

# Rodeo Preliminaries Saturday

## Educated USAF Officer Necessity, Grads Advised

Ninety graduates of the Reese Air Force Base multi-engine pilot training program were congratulated Wednesday for taking their places among "the intelligent, well-educated military leadership" of the nation.

"Now more than any time in history, we must rely upon an educated, intelligent, progressive military leadership," Dr. J. William Davis, head of the Texas Tech government department, said in the graduation address.

"This ceremony today is in the form of an academic graduation exercise which indicates the importance of education as the basis for military leadership. Such an emphasis has not always been stressed, but in a democratic society, education is the chief cornerstone on which most of our leadership is based."

### Free Schools

Dr. Davis told the graduates, 67 of whom trained as students officers and 23 as aviation cadets, that in the United States no military could become strong enough to rule others because civilians control numbers and money. He also said that the American military system is based on opportunity for all classes of people. He pointed to the free American school system as an example of educational opportunities, and said that higher education permitted specialized education.

"Today we expect our young men to serve in the military forces," Dr. Davis asserted. "Here again education is continued and the armed forces furnish a great deal of experience and education which can be carried over into civilian life.

"Our standards for military leadership are high, and are based on further extensive training in specialized fields. Our officers are given more general education and

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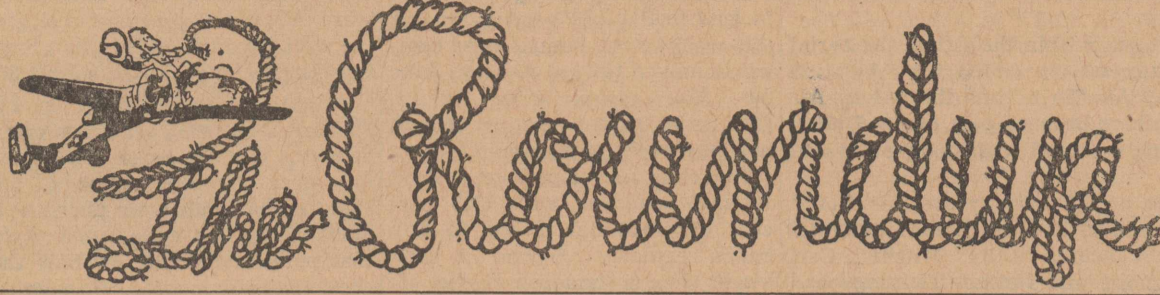
## First Aid Cases On Base Decreased

Reese personnel stayed away from serious injuries last week, but moved into an area where it counted heavily against the base record, Joe Lopez, ground safety technician, said Thursday.

A government vehicle, the mobile control unit, was driven under low wires and damaged to the extent of \$58. This accident is charged against Reese AFB in the Air Training Command Commanders Award competition.

An NCO fractured a finger playing basketball, and two airmen were hurt. One was cut about the head when a girl friend struck him, and another sprained a hand moving a prop in a hangar.

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## New Red Cross Director Assumes Office

Dwight Lloyd, associated with Red Cross activities almost 30 years, took over duties today as field director for the Red Cross at Reese, succeeding Ben Polk, youngest field director in the nation.

Lloyd, for the past four years, had been Red Cross representative at the Lubbock office of the Veterans administration. He previously had been assigned to VA offices in Albuquerque and Minneapolis. A veteran of World War I, he was overseas with the Red Cross in World War II.

Lloyd practiced law almost 20 years in Flandreau, S. Dak., and for 15 years was volunteer chairman of the Moody county Red Cross chapter. He enlisted in World War I and tried again in World War II.

"They wouldn't take me," he commented. "Yet the local draft board, which included some of my clients, told me that I had better get into service or they would draft me. When I was not acceptable for enlistment, I just asked the Red Cross to send me overseas. That was done."

Polk is going to Ellington AFB, Houston, for a short time and then will take over as field director at Blytheville AFB, Ark.

"Although my service at Reese Air Force Base has been relatively short, I have liked it here very much," Polk said. "The military cooperation has been fine and I appreciate everything that has been done to help me."

## Lieutenant Will Begin Pilot Training In July

First Lt. Harold R. Walthal of Anton has been called to active duty in the Air Force as a pilot training student. The lieutenant has been assigned to Reese AFB for inactive reserve training since March, 1954, and has spent a day each month at the base performing duties in his specialty and remaining current on regulations and directives.

His orders direct him to report to Bainbridge Air Base, Ga., as a member of Class 57-R in July. On completion of primary pilot training here, he will be sent to a basic pilot training base, where he will be awarded wings.

A/3C Darrell E. Morrill and A/3C Richard Duffy of Installations group left this week for new duties in Korea



**FAMILIAR FACES** — When monthly pictures are taken of safety flag winners among squadrons, Reese people are not surprised to find as a winner, Major Frank C. Thomas and his aides. For May, the industrial accident organization winner was headquarters squadron section, M&S group. For the umpteenth time Major Thomas' unit won, this time with an average cost per capita of nine cents for the three months. To the far left is Capt. Richard Johns, petroleum supply officer, while next to him is Col. James F. Mears, wing executive officer, who presented the safety flag. Major Thomas is out in front to the right and T/Sgt. Kenneth K. Downs holds the flag, on the right.

(Photo by Haynes)

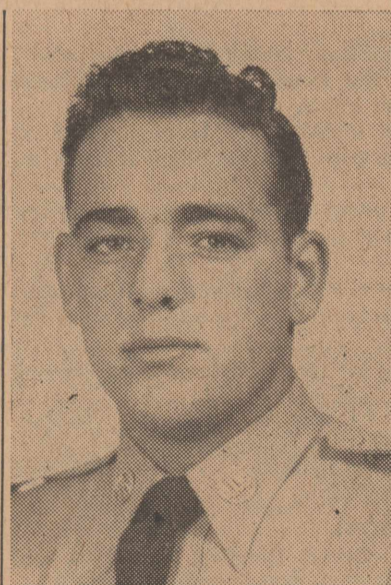
## Food Service Airman Receives Honors For May; Selected By Wing Board

A/1C John A. Daring, assigned to supply duties for the Food Service squadron, has been named Airman-of-the-Month at Reese.

In service since February, 1954, Airman Daring has been assigned to Reese AFB since last November. He spent a year in Korea as supply specialist just before coming to Reese. He received his high school diploma after entering service and was a student of high school in Portsmouth, N.H., where he lettered in football and participated in track, baseball, basketball, and glee club work.

Airman Daring at Reese receives and issues all food from the warehouse for the wing and officers' dining halls. He is a member of the squadron basketball team. He said the Airman-of-the-Month honor "is worth working for". He received a three-day pass from his squadron and another from the wing, as well as a \$25 savings bond. He also will be guest of the Lubbock Rotary club at a luncheon.

"I certainly like the Air Force because it gives plenty of opportunity for the present and the fu-



AIRMAN DARING

ture," he said. "Right now I plan to make it my career and will reenlist when my time is up in February, 1958."

He said he intends to apply for aviation cadet training with the hope of becoming a pilot. Airman Daring completed courses in English in USAF schools in Korea.

## Two Will Defend Championships

Two 1955 champions will defend their titles in the annual Reese Rodeo Saturday on the base course in the lake area as 50 or more contestants seek to come through the preliminaries and go into the finals.

A/1C Harvey M. Follmer will be out to defend his right to represent the base in the ton and a half truck class, while A/2C Leon C. Scott is the last year's winner in the refueling truck class.

S/Sgt. Juan M. Bernal also is still on the base as a 1955 winner, and he will defend his title when the time comes. But under rodeo rules he does not have to drive until the Air Force-wide competition gets to Air Training command, where he was the top sedan driver last year. He does not have to defend his base title or his FTAF title. Last year he went through all competition to the Air Force finals, where he lost out because cataracts were bothering his sight.

### Two Ton

On the base, S/Sgt. Jack Ming won the bus driving contest and S/Sgt. Tallie Warr was the van driver champion. But both men have been re-assigned.

Competition Saturday will see all competitors in action in six classes. The field will be cut down to five in each class for the finals the last week in June. Competition will be as drivers of sedan, pickup, ton and a half truck, 29-passenger bus, 5-ton tractor and van, and 5-ton tractor and F-6.

T/Sgt. James Ferris said many civilians are among the 50 contestant and indications were that

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## Children's Book Club Scheduled To Commence Soon; All Kids Eligible

By Mrs. Helen K. Fuller

Will all children and teenagers interested in belonging to a Book Club this summer come to the Base Library and leave name with the librarian or a member of the staff? We would like for you to get started on your summer reading so that you may finish it before school starts in the fall.

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If you are interested in joining the club come in and sign up as soon as possible.

## THE WEATHER

Saturday and Sunday

Clear to partly cloudy in afternoon. Maximum temperature in upper 90's, minimum in low 70's. (Courtesy Reese Weather Office)

## Student Officers Learn Speedy Parts Delivery Keeps Them Aloft

A needed part for an aircraft is delivered to the mechanic making repairs within 12½ minutes, if necessary, a group of student officers learned this week on another of the many Officer Development tours conducted at Reese Air Force Base.

"It used to be that supply took hours, even days, and sometimes months to produce a part," 1st Lt. William Nassif, property accounting officer in Base Supply, told ten student officers being guided by 2nd Lt. David Gruman of Flight 4,

Monday. "Now we have expeditors who speed up delivery. The average in FTAF is 25 minutes, but here at Reese, using telephone, two-way radio, and walk-throughs, we are able to have the part in the hands of the mechanic who needs it 12½ minutes after he notifies his unit supply what he needs."

The lieutenant told the students that about 150 parts are delivered in quick order daily and that the same program throughout various commands permits priority delivery.

"Every large piece of equipment has a lettered priority and the request is walked through command, depot, or wherever is necessary so that the needed item is ready just as quickly as we or other bases get an aircraft to the unit for pilot pickup," Lieutenant Nassif said.

The supply setup which permits Reese AFB to have such a good record, the student officers were told, exists at all Air Force units, with perhaps a difference in the size of supply units and the number of supply officers.

Reese student officers also learned that about 12,000 items are kept in Base Supply to keep aircraft flying and proper support. A minute record is kept on each item so that there is sufficient supply and accountable personnel know the exact number of each item available.

The daily tour through Base Supply has been arranged by Maj. Lewis Britain so that an NCO, officer, and civilian give information to the visitors. T/Sgt. James Schubert outlines management and

procedures; Lieutenant Nassif discusses property accounting; and Edgar M. Smith speaks on inventory, inspection, and research.

"Everyone in supply must know procedures to follow and how our stocks are managed and controlled," the sergeant said. "If this were not emphasized we would never be able to function properly."

Smith outlined procedures in properly identifying and classifying each item and in keeping sup-

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### Specializing In Air Power 49 Years

Next year, on August 1, the Air Force will look back on 50 years of growth. For it was in August, 1907, that this organization of aeronautical specialists began developing an air arm.

An Aeronautical Division consisting of one officer and two enlisted men was established in the Office of the Chief Signal Officers, U. S. Army, on August 1, 1907.

During the 40 years of gradual growth within the Army, the aerial specialists gravitated to what was successively called the "Aviation Section," the "Air Service," the "Army Air Corps" and the "Army Air Forces." In 1947 the still active members became part of the United States Air Force—the Nation's air arm, co-equal with the ground and sea arms.

The names of these specialists in aerial delivery systems would make the Nation's most brilliant airpower Roll of Honor. Any list covering the air arm's 50 years would include "Billy" Mitchell, Carl Spaatz, "Jimmy" Doolittle, "Hap" Arnold, and Nathan Twining—and dozens more.

Such men not only fought the up-hill battle for an understanding of the importance of airpower and its proper employment, but proved its value in war and peace.

An airpower Roll of Honor would carry the names of the men who worked out the technical problems of aerial weapons, communications and organization, as well as the doctrines and tactics for using aerial vehicles most effectively.

When the Army Air Force's airpower specialists were transferred to the newly established United States Air Force, they brought with them the specialized machinery an Air Force needs. With them came the specialized know-how, the specialized schools, the live doctrine, the imagination, and the enlightened attitude on airpower employment.

Their attitude is expressed in the Air University motto: **We Progress By Custom Unhindered.**

It's a good motto for the Air Force—an organization specializing in aerial delivery systems, and in all other aspects of airpower.

### Poll Shows Pay Raise Favored

The American people would like to see you get a pay raise. At least that's what's indicated by a public opinion survey prepared for Department of Defense a few months ago.

A survey of American adults by Public Opinion Surveys, Inc. (the Gallup Poll), of Princeton, N.J., shows that more than one-third (39 per cent) believe that men in the Armed Services should be paid more than men in the same kind of jobs in civilian life. Forty-three per cent believe servicemen should be paid at least the same as civilians doing the same work. Only 11 per cent said a man in civilian life should be paid more, and seven per cent expressed no opinion.

Reasons given for paying servicemen more included: "Personal sacrifice"; "Dangers or risks involved"; "Importance of their jobs to security of the country"; and "Would encourage more men to enter or remain in service."

Americans were asked: "What do you think the Armed Services could do to keep more enlisted men in the service as their life's work?"

The first answer that the great majority of them gave was: "Increase their financial rewards". They gave the same answer first when asked about retaining more officers in the service.

There's another reason why the American people think you deserve adequate financial rewards. They were asked: "In general, do you think military men do their jobs better or worse than civilians do their jobs?"

Forty-two per cent replied that military men do their jobs better, and thirty-five per cent said "about the same". Ten per cent said, "worse", and thirteen said they didn't know.

But that forty-two per cent is a significantly large number of Americans who think you do your job better than civilians outside the Armed Services.

From all their replies it seems obvious that the majority of the American people want your pay to be at least as much as that of a civilian doing the same work.

In a republic such as ours, which is "of the people, by the people, for the people," it would seem that an equitable pay adjustment is "in the cards".

### Chapel Schedule

You are invited to participate in the following services of worship:

**Catholic:**  
Mass: Sunday, 9:00 and 12:15; daily in the Chapel at 4:30.

Confessions: Sunday, 8:00 and 12:00; Saturday, from 7:00 to 7:30 p.m.

**Protestant:**  
Bible School: Sunday, 9:45 for all ages.

Worship Service: Sunday, 11:00.  
Salad Luncheon: Ladies Christian Fellowship Salad Luncheon, 1:30 p.m. in the Chapel Annex, Tuesday.

Choir Rehearsal: Thursday, 7:30.

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**BOY:**  
Gerald Douglas, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Gerald C. Brown, June 7.  
Brandt Michael, to Capt. and Mrs. Robert J. Maass, June 7.

**GIRL:**  
Patricia Anne, to M/Sgt. and Mrs. John D. Riley, June 9.

### Goes To Europe

A/3C David E. Nash of Installations group has been re-assigned to Europe for duty with a bomb wing. He left this week and will take a month's delay enroute before going overseas.

## PTG Still Leads In Bond Buying; Food Service Holds Close Second

Pilot Training group continued to lead in Savings bond purchases this week as the annual bond campaign moved toward its close June 30. The group, with 1st Lt. Charles H. Moss as project officer, has 59 percent purchase.

In a close second position is Food Service squadron, with 56.5 percent of personnel pledge to buy bonds regularly. Second Lt. Melvin E. Getz is squadron project officer.

Supervisors also paid tribute to 1st Lt. Paul Shull, project officer for incoming officers and graduates of the pilot training course. His area has 120 persons buying bonds.

Zella Harris was singled out this week as best producer in the bond drive among civilians. Supervisors said she was expending a lot of

time and effort and indications were that she was setting an example which would lead civilian buying close to its goal before June 30.

Attention was called by 1st Lt. Richard Blackwell, campaign coordinator, to the large cardboard tree near the base entrance. He said that as bonds were purchased, parts of the tree were removed, so that personnel might see how the campaign was moving. He pointed out that about half the tree has been cut off and it was hoped the entire tree could be eliminated by the end of the month.

"That foliage ought to be clipped off fast from now on out," the lieutenant said. "All of us know by this time just how good business it is to buy bonds, and also we should be getting into better shape to buy. That tree should be gone entirely by the end of the month."

### Promotions Highlight 3501st Squad. News

Promotion of five instructor pilots of the 3501st Pilot Training squadron to the rank of first lieutenant is a highlight of news from the squadron.

2nd Lts. Norman C. Cole, Samuel P. Pearis and Louis O. Simmons were promoted as of June 3, 1956. All three officers graduated from pilot training at Goodfellow Air Force Base, then underwent B-26 training at Vance Air Force Base before coming to Reese for Basic Instructors School and to instruct. Lieutenants Cole and Pearis have been assigned to Flight 3 for over a year, while Lt. Simmons has been in Flight 5 for the same length of time.

Lieutenants Donald V. M. Spurrier and Kenneth N. Fallin, Flight Instructors in Flights 2 and 1, respectively, have received their promotions to first lieutenants. Both officers went through B-26 training before reporting to Reese for Basic Instructors School and to instruct.

First Lt. Joseph Aimo, a Flight Instructor in Flight 1 for over a year, was recently married to Nita Ray Thompson of Lubbock. The couple will live in downtown Lubbock.

First Lt. Duane H. Erickson, an Instructor Pilot in Flight 2, has taken 10-days' leave to spend some time with his family in Iowa.

First Lt. Norman S. Cole, Flight instructor in Flight 3 of the 3501st Pilot Training squadron, was married last weekend to Ruth Mayo of Lubbock in ceremonies in the First Methodist church of Clovis, N. Mex. The couple is living in Reese Village.

Capt. DeWitt R. Bunn, assistant operations officer of the 3501st PTS, is on leave. He and his family went to Atlanta, Ga., to visit relatives.

Capt. Harry L. Parker, squadron training coordinator, is on a 30-day leave. He and his family are visiting relatives in Ohio.

First Lt. Duane H. Erickson, instructor in Flight 2, has returned from a 10-day leave spent with relatives in Iowa.

First Lt. Richard J. Schimberg, assistant flight commander, Flight 2, is back from TDY at Craig AFB, Ala., where he attended Supervisors school.

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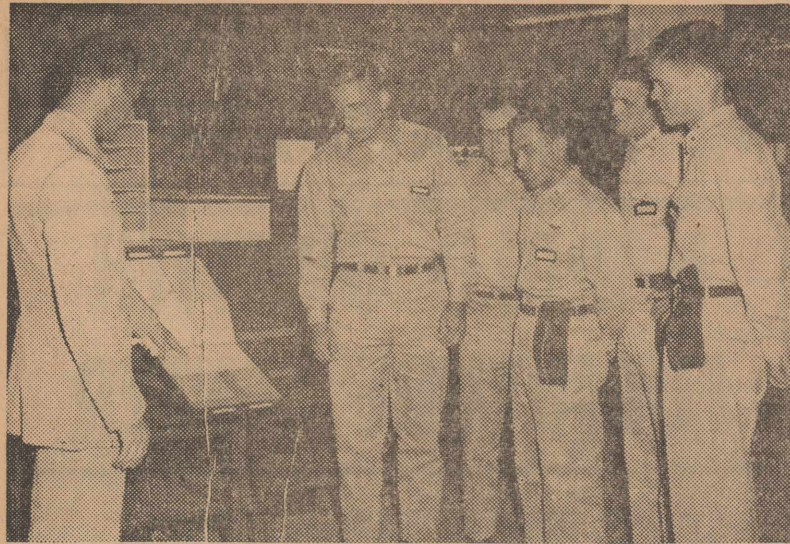
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IT'S RECORDED HERE — Student officers touring Base Supply are shown one of the many records kept on each of the 12,000 items stocked to maintain Reese AFB and its missions. First Lt. William Nassif, property accounting officer, exhibits cards on which all statistics are kept. Looking on are, left to right, 2nd Lt. Richard W. Ferguson, 2nd Lt. Douglas F. Thompson, 1st Lt. George A. Sousa, 2nd Lt. Skip O. Warren, and 2nd Lt. Wilson Willrich. (Photo by Roca)

## Every Item Quickly Available In Maze Of Supply Stock Records

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 ply data which enables each unit to get what it wants when it wants it.

The lieutenant emphasized to the student officers that no one in the Air Force can escape custodial responsibility for equipment and supply, since everyone comes in contact with material and items belonging to the government and they must care for it as if it were their own.

"Let me set you straight," he said. "You have responsibility for property, but commands use common sense in making you pay for any item which might be lost or broken.

"Some supply man may throw a

stack of items in front of you and ask you to sign a receipt. Make sure everything is there. If you are framed later, it will be your own fault. We are all lazy. The supply man may be too lazy to make sure everything is there; you may be too lazy to see that it is. Ninety-nine percent of troubles over supply come from your not checking to see that the items you are charged with are there when you sign for them. Those above you also have responsibility for property and if they don't provide a place for you to properly store the items charged to you, then they can be made to pay for anything which is lost."

Students were told the visits to various units of the base are being made in the Officer Development program so that their experience may be broadened and they become better equipped to serve as officers to the Air Force after graduation.

"All of you will have administrative jobs," Lieutenant Nassif told them. "In those jobs you will be held responsible for property. It will be interesting and there is little to fear. But let me tell you young men one thing: If you don't see it, don't sign for it."

## Service Benefits Voiced By Airmen Who Reenlisted

A variety of reasons prompted Reese airmen to re-enlist during May, a survey of statements shows. S/Sgt. Johnie Cook of M&S, a truck driver, signed up for another six years because he was "sold" on retirement benefits offered. He is married, with two dependents.

S/Sgt. Robert L. Franklin, a cook, re-enlisted for six years in order to serve overseas and have the benefits of service abroad. He has four dependents.

A/IC Norman H. Hunt of M&S extended six years in order to become a career airman, enjoying "a lot of benefits offered by the Air Force."

T/Sgt. Kenneth L. Darco, with four dependents, signed for another six years "just because the Air Force is my career."

A/IC Robert O. Collier of Support squadron, a married man, said re-enlistment offered "a chance to get more education and an opportunity to see more of the world."

T/Sgt. James E. Shankle, post flight inspector in M&S, said he added six years to his service because "I like military service and the security and retirement benefits it offers."

A/IC Calvin Porter, a supply specialist, a single man, said six more years in the Air Force "gives me security and benefits I can get no where else."

### To New Mexico

M/Sgt. Guy W. Bevill, first sergeant of the M&S headquarters squadron section, has been re-assigned to an Air Rescue squadron in Roswell, N.M. He is scheduled to report for his new duties on July 1. The sergeant was located in Roswell previously and is a member of the Artist association there.

## Classes Cut Time In "Red" With Good Weather

Flying time "in the red" in the base training program was almost halved last week as total time behind schedule dropped from 1,070 hours, 50 minutes, to 564 hours, 27 minutes.

Flying has been behind schedule since the late period of February, when bad weather intervened. March dust also hampered. But last week, class members flew 2,841 hours, 50 minutes, as compared with 1,757 hours, 35 minutes the week before.

Records show Class 56-P, graduated Wednesday, completed flying last week, and Class 56-R, to be graduated in July, moved from 53 minutes "in the red" to 51 minutes "in the blue". Class 56-T moved from 2 hours, 56 minutes behind schedule to 1 hour, 44 minutes behind. Class 56-V went from 5 hours, 36 minutes, to 2 hours, 21 minutes behind; and Class 57-B stayed about the same, improving from 3 hours, 50 minutes behind to 3 hours, 6 minutes behind.

Next Monday Class 57-D will start its first week of flying training, with Flight 8 flying nights this week and Flight 3 next week. Flight 9 used 18 aircraft for its graduation day aerial review on graduation of Class 56-P.

Twelve two-day cross countries are scheduled for the weekend. Maj. Frank Fuson, group O&T officer, said if weather continued good all flights would move "into the blue" soon.

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MODELS PROTEM—Officer wives who modeled in the OWC HoliDaze fashion show recently, pose in sport and afternoon wear. Left to right, are Mrs. Haskell E. Downs, Mrs. Burt C. Holdsworth, Mrs. R. M. Keith, Mrs. William J. Crooke, Mrs. Edward Forbstein, Mrs. Thomas W. Sturgess, and Mrs. James L. Wadley. Mrs. Crooke was also narrator. (Photo by Roca)

# WOMEN'S PAGE

## Flyers, Wives, Praised For Efforts

Members of the 13th Air Force—including several wives—have recently won high praise for their gallant and unselfish efforts to save a life.

Their heroic kindness inspired a grateful letter to Secretary of the Air Force Quarles from the father of a young American woman stationed in the Far East. Mason Sears of New York City had this to say:

"I write to you not only because Mrs. Sears and I, together with our son-in-law wish to thank the Air Force for their efforts, but because it is obvious that if the spirit of the personnel at Clark Air Force Base is reflected at other bases, as I am sure it is, the Air Force represents an organization which—aside from its technical proficiency—must be of incalculable value to the United States."

### Flown To Clark

The Sears' daughter, the late Mrs. Charlotte Sears Look, was the wife of David Look who was serving at the American Embassy in Phnom Penh, Cambodia. Stricken with polio, Mrs. Look was removed temporarily to a nursing home in Bangkok. A short time later, she was flown to Clark Air Force Base hospital in the Philippines. Sears praised the doctors, nurses, corpsmen and other members of the 13th Air Force who gave "every possible attention" to his daughter and did everything they could to save her life. Of three Air Force wives, who are also nurses, he said:

"During the short time before she died I personally saw the continuous round-the-clock nursing care which was given to her by three teams of nurses and corpsmen. The names of the three trained nurses are Mrs. E. Goodwin, Mrs. W. W. Pearson, and Mrs. W. B. Olney. Their husbands are attached to the Air Base, and they all have their own families to care for, but volunteer for nursing duty in emergency cases."

### Others Praised

Sears also mentioned the kind attention he and his tiny grandchild received from two other members of the 13th Air Force and their wives stationed at Clark Air Force Base:

"During my stay at the base, there was simply nothing which Colonel Bunker (Lt. Col. Wesley R. Bunker) and Mrs. Bunker did not do to make things as easy for us as possible. I include with them Mrs. Mary Shipp, wife of M/Sgt. C. A. Shipp, who watched over my daughter's small baby while her father and I were away at the Base hospital. I have never met kinder people in my life . . . I am convinced that in no other country in the world would a government organization do as much for one sick person as the Air Force did for my daughter."

But the closing words of Mr. Sears' letter are the ones that really make all of us proud we belong to such a fine organization as the United States Air Force:

"I must also add that it was not entirely what so many kind people did to try to save her, but the way they did it. All of them alike, flying personnel, doctors, nurses and corpsmen, were as solicitous and conscientious as if my daughter had been a member of their own families."

## Service Club Coffee Will Honor Fathers

In observance of Father's Day, the Service club will have a special Coffee Call at 9:30 a.m. Sunday in the club.

Prizes will be awarded for the airman with the youngest father and the father with the most children. Entrance into the contest may be made by calling extension 722.

The club also will have a picnic supper on the lawn west of the club building at 4 p.m. Sunday. Airmen and their guests, as well as airmen and their families have been invited to attend. Should bad weather occur the supper will be moved inside. The picnic supper is free, Miss Sue Phillips, club director, said.

## Sewing Demonstration At Service Club Thurs.

A sewing demonstration and lecture by Mrs. Jim McGuire will be given at the regular meeting of the Airmen's Wives club at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Reese Air Force Base service club. Sue Phillips, club director, has invited all Reese wives to attend. Miss Phillips said she will provide any information requested on the club and meeting if she is called at the Service club.

## Officers Wives Hold Regular Card Party

On Thursday afternoon the Officers Wives Club held a bridge and canasta party at the Officers Mess. Senior hostess, Mrs. Quinn L. Oldaker was assisted in the arrangements by Mmes. Travis Hoover, John J. Brennan, Alexander G. Edgar, Thomas E. Brines and Thomas P. Carroll.

Plans are being laid for a bridge and canasta party next Thursday afternoon at 1:30 at the Officers Mess by Mrs. Michael Tanzillo, Jr., assisted by Mmes. Ray C. Cook, Kenneth V. Wilson, Robert R. Harris, and Robert W. Weinischke.

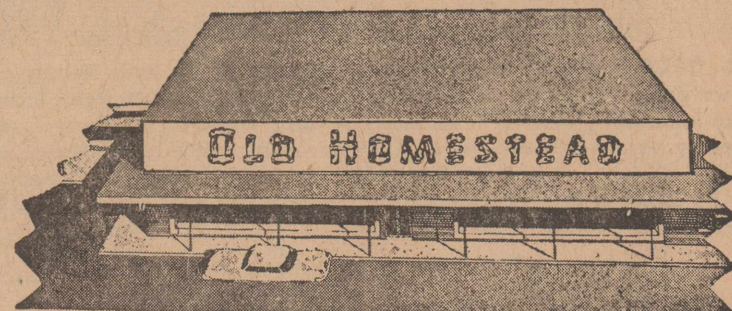
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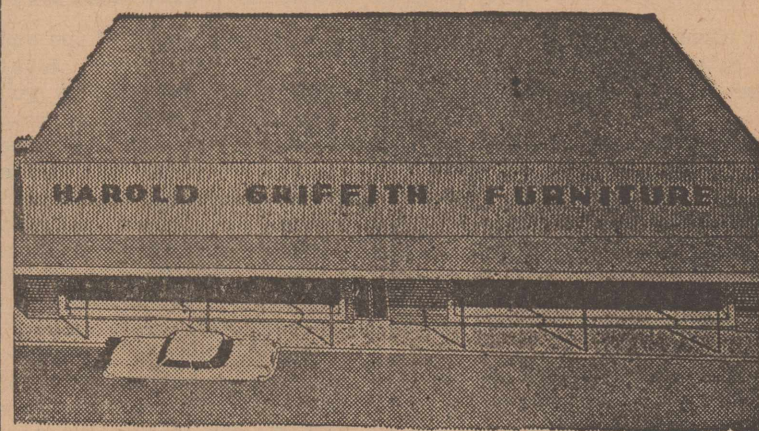
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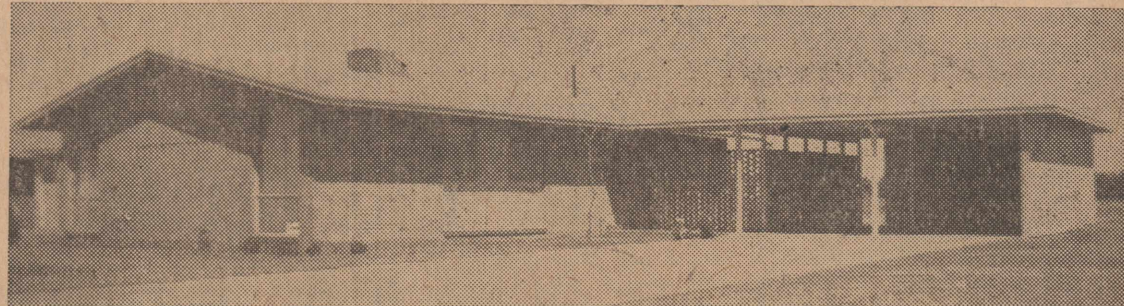
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NCO - Specialist Plan

# Skilled Personnel Given More Opportunities

A new NCO-Specialist grade structure that would pay airmen specialists according to technical ability is being considered by Hq USAF.

The long planned program was sent in early June to major AF commanders for their comments as the first step toward putting it into effect.

The proposal would eliminate the present temporary noncommissioned officers, replacing them with four categories of personnel in pay grades E-5, E-6, and E-7. They are Permanent Noncommissioned Officer, Permanent Specialist, Temporary Specialist and Acting Noncommissioned Officer.

**Must Prove Worth**

Permanent NCO status in each pay grade would be awarded only after the airman demonstrates full qualification as an NCO in the grade to which permanent promotion is contemplated. It would be awarded on a highly selective basis in order to insure quality in the NCO corps.

Prerequisites would include active military service of 14 years for M/Sgt., 11 years for T/Sgt. and 8 years for S/Sgt.; one year in pay grade to which promotion is contemplated; possession of 7 skill level in AF specialty in which promoted and have demonstrated qualifications as an NCO as defined in AFR 39-6.

The Permanent Specialist category would provide permanent status to fully qualified specialists not selected for Permanent NCO status. Permanent Specialist status may be awarded for technical ability regardless of military leadership ability. Prerequisites include the same active service, time in grade and skill level requirements as Permanent NCOs, plus demon-

strated qualification as a specialist.

**Temporary Grade**

The Temporary Specialist category would permit increasing an airman's pay without placing him in the NCO category, as is now done. Input to each of the three top pay grades would be through the temporary promotion program and all pay grade advancements would be to Temporary Specialist status. Current temporary promotion procedures would continue in use.

As the AF's requirement for noncommissioned officers cannot be filled by the planned Permanent NCO corps, a fourth category of Acting NCO would permit unit commanders to fill vacant supervisory NCO positions with specialists of the same pay grade. They would give commanders greater leeway in selecting their own NCOs and also provide a proving ground for airmen aspiring to Permanent NCO status. They would have to prove themselves in each grade before receiving Permanent NCO status in that grade.

**Status Retained**

No airmen would lose pay when this new proposal is put into effect. All airmen now holding Permanent NCO status who possess a current 7 level AFSC would retain the status. All others would be converted to specialist status in the same top three pay grades in which now serving. Acting NCO appointments may then be made

by unit commanders.

Current job descriptions would remain in effect, applying to both NCO and specialist. NCO chevrons would remain the same, with new specialist chevrons to be developed. Additional insignia would be developed to further identify holders of Permanent NCO status.

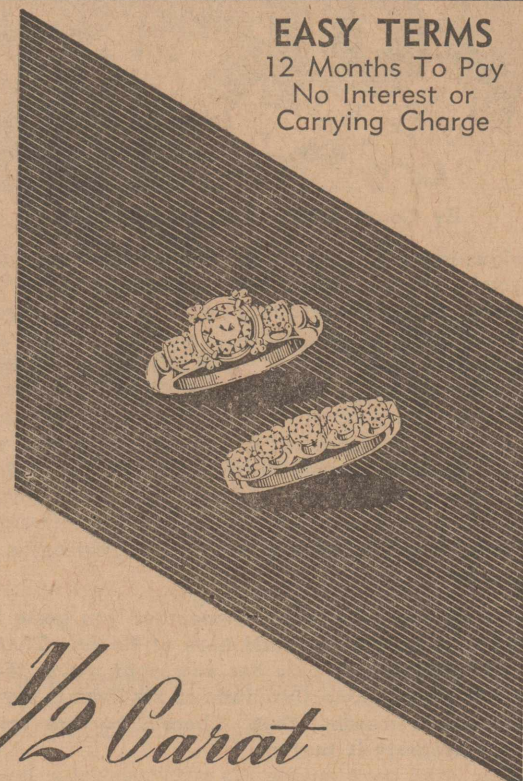
In defining rank and precedence, the AF determined that an NCO would outrank a Specialist in the same pay grade, but that a Specialist would outrank a Permanent NCO of a lower pay grade. Both NCOs and Specialists would occupy housing allocated to pay grades E-5, E-6, and E-7.

AF personnel officials believe the new airman grade structure would permit rapid promotion to high pay grades where warranted without requiring promotion to NCO status, and personnel without prior military service could be enlisted directly into one of the top three pay grades according to technical ability. Also, manning documents would show the true number of supervisory NCOs and specialists required in the top three grades, and it would give the Air Force a smaller NCO corps, selected for leadership, with improved prestige.

**Heads For Forbes**

A/1C Alexander Shepherd of the 3505th Field Maintenance Squadron has been re-assigned to Forbes AFB, Kan., reporting June 30. He left the base this week.

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# FURR'S SUPER MARKETS



By Count MeOut and Lord Helpus

Lord Helpus is out of the hospital this week, thank goodness, and brings the word. Hardly had he been released from his bed than he started to bellow and snort and jump up and down. "Here I go to the hospital with pneumonia," he snarled, "and I lay there without very few people dropping in to see me. And while I'm out of circulation someone goes digging up that fine lighted softball field I helped build.

"I've told 'em and I've told 'em and I've told 'em that no one is supposed to use the athletic fields or athletic equipment without permission of the Personnel Services office. On Monday night there they are, the whole kit and kaboodle of them, out there digging up the lighted softball field and doing a lot of stuff that wasn't supposed to be done. And nobody got permission to use the field or to turn on the lights or anything.

"I just wish everyone would remember you gotta have permission before using athletic stuff here at Reese. That goes for everyone. Nobody on this base has any right to use that lighted field unless the Noire Dame aluminum or his helpers say they can. I just hope people remember that. There'll be less trouble and destruction of property if they do."

With Editor Zeke back on the job next week, the lord and count are being transferred. Lord Helpus is going back to the old country. And is he happy. He's been a bit foggy of the mind ever since he came to Reese. And so, he will be quite at home back in the London fog.

Count MeOut is all a-twitter; he's been re-assigned TDY to Goodfellow and down there the NCO mess is giving a free dinner each Saturday night to 25 members and their wives or girl friends. Lucky people's names are drawn from a hat, and the count says he always was lucky in those drawings. He expects to eat "on the house" on frequent Saturday nights.

The base intramural league officially opened Monday night with Installations walking over the Flight Line Instructors, 22-5, and Air Police triumphing over Pilot Training group, 13-6. Dummy play is over; now all games go toward the Trophy.

The base softball team takes on Millard-Daniels in South Mackenzie, Tuesday night and meets Graham-Holmes on the same diamond in a double header starting at 7:30 p.m. the following night.

And then next Tuesday and Friday the base softballers play host to Walker AFB in games starting at 8 o'clock each night. The Count is trying to get his TDY orders extended so he can see those battles.

The base pistol team travels to Perrin AFB next Tuesday to shoot against a mob of people there.

Reese is making a major contribution to the Marion Hiskey Trophy which will be given the winner of the Southwest Conference golf tournament August 5-11. Lieutenant Hiskey, a graduate of the Reese pilot training program last year, was one of the best golfers in the Air Force until his recent death. It is only fitting that the trophy should be awarded in his memory in the matches at Lackland AFB in August.

Airman Marteno didn't do so well in his last meeting with Jim Prichard last Friday night in the Lubbock Jaycee matches. The bout was stopped when Marteno's eye was badly cut and his handlers stepped in to save him from injury. Up to that point he had done a good job. The Jaycees advertised that James Stept, Reese heavyweight, would do battle with someone for the Lubbock heavyweight title. No fight was staged and rumor picked up by Count MeOut has it that the scheduled opponent took one look at the Sept size and refused to fight. Al Bennett also was supposed to have an opponent from Clovis, but the agents across the state border report the scheduled opponent took one look at the Bennett record and decided he would rather see a movie.

Lord Helpus reports Swimming Pool No. 2 on the base still is scheduled to open June 26. That's a Tuesday night. The lord also reports that some youngsters may get their seats paddled if they don't stay away from the pool, which is not open and is not protected. Papas and mamas have been asked to keep hte young'uns away from the pool until a fence is put up. They have been warned the kids might have something happen to them which the parents wouldn't like, such as getting hurt.

Both Lord Helpus and Count MeOut express deep pleasure at serving on the base, but they are some concerned over certain things they saw around the campus.

"There seems to be a lack of courtesy in certain areas," the count commented. "There could be some improvement in saluting and paying respect to officers. Then, too, I've seen some speeding on the base and I hear a lot of tickets may be given out if it keeps up. Speed limits are 20 miles an hour and stop at stop signs. That ought to be clear and there should be no trouble."

MODEL PLANE MEET

Several Reese personnel are expected to compete in the 1956 Southwest conference model airplane contests June 19-22 at Perrin Air Force Base. If enough enter, arrangements will be made to transport them to Perrin, 2nd Lt. John Lee, personnel services officer, said. Contest supervisors have asked sanction of the Academy of Model Aeronautics for competition in the many types of model aircraft.

TRAP SHOOT SUNDAY

The Reese Rod and Gun club will hold its regular monthly trap shoot at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Lake Imhoff, M/Sgt. Berlin J. Brown, club president, has announced. Ammunition will be available, he said, and all interested personnel are urged to participate.

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Golf Team Looking For Opponents; Has Four Straight Wins

The Reese golf team had run out of matches temporarily today, as it looked back on four consecutive victories, the last in the triangular meeting last Saturday against Webb and Goodfellow teams on the San Angelo Country club course.

Second Lt. Sammy Sadler was medalist, with a 72, as the Reese team carded a 472 total in medal play, leading Goodfellow with 482 and Webb with 503. The match marked the third time Lieutenant Sadler had been matched with Col. R. C. Crawford of Goodfellow, top golfer of that base. And it was the third time Sadler had won, as Colonel Crawford came in second last Saturday with a 75.

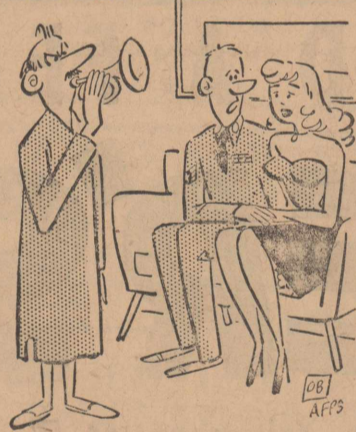
Five of the six-man Reese team carded below 80 in the triangular meet. Second Lt. Harry Dawley had a 77, Capt. Alex Nagy 78, Capt. Richard K. Mattox 78, and 2nd Lt. Thomas S. Turner 79.

Fighters On Lubbock Fall Boxing Card

Lubbock and Reese boxers will be merged for the Cotton Belt boxing tournament scheduled for the height of the cotton harvest season this fall, it has been announced. The tourney will be a prelude to the Golden Gloves tournament in January.

Al Bennett, Southwest conference lightweight champion, and James Stept, base heavyweight, will be two fighters participating. Paul Carmello is to serve as team coach.

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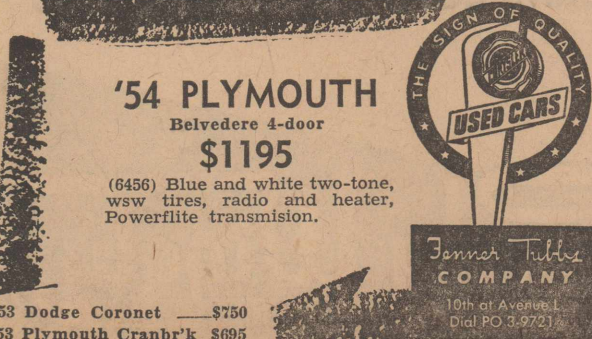
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## Townsend Named Master Sergeant

Frank H. Townsend of the base hospital has been given the promotion to master sergeant allotted the base for June, it was announced this week. He was named by a board which interviewed and considered candidates from each group.

The board selected Benjamin R. McVey of the 3502nd Flight Line Maintenance Squadron and Ardis Johnson of the 3501st Periodic Maintenance Squadron for elevation to Technical Sergeants.

Promotions to other enlisted ranks were made within squadrons.

## Shift To Overseas Delayed, Times Says

WASHINGTON — Thousands of seven-level airmen in over 100 AFSCs will not be assigned overseas as soon as previously expected, Air Force TIMES discloses in its June 16 issue. A new FSSD list explains. Further details of the new NCO-specialist system also are reported this week.

Chances for passage of the complex survivor benefits bill look good, AFT also reports. Other top items:

The new clothing price list, effective July 1.

Forgiveness legislation, affecting some 10,000 airmen and officers who owe the government money, has made further headway in Congress.

Reserve colonel promotions are opening, after a long freeze. Other developments on the officer promotion horizon are reported.

Defense's new technician pay committee swings into action on what may lead to an overhaul of existing pay scales.

## Entertainment Roundup

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NCO MESS — Dance to Esquire band  
OFFICERS MESS — Special food

### Saturday

SERVICE CLUB — A Night for You  
NCO MESS — Dance to Little Fisher combo  
OFFICERS MESS — Dance to Bernie Howell

### Sunday

SERVICE CLUB — Father's Day Coffee Call  
NCO MESS — Special 50c dinner  
OFFICERS MESS — Special family dinner

### Monday

SERVICE CLUB — Craft night  
NCO MESS — Open  
OFFICERS MESS — Toastmasters meeting

### Tuesday

SERVICE CLUB — Hobby display  
NCO MESS — Game night with guests  
OFFICERS MESS — Game night

### Wednesday

SERVICE CLUB — Family night  
NCO MESS — Club card drawing  
OFFICERS MESS — Splash party

### Thursday

SERVICE CLUB — Wives Club social  
NCO MESS — Club card drawing  
OFFICERS MESS — OWC tea

## Roadeo Preliminaries Set For Tomorrow

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military drivers might find stiff competition. Eligibles have operated a motor vehicle over 5,000 miles and have not been involved in a motor vehicle accident during the past year. Also, they must have been employed as a USAF driver for the past six months and have performed as a driver for five of the six months.

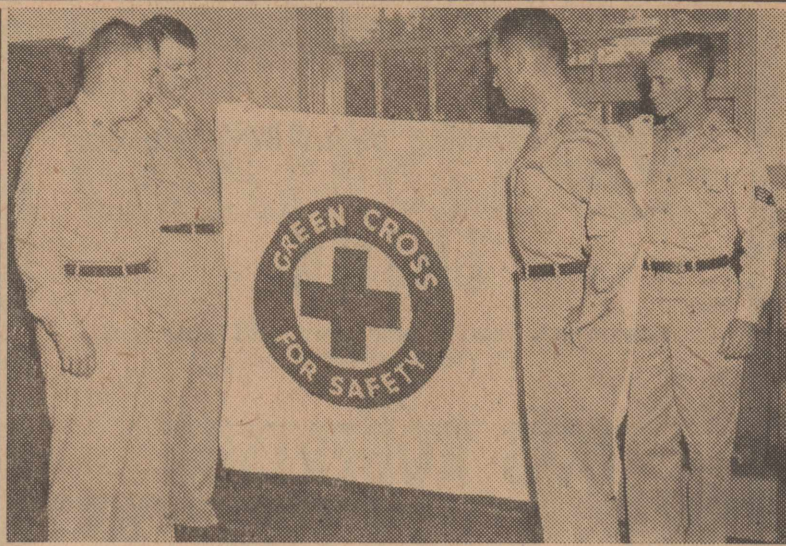
### Several Events

Competition will be driving a straight line with four inches of clearance, parallel parking, serpentine driving, driving with diminishing clearance, driving through an offset alley, and halting at a stop line.

Reese base finals will be during the last week of June, with finals at higher levels coming later. In the Air Force finals the first prize in each class will be \$500, second prize \$300, and third prize \$200. At ATC level, prizes will be \$100, \$50, and \$25, while at Reese, \$25, \$15, and \$10 are the awards.

### To Washington

T/Sgt. Chester D. Brigman of the 3502nd Flight Line Maintenance Squadron has been re-assigned to the Air Intelligence service in Washington, D.C. He left early this week.



**SAFETY WINNER AGAIN**—Headquarters Squadron section, Pilot Training group, again was winner of the low accident potential class in ground safety for May. Per capita cost for May and two months previous averaged two cents. Here squadron leaders look on following presentation by Col. James F. Mears, wing executive officer, next to right. Capt. Thomas Brines, acting squadron commander, is on the left, with M/Sgt. John D. Riley, first sergeant, next. A/IC Carl Meguess, clerk, holds the flag on the right. (Photo by Haynes)

## Graduates Told Education Is Must

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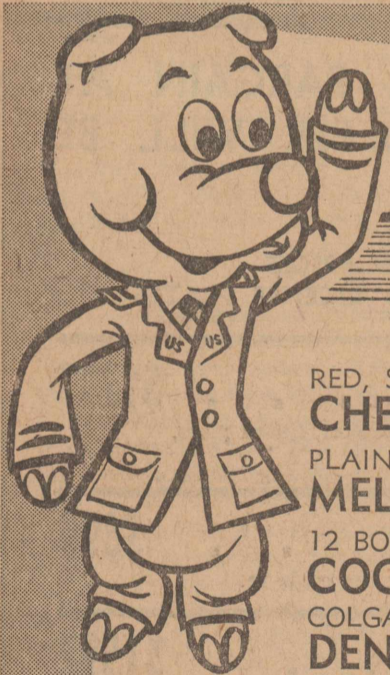
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Dr. Davis was presented to the class by Col. James F. Mears, wing executive officer at Reese AFB, who also presented certificates of merit to four Distinguished Cadets, Stuart E. Cleveland, Paul B. Davis, Jr., Alfred H. Hockley, and Alan B. Walters.

Maj. Sam L. Osver, who presided, administered the oath to the 23 aviation cadets who became second lieutenants in the Air Force Reserves. Capt. Richard Roswurm

assisted instructor pilots of graduates in awarding silver wings of the pilot. Col. Travis Hoover presented diplomas, assisted by Capt. Howard Eveland. The invocation and benediction were given by Chaplain (Major) Wilbur J. McDaniel, while 2nd Lt. Charles Gauntlett directed the Reese Volunteer band.

Graduation exercises also included a ring review and aerial review. Col. Dross Ellis, Reese AFB commander, took the first review since he became commander the middle of March. Lt. Col. Quinn Oldaker, group executive officer, commanded troops in the review with the Air Base group in charge. Capt. George Herda commanded Flight 9 in the aerial review of 18 aircraft. Members of the graduating class stood by the reviewing stand.



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