMETHING TO CHEW ON!

(By Reese Dental Staff)

Fear of pain is a major reason why three out of five Americans don't visit their dentist even once in a year.

Fear is your enemy in two ways. First of all, delayed dental treatment means a worsening of the problem. Treatment becomes more difficult and more expensive. Discomfort is harder to avoid.

Secondly, studies show that the very fear of pain may cause it.

For example, it's been found that about 40 per cent of patients suffering pain experience relief if given a placebo — an injection which resembles a pain killer but which has no pain reliever in it.

Further, about 10 per cent of patients having teeth extracted experience no pain if neither they nor their dentist know the injected solution is a placebo.

If dental treatment is likely to cause discomfort, your dentist will give you an anesthetic in advance of treatment. These anesthetics block pain completely and are without harmful effects. Local anesthetics and analgesics are used routinely in dental offices today.

New high-speed cutting instruments or drills are another development in the fight against discomfort in the dental chair. Two out of three dentists use cutting instruments that work at speeds of from 30,000 to over 250,000 revolutions per minute.

These speeds reduce bone-conducted noises and vibration.

They clean out decayed enamel with a fraction of the pressure and in a fraction of the time required by low-speed instruments. They also spray a jet of water to keep the tooth cool. This helps eliminate another major cause of discomfort — the heat generated by the rapidly revolving bur.

Aside from anesthetics and the high-speed instruments, the measures you take yourself are the best safeguard against pain.

Take care of your teeth. Give them the daily good care they require and obtain regular, routine checkups by your dentist. If you give him the opportunity, he will detect difficulties early before they become major disorders. Early treatment is seldom unpleasant. It's really up to you.

3416 - 34th ST.

SHOP

MATERNITY WEAR

Nurse Recognized For Long Service

Mrs. Jane B. McGaughey, registered nurse in the Reese hospital, has been awarded a 10-year federal service pin. Presentation was by Maj. Blanche Wolk, chief nurse, with Lt. Col. David Davis, director of medical services, and other attending ceremonies.

YOUR COMPLETE BOWLING CENTER

- Military Discounts on Supplies
- Pleasant Atmosphere
- Free Instructions by Appointment
- Free Nursery for Tots

OAKWOOD LANES

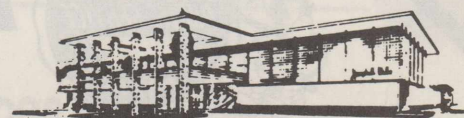
3006 SLIDE RD. SW 5-4346

Hemphill-Wells

Hemphill-Wells is proud that our late president, Spencer Wells, had a part in helping to re-activate Reese Air Force Base. We welcome Reese Personnel and their families as a real part of our community. We are glad to have them as our friends and customers.



Downtown
1212 Avenue J



Monterey
50th and Flint

MANY KNOTTY REACTIVATION PROBLEMS SOLVED

As Reese Air Force Base enters its 16th year since reactivation and pays tribute to the Lubbock men who played a heavy part in reopening the installation, Lubbock leaders look back with pride to solution of the many, many problems present during negotiations for returning Reese to training status.

The Air Force had to be "sold" on reactivation; various agreements had to be fulfilled; the base had to be put into operating condition; housing for base residents of 1949 had to be secured so they could move off base; dwellings had to be renovated for military families; runways had to be put into shape for use; meeting after meeting had to be held.

And problems were solved. Lubbock leaders started back in 1931 to seek recognition of the community as a flying center. In June, 1932, the first brief on "Services Available to the United States Army, Lubbock Municipal Airport" was filed with the chief of the Air Corps.

In the summer of 1941, a second brief was filed, bringing up to date figures and statements to seek recognition.

Between 1931 and 1939 a total of 64 groups of officers and cadets from flying fields stopped over at the municipal airport on cross-country flights. All were given official courtesies and most wrote letters of appreciation. One came from Capt. Thomas L. Gilbert, Kelly Field. The first commander of Lubbock Army Air Field, predecessor to Reese AFB, was Col. Thomas L. Gilbert, the former captain.

Strenuous Lubbock efforts to secure a flying field were made in 1940 and the following year Lubbock Army Field was established. In 1942 the South Plains AAF was opened at municipal airport and Lubbock had reached a big goal.

At LAAF the city of Lubbock spent \$50,748.35 to buy 1,400 acres of land which were leased to the government for \$1 a year. Construction was rushed and by Pearl Harbor day the base was almost ready to open.

High in efforts of Lubbock to secure the field had been citing of statistics to show that enlistments in the area hit the highest per-

centage of any area in the nation and the nearby location of Texas Tech for instruction and recreation.

During World War II 8,007 pilots were trained at LAAF, young men who flew in every theatre successfully.

Then, late in 1945, the base was closed. Housing was used by returned war veterans who had no place else to live while they attended Texas Tech or worked in Lubbock. Reserve units used larger buildings for training. Veterans' children rode bicycles and roller skated on taxiways and runways where aircraft formerly rolled. Vegetable gardens filled former parade grounds.

Lubbock leaders, principally members of the chamber of commerce, were active, however, in seeking reactivation.

On April 19, 1949, an agreement was reached to reopen the base. But the agreement contained several problems for Lubbock and its leaders.

The Air Force insisted on housing in the community for at least 100 NCO families and 250 officers and their families. Rent to be charged was specified. Paving of Fourth Street from the city to the base entrance was sought. Use of the South Plains AAF and municipal airport for auxiliary landings was asked. Bus service between Lubbock and the base was a necessity. Use of Abernathy field as an auxiliary landing field was needed.

These things were asked at a meeting in April between Maj. Gen. Robert W. Harper, Air Training Command commander, and Lubbock leaders. Lubbock promised everything would be done.

Lubbock moved immediately to give the base land to the government. It took time, but before the base opened the deed was signed.

There were letters from the Air Force and corps of engineers to Lubbock. And there were letters from Lubbock to the government officials.

Lubbock leaders went to Barksdale AFB, La., to meet with General Harper and others. Members of the 3500th Pilot Training Wing who would move to LAAF came here to look over conditions.

In Washington, Congressman George Mahon was kept informed. He, in turn, conferred with Senators Tom Connally and Lyndon

B. Johnson. Eugene M. Zuckert, assistant secretary of the Air Force, took a hand. He presently is secretary of the Air Force.

Lubbock leaders went to Washington. Zuckert and others came to Lubbock.

Chamber of commerce committees and sub-committees met frequently. Contractors met and worked together to build homes for members of the wing coming from Barksdale, and for veterans who would have to move from the base.

Building projects were speeded as apartment buildings and acre after acre of homes went up for exclusive use of military men in Lubbock.

The Veterans Administration took a hand to aid in securing homes needed for base families. Frank Junell headed a committee to find homes for the veterans.

By August 1 the air field had been vacated of residents, most of whom had strenuously objected to being displaced and had stated so vigorously by voice and letter.

Moves had been made to attempt paving of Fourth Street and progress satisfactory to the Air Force was made. Agreement to use the municipal airport was reached. The Abernathy auxiliary field became available. Bus schedules were set up from Lubbock to the base.

First cadres of Air Force people arrived about the middle of August, 1949, and reactivation appeared a reality.

The base officially opened on Oct. 5, 1949, with an open house. Colonel George W. Pardy became the first commander. First students in the advanced multi-engine training school arrived during October and were graduated the following March. Students have been coming about every six weeks or less since.

Meanwhile, problems not concerning Lubbock leaders were solved by General Harper and Brig. Gen. G. P. Disosway, chief of

the training division, directorate of training and requirements. These were setting up rules for private flying when LAAF was training. Lubbock leaders gave a hand to solutions.

(General Harper was commander of ATC at the time of reactivation; General Disosway was commander of the Flying Training Air Force when it became a part of ATC.)

Early training at Reese included use of T-6 aircraft for beginning advanced flying and B-25 planes for advanced flying. The Abernathy auxiliary served the T-6 pilots, an auxiliary field at Hobbs, N. M., the B-25 pilots. Lubbock leaders said it took negotiations to secure these uses.

The base became Reese Air Force base on Nov. 5, 1948, following numerous meetings of a special committee and suggestions from persons of the South Plains. A recommendation went to the Air Force in Washington and it was approved. The base is named for 1st Lt. August F. Reese of Shallowater, who died on a bombing raid in Italy in May, 1942.

Files of the chamber of commerce on original opening and reactivation of Reese AFB are thick and comprehensive. They list many names of leaders who had a hand. They also show that the guiding genius was A. B. Davis, general manager of the chamber of commerce until two years ago.

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Contest Winners Entered In ATC

Winning entries in the annual Reese photographic contest have been forwarded to Air Training Command headquarters for judging along with entries from other bases.

Major winner at Reese was 2nd Lt. Richard T. Estes, who took first place in three categories — babies and children, scenic and experimental.

SMSGt. Woodrow R. Lane captured firsts in portraits, sports and action, and A2C Larry A. Roach won top honors on the animals and pets category.

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Base Named For World War II Pilot Shot Down In Successful Bombing Of Railroad

Extensive research and civic cooperation concluded with selection of the name Reese Air Force Base in the fall of 1949.

Citizens were asked to suggest names of military heroes for consideration and possible honor in naming of the base. A committee of the Lubbock chamber of commerce was set up. Citizens sent in suggestions and 38 names were proposed, each to honor a serviceman who died on military duty.

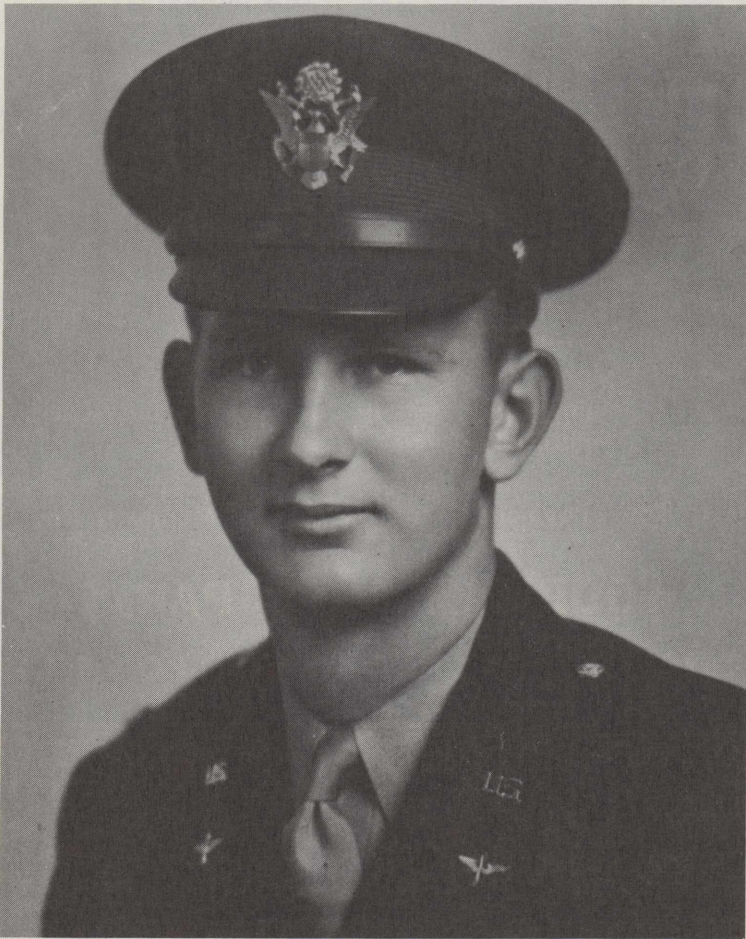
The committee selected three names and sent them to Washington for consideration by the Department of Defense and U. S. Air Force. Working hard to get an early decision was Rep. George

Mahon, member of the national house of representatives from Lubbock.

On Nov. 5, 1949, the name of Reese AFB was announced. It honored 1st Lt. Augustus F. Reese, Jr., of Shallowater, who was killed in action at Cagliari, Sardinia, on May 14, 1943, while flying a volunteer mission to destroy a railroad supply train.

The work of the committee and others had ended. On the committee were the late Neil Wright, Jr., and Clifford Hunter, Rodrick McDougall, Edward Delavan and Douglas Adams of the Lubbock chamber of commerce.

★ ★ ★



LIEUTENANT REESE

The base, previously Lubbock Army Air Field, was officially dedicated as Reese Air Force Base on Sunday, Jan. 22, 1950. Dr. D. M. Wiggins, then president of Texas Tech, made the dedication address. Copies of general orders naming the base were presented to Mr. and Mrs. August F. Reese of Shallowater. There was a wing review and 24 B-25 training aircraft made a flyover.

An all-day open house was held with 18,000 persons on hand. A band concert was given, an air show was offered and a plaque honoring Lieutenant Reese was unveiled near the present flag pole in front of wing headquarters.

The plaque was presented by Homer D. Grant, president of the Lubbock chamber of commerce, in behalf of the chamber, the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans. It was accepted by Col. George W. Pardy, Reese commander.

The Acrojets from Williams AFB, Ariz., flew four F-80 Shooting Star jet planes in the airshow.

Aviation cadets made up the first three classes of students assigned to Reese AFB and the first officers came in April in Class 50-D, arriving for their final phase of training from Randolph, Perrin, Goodfellow and James Connally AFBs. There were 68 men in the class, 18 of them graduates of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point and 5 from the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. The Navy men were the first of their service to be commissioned in the Air Force.

Lieutenant Reese was cut down after successfully completing his bombing and strafing mission. He was enveloped in the explosion from the successful strafing and bombing of the train.

At the time he was pilot of a P-38 fighter plane and was a member of the 94th Squadron, 1st Fighter Group, in North Africa.

Lieutenant Reese joined the Army in January, 1941, and was assigned to the 133rd Division at Camp Bowie. In November of that year he was transferred to the Air Corps at Rankin AFB, Calif., and in May, 1942, he received his wings at Stockton AFB, Calif.

Before the lieutenant's transfer to England for World War II duty from England he served as a test pilot at Patterson AFB, Ohio. While in England he ferried planes to the North African theatre to which he was reassigned and where he was based when killed.

Six weeks previous to his death, Lieutenant Reese was reported missing in action while on a mission over the Sicilian Straits. His plane was out of gas 500 miles from his home base in bad weather and he was forced down. He landed wheels down and saved the plane. He lived with natives for about two weeks before getting back to his unit.

The lieutenant in Africa was assigned to the "Hat-in-the-Ring" Squadron made famous by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker.

Lieutenant Reese was born in Josephine, Collins County, Texas, and moved with his parents to West Texas in 1929. He was graduated from Shallowater high school and in August, 1939, received a bachelor of science degree from Texas Tech.

Canadian Planes To Be Displayed For Open House

Two aircraft of the Royal Canadian Air Force will join planes of the United States Air Force on the flight line of Reese Air Force Base Saturday as Founders' Day is celebrated.

Arriving from Winnipeg, Manitoba, at mid-afternoon Friday and remaining for the open house from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday will be a CL-41 tudor and the Canadian version of the T-33 trainer.

Flight lieutenants from a Manitoba base will bring the aircraft to Reese to pay tribute to the base and the Lubbock business leaders who were instrumental in securing reactivation of the base in 1949.

The public is being invited to the open house and to inspect the Canadian planes which will be on display before and during the air show from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday.

There is Insufficient Rubber in Fuel to Permit Stretching (TOPS)

Officials Visit Far East Offices

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — A group of top Air Force personnel and manpower officials are scheduled to visit installations in the Far East this month to get a firsthand look at Air Force people and their living and working conditions there.

The party is headed by Benjamin W. Fridge, special assistant for manpower and personnel to the secretary of the Air Force. Accompanying him are Lt. Gen. William S. Stone, deputy chief of staff for personnel; Maj. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis Jr., director of manpower and organization; Maj. Gen. James C. McGehee, director of personnel training and education; Maj. Gen. George B. Greene

Jr., director of military personnel; and members of their staffs.

The Air Force headquarters officials will meet with local commanders and their staffs to discuss personnel problems, plans, policies, and requirements. They are scheduled to leave here November 10 and return on November 25.

WINS UNIT AWARD

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The 108th Tactical Fighter Group, New Jersey Air National Guard, has been awarded the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award for "exceptionally meritorious service in support of military operations" during and immediately after the Berlin crisis.

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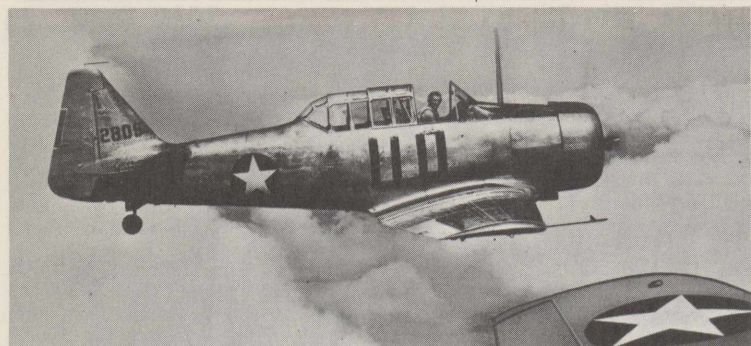
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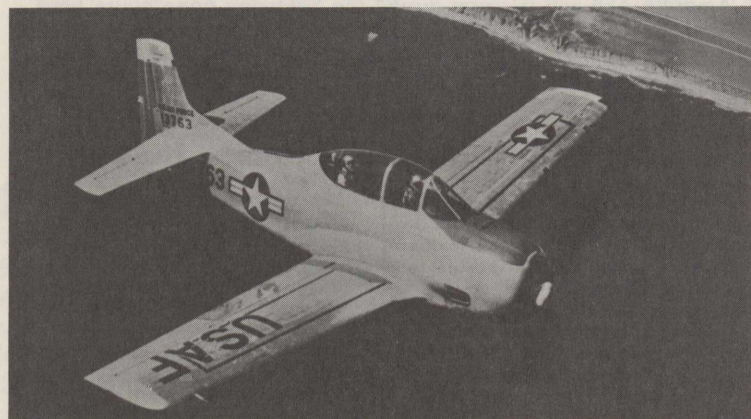
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EARLY TRAINER—Students in early days of pilot training at Reese used this T-6 as their first training plane.



'PILOTS' TRAINER—Reese pilot trainees in the early 1950's were highly pleased with the T-28 used to introduce them into advanced multi-engine training. The T-28 is used by the Vietnamese Air Force as a tactical fighter.



OLD FAITHFUL—Officially retired in January, 1959, from Air Force service in ceremonies at Reese, the B-25 Mitchell bomber was the advanced and basic pilot trainer at Reese prior to coming of the jets. It was the plane used to bomb the Japanese mainland during World War II.

'Mister Softball' Of Reese, Others Finish Service

MSgt. Leroy Hanes, "Mr. Softball" of Reese, has retired from the Air Force after more than 20 years service and has been named chief of the security guard at Lubbock municipal airport, the first man to fill the new post.

Sergeant Hanes, first sergeant of the Field Maintenance Squadron, came to Reese in 1951 as a first sergeant and was sent to a remote area of Alaska in 1958. A year later he returned to Reese to stay until his retirement on October 31, with Col. Joseph E. Payne, deputy commander for materiel, presiding at retirement ceremonies.

Also retiring with 20 years of service or more were TSgt. Jasper T. Basone, Pneudraulic specialist, who is moving to San Bernardino, Calif.; SSgt. William D. McDorman, aircraft maintenance technician, who has taken a civilian job at Bigg AFB, El Paso; and TSgt. Johnnie Newell, Air Force Communications Service, who is starting work in Fort Worth.

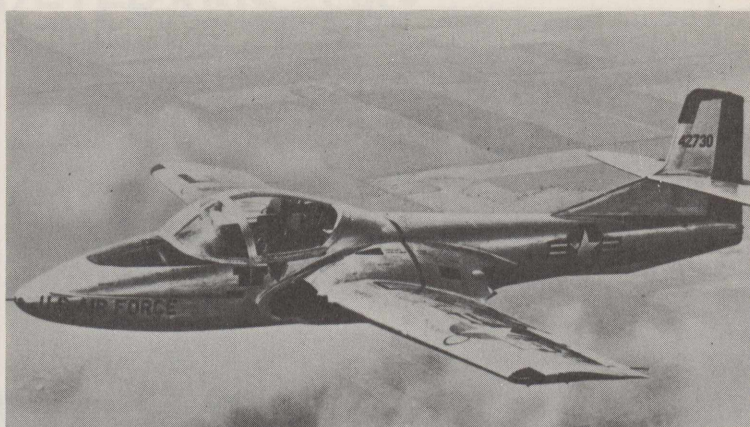
Sergeant Hanes, at Reese coached his squadron softball team each year. He played third base and shortstop for the Reese softball team in Lubbock and Air Force competition during his first tour at the base and coached and played on the Reese slow-pitch softball team for men 35 years of age and older during the tour just ended. This year the base slow-pitch team finished second in Air Training Command competition.

The Sergeant graduated a few days ago from the Lubbock police school.

Credit Union Urged To Accept Retirees

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Air Force has recommended that base credit unions, if not already doing so, extend membership privileges to retired personnel living in the vicinity.

While not specifically provided for in the regulation governing credit union operation, both the Air Force and the Defense Department indorse the idea. Many credit unions already include retired personnel.



PRIMARY TRAINER—The T-37 jet has served as the primary trainer at Reese for three years. In it the instructor pilot sits beside his student to better instruct. From the T-37 students move into the faster T-38 Talon.



SUPERSONIC TALON—The supersonic T-38 Talon, newest training aircraft in the Air Force, provides basic pilot training for undergraduate pilot training students at Reese and the seven other UPT bases. With a top speed of about 850 mph, the T-38 is a trainer that makes it easier for a pilot right out of flying school to gain additional skills required to make transition to larger and faster-than-speed jets.

ACCIDENT-FREE HOURS
SCOTT AFB, Ill. (AFNS) — Four officers and an NCO of the Military Air Transport Service received 15,000-hour accident-free flying lapel pins and letters of commendation from MATS Commander Gen. Howell M. Estes Jr. Their combined hours — 84,133 — constitute more than nine and a half years of flying.

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HUSKIE—Air rescue activities at Reese are handled by the H-43 Huskie shown here. The Huskie carries a pilot, rescue crew of three, fire-fighters and fire-fighting equipment. With its propellers it aids in opening a lane through flames to the cockpit of a downed aircraft when necessary.

"We must be, and we are, strong enough to protect ourselves and our allies. But it was a great historian who reminded us that: 'No aspect of power more impresses men than its exercise with restraint'."—President Lyndon B. Johnson.

"Striving for economical operation is no recent activity of the Air Force. But the necessity is greater than ever before." — Hon. Eugene M. Zuckert, secretary of the Air Force.

"Our primary tactical missions are to gain and maintain air superiority in the combat area; and to provide further support to the Army through interdiction." — Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, Air Force chief

Earliest Graduate Of Reese Residing On Plains Sought

Reese during Founders' Day Saturday will honor the men most responsible for reactivation of the base in October, 1949. It also will honor another man — if he can be found.

Officials early this week sought the earliest graduate living on the South Plains. If he can be found, he will be a special guest at the Saturday noon luncheon and a special guest during the 3:30 p.m. aerial demonstration by the Thunderbirds.

All graduates of Reese since reactivation were asked to communicate with base officials. The first class was graduated in March, 1950.

Magazine, Book Branch Consolidated

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Magazine and Book Branch of the Directorate For Information Services of the Defense Department has reached full operational status following the recent consolidation of individual military facilities into a single office.

Officials said the centralized function is now able to offer quicker and more accurate service to publishers, editors and writers for the periodical press.



MUSIC-MAKERS — Members of the "Golden Spread" band of Amarillo AFB will perform during the Saturday open house here Saturday. The band will present many of the stirring musical numbers which have brought wide recognition in numerous shows.

Thunderbird Indian Folklore Diety

The USAF Thunderbirds are named after one of the most famous deities in American Indian folklore. Many Indian nations believed the Thunderbird to be in control of almost all the powers man can imagine but basically the idea of this deity was that of good overcoming evil, and light over darkness.

Credited with the power to grant success in war and long and honorable life, the Thunderbird was ranked by many Indian nations with such other deities as the Earthmaker, the Sun God and the Chief of Eagles.

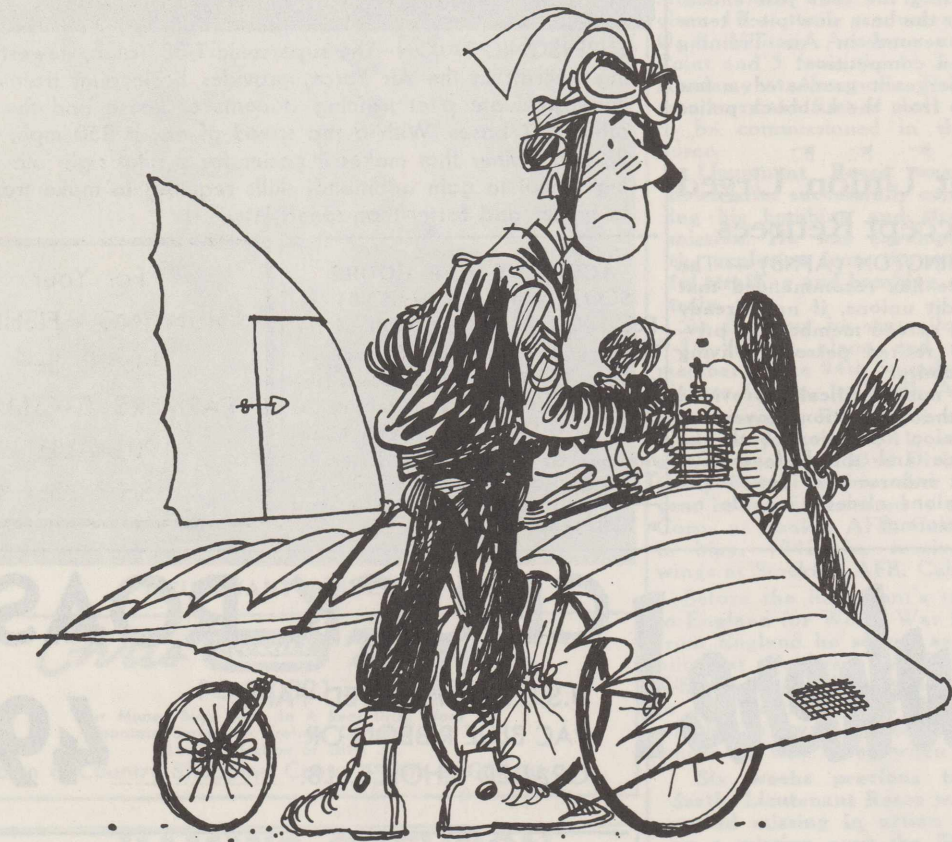
While the physical appearance of the bird is hazy and varies with each tribe, it is generally conceded that it appears as a huge eagle or hawk. Most illustrations are crude drawings — generally burnt outlines on leather or buckskin. One illustration in typical southwest Indian color always portrays this bird in combination of red, white and blue.

Indian legend has it that thunder and lightning were caused by these enormous birds. Thunder was supposed to have been caused

by the flapping of the bird's wings and lightning was attributed to the opening and closing of the bird's eyes or to arrows carried in its talons and bolted down to earth.

When the Air Force demonstration team selected the name Thunderbirds in 1953, it was stationed near Phoenix, Ariz., a location steeped in Indian lore. Many former air bases in the area bore the name Thunderbird and the Thunderbird design was prominent in every local art medium.

The legendary thunder and lightning of the giant bird and the very real roar and fiery blaze from the tailpipe of the modern jet fighter seemed a perfect simile.



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'Hot Spot' Pilot Air Enthusiast Since Mid-Teens

The man in the "hot spot" when the Thunderbirds fly here Saturday will be Capt. Jerry M. Shockley, aviation enthusiast who soloed when 16 years of age and has been flying since.

The Thunderbirds are scheduled to present an aerial demonstration at 3:30 p.m. during open house on Founders' Day.

Captain Shockley will be in the slot position in the rear of the diamond formations of the world-famous precision flying team. In the slot, his F-100 will fly so close to aircraft ahead that paint will be seared from the plane by exhausts. The slot aircraft must be re-painted after just a few aerial shows.

The captain, who joined the team in 1963, has loved airplanes as long as he can remember and soloed while in high school. He was an all-around athlete at Lafayette, La., high school and was graduated with distinction from USAF pilot training in 1956. He completed gunnery training in F-86 and F-100 aircraft at Nellis AFB, Nev., his present home base, and flew the F-86 in Japan. He returned to Nellis AFB to fly F-100's and then spent a tour as F-105 pilot in North Carolina. He was graduated from jump school at Fort Denning, Ga., in 1962.

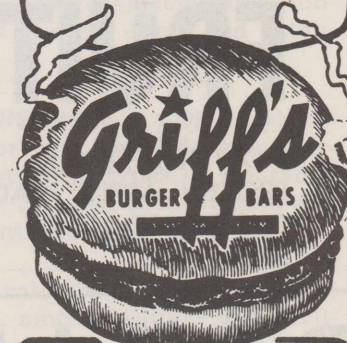
Upward of 40,000 South Plains residents are expected to see Captain Shockley and his teammates perform Saturday

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HIS OUTSTANDING ABILITY TO TEACH BOTH USAF AND FOREIGN OFFICERS HAS MADE HIM A VALUABLE MEMBER OF THE ATC TEAM. HE WILL BOOTSTRAP AT U. OF OMAHA TO OBTAIN HIS DEGREE IN BUSINESS MANAGEMENT.

Major Returning Here As Leader Of Famed Fliers

Major Edwin D. Palmgren, who thrilled crowds at Reese on two previous occasions as a member of the world famous Thunderbirds, returns to the base Saturday in a new capacity.

On other occasions when the famous U.S. Air Force aerial demonstration team flew at Reese, Major Palmgren was the slot man. It was his job to pilot the rear F-100 jet Super Sabre in the diamond formation. Saturday he will be leader of the Thunderbirds. He's the only Thunderbird pilot ever to fly a second tour with the team.

Major Palmgren is a veteran of the Navy, serving as signalman aboard LST's and participating in four invasions. He was graduated from North Carolina State College in 1950 and accepted a regular Air Force commission. He completed flying training at Nellis AFB, Nev., now his home base, and flew F-84's in 100 combat missions in Korea.

He later was instructor pilot at Luke AFB and flew in the Bendix Air Race. He flew with the Thunderbirds from 1954 to 1956, then serving in the pilot training program at Nellis. He was a squadron operations officer in Libya, project officer for building and testing an Atlas F missile silo at Vandenberg AFB, Calif., and returned to lead the Thunderbirds last December.



MAJOR PAIMGREN

VETERANS DAY

NOVEMBER 11TH



A SALUTE TO THOSE WHO HAVE SERVED

Commandos Find Families Of Jungle Appreciate Work As Humanitarians

LANGLEY AFB, Va. (AFNS)—Deployed throughout the world, air commandos of the USAF Tactical Air Command assist the people of friendly, newly emerging nations in their struggle against disease, ignorance and social and economic ills.

A letter from SSgt. William T. Reeder, a medical technician with the 605th Air Commando Squadron, Howard AFB, C.Z., to his family recounts a two-week trip he made to villages in the Panama jungle as a member of a medical assistance team.

Excerpts from the letter:

"I've just returned from a two-week trip to some villages in the jungle and mountains. We flew in by helicopter since it is the only way to reach these isolated areas other than by boat and horseback.

"Our party included a medical officer, a dentist, another medical technician and myself.

"When we arrived at the first village, the entire population was on hand to greet us.

"We held our sick call in the cinder-block church, the only permanent building in the village.

"It was early afternoon by the time we got set up and we worked steadily until about 12:30 that night.

"We extracted about 40 teeth before it got so dark we couldn't work even with the light provided by the gas lanterns.

"It was surprising that, after we would use local anesthetic (some of the cases were bound to be very painful), these people would not bat an eye or show any sign of discomfort.

"We came to the conclusion that it is because they are so accustomed to pain, since there are no doctors or painkillers available, that they show so little reaction.

"We gave dozens of shots, including penicillin, to those beautiful, darkeyed children and only the youngest made any whimper.

"These people are very poor, living only from the land and wild game. Even though they had virtually nothing, they brought us gifts of bananas, rice and other types of food to show their gratitude after being treated.

"One man brought us a chicken and four potatoes and told us that it came from several families.

"When we'd quit work each night, we'd hang out hammocks and mosquito netting in the school house where we slept. When we'd go down to the stream to wash at 6 a.m. each morning, people would already be gathered at the church waiting for us to treat them.

"We learned that, when we'd flown in, many from outlying areas had seen the helicopter and, when they learned through the grapevine who we were, had walked many hours through the jungle to have themselves and their families treated.

"I could write all day without being able to express the feelings of satisfaction we got when we said goodbye to these people and looked at their smiles of appreciation and gratitude.

"I hope that God will be as good to them in His own way as He has been to us and will let us help many, many more in the future . . ."

Medical Consultants Given Due Credit

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The Air Force personnel non-effectiveness rate from illness is less than half that of 10 years ago, and part of the credit goes to 70 civilian medical consultants located throughout the United States, said Maj. Gen. Richard L. Bohannon, Air Force surgeon general.

They are outstanding specialists in medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, nursing, dietetics, and hospital administration.

In their role as consultants, the civilian experts make periodic visits to Air Force medical facilities worldwide. They also lecture to Air Force medical professional personnel.

Fly Right and More Pilots Will Be Left (TOPS).

CRP Contributors Receive Recognition

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Secretary of the Air Force Eugene M. Zuckert and Chief of Staff Gen. Curtis E. LeMay presented 23 certificates of achievement to individuals and organizations which have contributed significantly to the Air Force Cost Reduction Program. Presentations were at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, Oct. 27.

The awards ceremony marks the introduction of the annual Air Force Cost Reduction Program to recognize efforts of military and civilian personnel who have contributed to the \$2,217 million savings achieved by the Air Force in fiscal year 1964. The FY '65 goal is \$2,087 million.

Overly Tired Aircrews Sometimes Rest in Pieces (TOPS).

RULES CHANGED
WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Non-medical attendants may be granted permissive temporary duty (TDY) to accompany dependent patients to medical facilities for evaluation or treatment, under terms of a recent change in Air Force policy.

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Aerial Team Thrills Millions Throughout World Demonstrating "Power For Peace"

The United States Air Force official aerial demonstration team—the Thunderbirds—was activated in May, 1953, by the U. S. national defense establishment and given a many-fold global mission extensive in scope and far reaching in its world-wide significance.

Briefly, this team has been charged by our government and the chief of staff of the United States Air Force with the task of "Promoting a better understanding and appreciation of air power and to assist with the effective advancement of our national policy objectives."

Specifically, the Thunderbirds perform all over the world providing a suitable medium to: exhibit the United States Air Force's technical and professional capabilities; demonstrate the team work, coordination, discipline and precision flying ability that is required and vitally necessary for a highly effective combat-capable air power; and graphically illustrate and epitomize, through rapid and complete unit deployment, split-second timing of men and machines, long-range in-flight refueling and an ever-ready state of preparedness, the flexibility and potential of all commands in the United States Air Force as a world-wide "Power for Peace."

Modern airplanes are one of the most destructive weapons ever conceived.

Aircraft and pilots of a first-line Air Force today must also be capable of world-wide utilization on an instant's notice. The Thunderbird demonstrations illustrate these purposes, not only for our people at home but for all peoples around the world.

The team's mission is one of "peace and good will," . . . through men talking to other men by sign language in the sky. It is an outstanding example of our Air Force's long-range precision striking capability that can take decisive action in defense of freedom anywhere on the globe in a matter of hours.

When the Thunderbirds deploy throughout the United States and around the world to put on their spectacular demonstration, they move out quickly as a small, highly mobile and nearly self-sustaining task group. They will average nearly 100 mission or performances a year and will travel up to 175,000 air miles to fulfill the team's show schedule. On the road, they travel with seven F-100D Super Sabre fighters, an F-100F two-place fighter and a C-130 Hercules support aircraft, as well as a full complement of crew chiefs, mechanics and specialists.

Each man on the team from the commander to the lowest ranking airman must volunteer and then wait to compete for his position.

Every officer, pilot and crew member is a highly selected professional airman dedicated to the successful accomplishment of the team's responsibilities and mission.

Starting over 11 years ago at Luke AFB, Ariz., in F-84G Thunderjets, the Thunderbirds made their first trip out of the country in January, 1954, when they took part in an extensive goodwill tour of Central and South America. More than 3,000,000 persons, many of them viewing a jet airplane for the first time, watched the team perform in 11 different countries.

That year, the Air Force Association awarded the team a citation and gold plaque "for distinguished public service in demonstrating through unmatched precision flight performances that skilled teamwork and extensive mobility are the backbone of airpower in the jet age."

Changing to North American F-100 Super Sabres in June, 1956, the Thunderbirds were reassigned from Luke to Nellis AFB, Nev. Often called the fighter pilot's "finishing school," Nellis is the

"Home of the Tigers," and its graduates shot down the Russian built MiGs at a 14 to 1 rate during the Korean conflict.

A second tour of South America was made in November, 1957, marking the first appearance of truly supersonic airplanes on that continent.

More than 4,000,000 spectators watched the Thunderbirds perform at Buenos Aires, Argentina; Montevideo, Uruguay; and Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

The presidents of Argentina and Brazil became the first heads of state to exceed the speed of sound when they were flown through the barrier in the two-seated F-100F by members of the Thunderbird team. In March, 1958, the team returned to the west coast of South America for missions over the Panama Canal and in Lima, Peru.

It was during 1958 the Thunderbirds were presented the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award by the Secretary of the Air Force for "exceptionally meritorious service of great national significance." This is the highest peacetime award that can be given to a unit of the Air Force for outstanding service and achievement.

The year 1959 was the first time the team deployed to the Far East.

Covering more than 25,000 air miles in November and December 1959, the aerial demonstration team flew 31 shows in 40 days throughout Okinawa, Philippines, Taiwan, Korea, Japan and Hawaii before a total audience of 4,624,000 people. This was a record unequalled since the team was formed in 1953.

During the Far East tour, the Air Force's rapid and long range deployment capability was emphasized again and again by the Thunderbirds. With show sites often located great distances from each other in the Far East and time factors so critical, the Air Force's air-refueling tactics were called upon with great success.

For this spectacular goodwill

Japanese Service Marks First Decade

TOKYO (AFNS) — The Japan Air Self Defense Force, Japan's postwar air force, officially marked its 10th anniversary Nov. 3.

Established in 1954, the JASDF has grown from an initial strength of 6,000 officers, airmen and civilians to a 45,000-man force equipped with more than 1,000 aircraft. Its latest fighter squadron — flying the Japanese-built F-104J Starfighter — became operational on October 1 this year.

Today, some 850 of its pilots are qualified in its backbone fleet of almost 450 North American F-86 Sabrejets. By next spring, more than 100 pilots will be checked out in the F-104.

Anton Turkey Shoot Slated On Weekend

Reese marksmen have been invited to the turkey shoot this weekend at Anton, sponsored by the Anton Lions Club. The shoot will be on Route 84 on the south side of Anton Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Shooting will be from 10 a.m. until dark Friday and Saturday and from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Medals Recognize Officers' Service

Air Force Good Conduct Medals have been awarded three officers for exemplary service covering service. Recognized for 1954-55 service was Capt. Richard L. Scott, for 1956-58 service was Capt. Val A. Loose, and for 1955-56 service was Capt. Thomas L. Bates.

Slow Thinking and Fast Flying Don't Mix (TOPS).

tour, the Thunderbirds were awarded the coveted Mackay Trophy.

The third tour of South and Central America was made in the fall of 1961. Long Legs 2, as the Task Force was called, visited 16 countries, performing before 6,876,500 people. Over 2,000,000 spectators watched the team perform in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Capacity crowds were in attendance at all of the 28 aerial demonstrations given during the tour. At many of the show sites officials credited the team with drawing the largest crowds ever assembled in their cities.

Visiting the European continent for the first time in the spring of 1963, the Thunderbirds performed 21 aerial demonstrations in 25 days in the Azores, England, France, Germany, Italy, Spain, Luxembourg and Libya. More than two million spectators saw the Air Force's "Ambassadors in Blue" during this tour, dubbed "Project Grand Play."

In the fall of 1963 the team was honored by the award of the First Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award for exceptionally meritorious service of national and international significance.



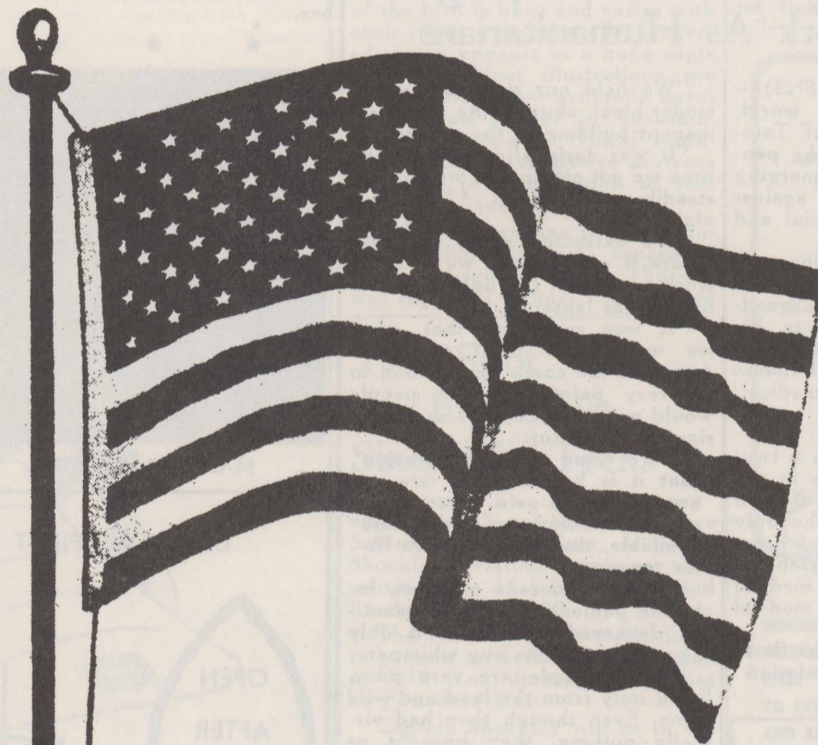
RETIREES—Four veteran Reese NCO's, each with more than 20 years service, retired at the end of October in ceremonies in the wing commander's office. Here, Col. Joseph E. Payne, acting wing commander, left, reads retirement certificates to MSgt. Leroy Hanes, TSgt. Jasper Basone, SSgt. William McDorman and TSgt. Johnnie Newell.

SIX MILLION

It is estimated that the Saturn V, with three modules of the Saturn V, with three modules of the Apollo spacecraft, will weight about 6,000,000 pounds at launch.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

LAJES FIELD, Azores (AFNS) — The oldest existing Armed Forces television station celebrated its 10th anniversary here Oct. 17.



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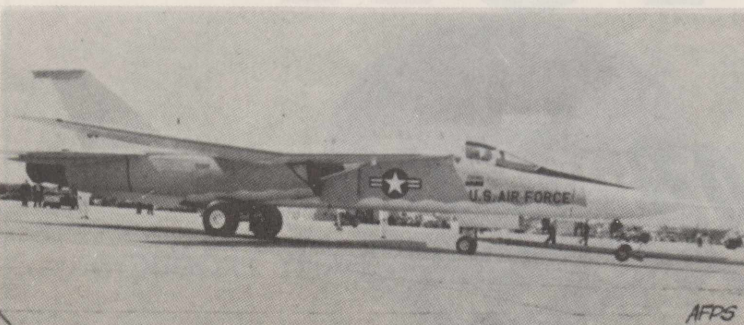
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F-111 ROLL OUT — The F-111 makes its first public appearance at Fort Worth. It is the world's first production aircraft with variable sweep wings which extend or retract to achieve different flight speeds.

Golf Notes

Ladies Golf Association
Gloria Robertson captured the championship flight in last week's Reese Ladies golf tournament, with Janet Warwick runner-up and Marjean Greenling consolation winner. The tournament was shot in good weather.

Joan Henry won the first flight, with B. J. Thompson runner-up and Pat Michel consolation. Ann Ayers took the second flight, with Bev Barber runner-up and Nancy Moody consolation.

Cry-baby winner was Pat Murphy.

Crystal awards were made at the end of the three-day tourney.

Officers for the next season are Mrs. Murphy, president; Mrs. Ayres, vice president; Mrs. Moody, secretary; Mrs. Thompson, treasurer; and Katie Thrush, tournament chairman.



JUDO — A demonstration of judo will be included in the program Saturday afternoon on the flight line during Founders' Day activities. Here Reese men practice for the event under the watchful eye of Bill Webster, left, physical training director for student training. Webster holds many awards for his judo activities.

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PROTECTOR — Four of the best trained sentry dogs of the Strategic Air Command's 3461st Bombardment wing at Amarillo will perform in a demonstration during the Founders' Day open house show Saturday afternoon at Reese. Here one of the dogs and his trainer exhibit a ferocious simulated attack on an invader. The dogs are used to enforce security precautions.

TOPS AGAIN
WASHINGTON (AFNS) —The Aeronautical Chart and Information Center has placed first for the third consecutive year among major air commands in its division in the accounting and finance performance award competition.
Alaskan Air Command won the best command award in its group for the second year, and the Air Force Academy was named most improved command for the third year in its group.

Bowling
Dust Bowl League
The West-Hampton team continues to hold first place in the RAFB Dust Bowl couple league by defeating Parker-Onstead four games. The losers dropped to third place. The Corley-Kumpf team won three games to move into second.
The leaders have a 25-7 record and Corley-Kumpf 21-11.
High games were rolled by Gwen Hampton, with an even 200, and Elmer Martin with a 245. Mrs. Hampton hit a 502 series and John West a 612.

Intramural League
Leaders in the Reese intramural bowling league remain closely grouped with Air Base Group having a 22½-5½ record and AFCS and personnel both with 20-8.
MATS is in fourth with a 17-11 mark. Sam Shafer of Supply had a 582 series, while Joe Cummings of Field Maintenance hit a 232 game.

Reese Renegades
Team 4, with an 18-10 record, leads the Reese Renegades, with Team 2 at 16-12 in second place. Teams 5 and 7 both have 14-14 marks.
Evelyn Youngblood rolled a 478 high series and Ruth Griffith a 177 game.

Cotton Bowlers League
The Cotton Pickers, who moved into first place October 21, took four games from the Triumphs to retain the spot this week. In other action the "8" Balls defeated the Bowl Weevils, 4-0, and the Gingers took the Spit Balls, 4-0. The Alley Cats upset the Tigers, 3-1.
Bob Anderson hit a 591 series and tied with Mike Dina for high game at 212. The previous week Chuck Perryman set a 214 league record for a single game, as well as a league high series of 602.
Mary Ann Dillard rolled a 427 series to lead women and Sue Anderson hit a 171 game.

FLYING and SAFETY "A Perfect Balance" (TOPS).

All-Star Basketeers Launch Season In Weekend Games

Reese All-Stars travel to San Angelo this weekend to take on the roundballers from Goodfellow Air Force Base in the first game of the current basketball season for both teams. Games are scheduled Friday and Saturday.

Dub Jones, 5'9" guard, and forward Willie Nelson, 6'2", will be the big guns going for Reese. Jones, last year, played ball at Crete and was a starter for the team which won the Mediterranean area championship and also played on the USAFE All-Star team.

Joining Jones and Nelson in the probable starting All-Star line-up are James Phifer, 6'0" forward, Roger Humphreys, 6'3" center, and Johnny Abney, 6'0" guard. Phifer, Nelson and Abney are returnees from last season's squad which posted a record of 15 wins and 9 losses.

The Goodfellow team has only two of last year's team, Blanche "Beetle" Bailey, 5'10" guard, and Jim Peterkin, 6'6" center, Goodfellow's tallest cager. Goodfellow's hotshot is 6'5" Mike Long, playing coach, who will see action at forward and guard. Long lists among his laurels, an honorable

mention in college All-America polls a few years back and one year of semi-pro basketball experience prior to entering the service.

Other Goodfellow cagers expected to see action are Robert Burton, 6'0" guard, Delanzo Hicks, 6'4" forward, and Tom Beach, 6'2" forward.

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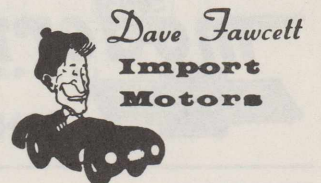
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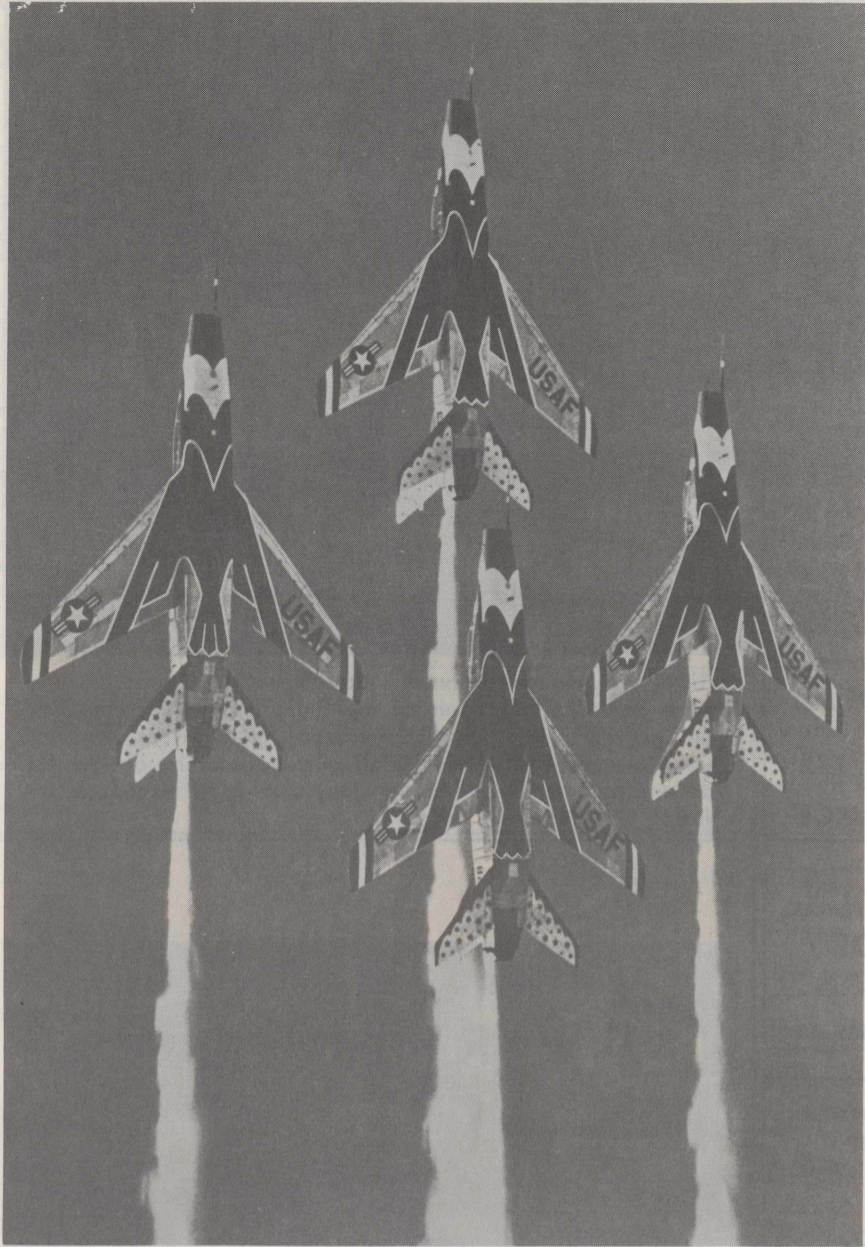
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