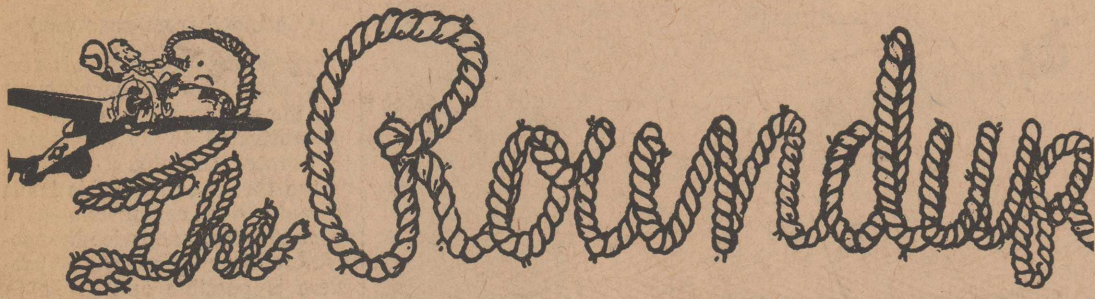


Six NCO's from Reese selected as senior master sergeants



U. S. AIR FORCE—GUARDIAN OF FREEDOM

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VOLUME IX

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Number 41

Elevated men get new AFSC ratings; all honorees have long service record

Six Reese master sergeants, five of them in M&S group, moved up this week to the new rank of E-8, senior master sergeant. They were selected as a part of the Air Training Command quota.

Elevated were Carl L. Carter of the 3505th Field Maintenance Squadron, Lloyd V. Edwards of the 3502nd Flight Line Main-

tenance Squadron, and Russell Gras and William C. Lindley of the 3501st Periodic Maintenance Squadron, all given the new AFSC of 43180. Edward W. Crump, secretary of the NCO club, also moved up with an AFSC of 62080, and Lee Grimes of quality control also was elevated, with the AFSC of 64180.

Orders were issued promoting the six. However, no new stripes were available for the men to sew on. In the Clothing Sales store it was stated that no E-8 stripes were available at depot, but an order had been placed.

Sergeant Carter has been at Reese since November, 1955. He has been in service since July, 1937, and became a master sergeant in 1943.

Sergeant Lindley has 16 years service and has been at Reese since October, 1955. Sergeant Grimes has 14 years service and came to Reese in August, 1954.

Sergeant Crump has been here since July, 1955, and has been in service since February, 1936. Sergeant Edwards has 17 years service and has been assigned to Reese since August, 1955. Sergeant Gras has 16 years service and has been at Reese since January, 1953.

Reese officials said they were well pleased with the E-8 selections made for this base.

Good Allotment

In the personnel section it was stated that slightly more than the average for ATC was allotted the base, with most other bases of the command not getting as many.

"When the ATC board met to act on E-8s the Reese records stood out when it came to considering performance records," it was stated. "For months Reese had been working on the performance records of NCOs and had them all in good shape. When these were given to the E-8 selection board they stood out. Members of the board stated that when anyone picked up a Reese record it was apparent immediately where it belonged.

"There is no question that the cooperation of all units in (See SIX NCO's, page 8)

Promotions given 34 for September

The 34 Reese enlisted men awarded higher grades this week won stripes of new rank, following action of wing and group boards.

Named technical sergeant was Louis S. Maples of Air Police, who had been in frozen status until this month.

Elevated to staff sergeant were Edward L. Arnold and Robert L. White of personnel and Henry J. Finlan of Installations, all of whom also had been frozen previously.

Named Airmen First Class were Jimmy L. Branson of personnel, Edward W. Pickering, Jr., of M&S, John W. Thomas of Air Base group, and Dennis C. Franks of Pilot Training group.

Twenty-six airmen moved into the rank of airman second class. They include Clarence W. Hobgood, Jr., of the hospital; Evaristo Hernandez, PTG; Richard B. Bonnet and Rodney E. Gotthardt, wing; Robert E. Ells, Jerry A. Ferguson, Stanley B. Ellis, and Carl Evans, Installations; and Harold W. Little, transportation.

Promoted in M&S group were Gary J. Harrison, Charles F. Löss, James W. Richardson, Ramon A. Villafranca, Vergil W. Deese, Vito Ferlauto, James D. Harris, Thomas E. Remillard, Robert L. Flanner, John G. Weingartner, Milton D. Unruh, James W. English, Glen A. Price, George E. Maun, Thomas J. Luther, Domingo Diaz-Nieves, and Byron W. Dobbs, Jr.



IT WORKS LIKE THIS—Two Reese fire department employees combined their thoughts on a suggestion and came up with a pilot life-saving invention. The new device enables the firemen to saw through a jet canopy and cut lines to the seat ejection system, thus preventing possible ejection of the pilot if the plane should crash land. The men received \$5

each at base level and an additional \$50 each from ATC Headquarters. Explaining the invention to Maj. Elmer L. Baker, base fire marshal is Herbert J. Moats (right) one of the inventors while his partner Walter N. Cobbs, asst. chief shows the life-saving device. (Photo by Santangelo).

Suggestions bring cash to civilian personnel

An additional \$50 each was awarded this week to Walter N. Cobb and Herbert J. Moats of Installations for a management improvement suggestion for a tool to be used in rescue operations on T-33 aircraft.

The tool permits cutting into a wrecked aircraft to facilitate rescue and eliminate dangers of fires through use of a special saw and other equipment. ATC authorized the additional \$50 per man after approval by that headquarters. The suggestion also has been adopted at Greenville, Moody, Nellis, and Randolph AFBs and is characterized as bringing intangible savings of major value, common originality, and limited application.

The Reese Incentive Awards

committee also approved other awards.

Larry Lebanoff and James L. Hancock received a \$10 award for a proposal on electrical standards for trailers, an idea which eliminated a safety hazard and produced intangible savings.

C. W. Hyten received \$10 for his stand assembly governor test, which also will bring intangible savings.

Robert W. Donnell received \$10 for his swimming pool filters, also bringing intangible savings.

Another \$10 went to Frank Neal for suggesting new hooks for ladders to eliminate hazards and bring intangible savings.

General foresees greater progress in next 30 years

Progress in aviation will be four times more during the next 30 years than it was during the past 30 years, graduates of Reese Air Force Base in Class 59-B were told Wednesday by Brig. Gen. George E. Keeler, Jr., deputy director of supply in headquarters of Air Material command.

"In the past, we have without exception let our military machine run down between wars feeling that our minute men spring to arms overnight—but today we face an entirely new peacetime situation," the general said.

"The security of the United States is threatened now as (See GEN. FORESEES, page 2)

First jet students arrive for training; three allies

Reese's first students to be trained as jet aircraft pilots began processing Thursday, with the majority of Class 59-F members facing a slightly altered training schedule.

The class included 44 students, with only 19 known to have experience in jet aircraft. Thus, physiological training was shifted to the first spot in the training program. Students in B-25 aircraft pilot training were trained for lower altitudes than will be required for the T-33 jets. Without training, including the altitude chamber, for greater height, more dangers and other problems would arise.

The 19 students from Graham Air Base were known to have some experience in T-37 jets and there was a possibility that the three students from Bainbridge AB also had flown the T-37s. The other students came

from primary bases and USAF civilian contract schools which have not been using jets in training.

The jet training program at Reese will include seven hours of physiological training, instead of fourteen given students in the B-25 pilot training program. Future classes will have completed physiological training at primary bases and the seven hours here will be refresher work.

The last B-25 class will be graduated next January. Until then Reese will conduct pilot training for classes in B-25 and T-33. When the last basic multi-engine pilot training class has completed work at Reese that phase of training will pass from the Air Training Command program, since Reese is the last basic multi-engine (See FIRST JET, page 8)

Future Unlimited

Is the Air Force man who believes that the airplane is not a thing of the past just like the military men who thought the horse cavalry and battleship could never be dispensed with?

Has the missile replaced the piloted aircraft just as the motorized cavalry and airplane replaced the horse cavalry, and the aircraft and missile carrier and submarine replaced the battleship?

No—and the reason lies partly in the main differences between an airplane and a horse and a battleship. It doesn't take much horse sense to see the differences are considerable.

At the same time, no one can say that the characteristics of missiles and modern supersonic airplanes are oceans apart.

Potentially, piloted aircraft and piloted spacecraft show greater promise for many military jobs than the one-shot, unthinking missiles. For some jobs the missiles are better. That's why the Air Force will use both kinds for tactical and strategic bombing and interception. It will use both the piloted and unpowered vehicles.

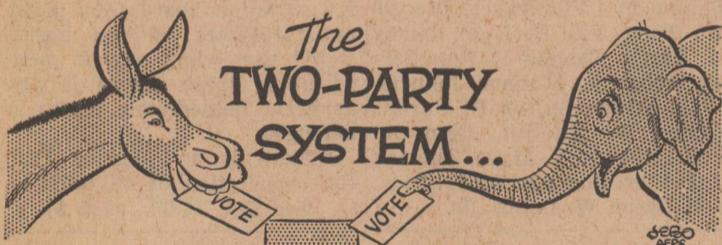
The horse finally reached its limits as a major element in warfare after centuries of great utility. So did the battleship.

But the piloted airplane, and the piloted spacecraft have bright futures as team mates of the unpowered aircraft and spacecraft and unmanned satellites.

Aircraft flying at space-like altitudes or "on the deck" at several times the speed of sound, carrying missiles that will shoot hundreds of miles; orbiting spacecraft bristling with missiles; nuclear powered aircraft, patrolling for weeks on unpredictable courses and armed with very long range missiles, for both offense and defense; gigantic transport craft; vertical take-off craft—all these are only a few of the kinds of piloted aircraft and spacecraft that may be replacing current craft, just as the B-52 has virtually replaced the B-36.

Today's air pilots will be tomorrow's space pilots. Several kinds of today's aircraft are actually aerospacecraft. The future of flying is only beginning.

The flying Air Force continues to have a job "as big as the sky" and a future "unlimited as space."



The term politics often elicits contemptuous impressions of skull-duggery. Any such sneering is unfortunate, for politics is basic to our democratic process.

Traditionally, ours has been a two-party system. Throughout our history there have been a number of small parties, but only rarely have they held great power. They have, on occasion, passed on policies to either or both major parties, however.

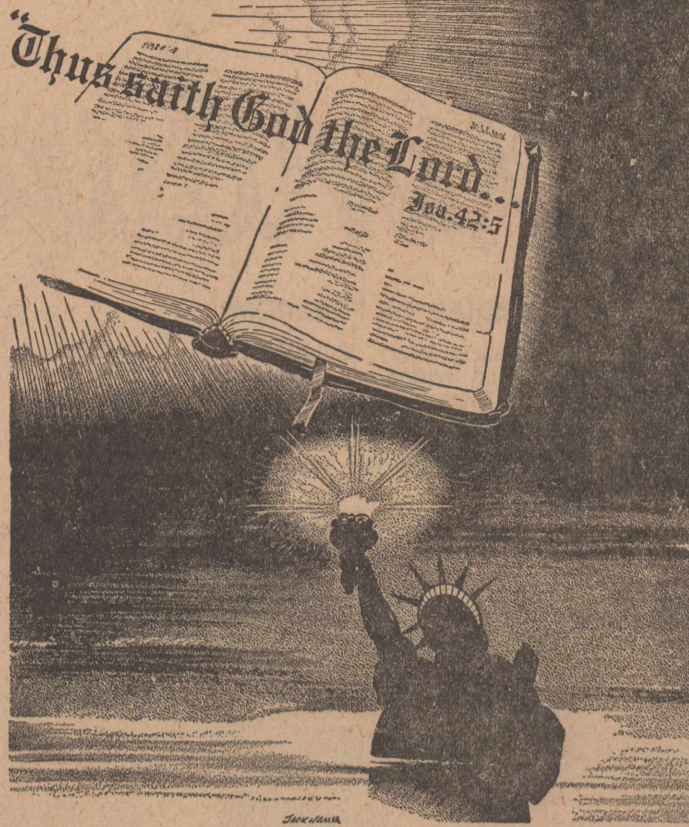
The two-party system as we know it has several advantages: it keeps the number of candidates down; it keeps the people informed about the candidates; it assures us of maximum criticism of incumbents by members of the party not in power; it serves to bring members of a party together on important issues; and, it keeps those in office aware of their responsibility to their constituents.

Your elected representative belongs to a political party, and so quite possibly do you. This is your privilege as a member of the Armed Forces and a citizen of the United States.

Along with this privilege goes the responsibility to try to improve the selection of candidates within the party of your choice, and to determine your party's stand on vital issues.

In either case, the first line of support is the ballot. (AFPS)

The Living Scriptures— by Jack Hamm
Leadership for Liberty



BACKFIN — That's the NATO designation for this new Russian swept wing, 1,000 mph, two jet bomber now being flight tested by the Soviets. Air intakes are located above and to the rear of the cockpit.



A/1C Fred L. DeWeese of personnel has been re-assigned to recruiting duty in Seattle.

S/Sgt. Louis Atkinson of the 3505th Field Maintenance squadron has been re-assigned to England.

A/1C George C. Ingram of the 3501st Periodic Maintenance squadron has been sent to Germany.

Heads for Labrador

S/Sgt. William E. Faulkner of PTG supply has been re-assigned to Labrador.

A/1C Richard H. Baker of the 3505th Field Maintenance squadron has been sent to Greenville AFB.

A/1C James A. Davis of the 805th is being sent to Craig AFB.

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Dance classes set for Service club; Hostesses planned

Good news for those wishing to learn how to dance was the innovation last week of an Arthur Murray dance class at the service club. The classes got underway last Thursday and will be held the same night each week for 10 weeks. An added attraction Thursday will be hostesses and music furnished by the Continentals. The one-hour class starts at 8 p.m. and the band will play from 9 to 11 p.m.

The monthly birthday party will be held Wednesday from 8 to 10 p.m. Everybody with a birthday falling in September have been invited to enjoy cake, punch, quiz games, a talent contest and recorded music. Presents also will be given honorees.

Other club events include championship pool with prizes tonight from 7 to 10 p.m.; date night, TV, table games and juke box tomorrow night; Sunday coffee call from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; games from 8 to 10 p.m., Monday; and leathercraft, band jam session and games from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Tuesday.

MISSILE—SAC's 865th Strategic Missile squadron is scheduled to move to the Arm's Redstone arsenal at Huntsville, Ala., this fall to be the second SAC unit to train with the Jupiter IRBM. The 1,500-mile Army-developed Jupiter IRBM is being turned over to the Air Force, which plans to have operational capabilities with the missile late this year.

WEAPONS MEET—The sixth annual USAF world-wide weapons competition will be held in October at Nellis AFB and Tyndall AFB. Tactical fighter phases of the weapons competition will be at Nellis October 12-18 and ADC will stage the interceptor phase of competition at Tyndall October 20-30.

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—Gen. Foresees

(Continued from page one)

never before. The threat is recognized by both the government and the people. We are and will be motivated to do something to counter the threat so long as the threat exists. This leads to only one conclusion—with twice the time and twice the motivation, four times greater progress is possible and probable in your years of service than were made in mine . . .

"Conquest of Space"

"In your first ten years by gradual transition the chemical and nuclear bombers will begin to replace our growing obsolete bomber force. Manned space flight having been accomplished will become routine and begin to exert an influence on strategic concepts. A second family of ballistic missiles will become operational. The notion of local and total war will persist and continue to cause competition for the defense dollar.

"In your second ten years, visualize authoritative conquest of space. There will be fewer but increasingly effective manned and unmanned air vehicles supported by an instantly responsive logistic system and directed through streamlined command channels."

General Keeler suggested that the new Reese graduates will be highly sought after by those in high command. He also suggested that the new pilots know all they can of the whole Air Force, that they keep abreast of technical developments, that they make the Air Force a full time job, that personal standards be kept high, and that all contacts with civilians and foreign nations represent the Air Force well.

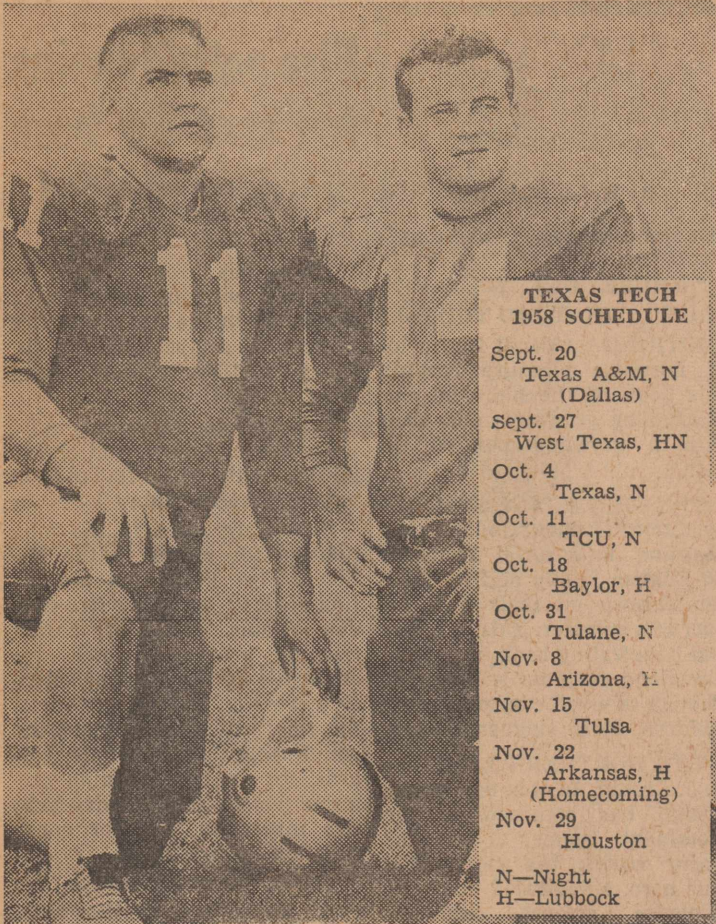
"Wonderful World"

The general said "we live in a strange, wonderful, yet menacing world," adding that "the East-West cleavage is the one feature of world affairs not subject to change in my time and possibly not even in yours."

General Keeler, father of 2nd Lt. Harper B. Keeler of the graduating class, was introduced by Col. Dross Ellis, Reese commander. Lt. Col. James W. Weaver, 3500th Pilot Training squadron commander, presided and administered the oath of office to the 20 graduates who trained as aviation cadets. Also in the class were 33 student officers of the United States Air Force, eight Vietnam students, and one student from Ecuador.

Receiving the Commander's trophy for highest achievement were Lt. Kenneth M. Patterson and Kenneth A. Hathaway. Distinguished graduates, for achievement in flying, academic, and military training at all levels were Lts. Hathaway, Patterson, Herman L. Byrd, Donald I. Jackson, and Richard W. Nelson.

The Vietnamese graduates were sworn in as pilots by Lt. Tran Vinh, Vietnamese liaison officer from Lackland AFB. Lieutenant Vinh administered the oath of officer in his native language, with the graduates responding. The group of aviation cadets became officers in the Vietnamese Air Force, the second to be so honored in the United States. About two months ago three graduates at Reese were administered the oath and became officers here, with Lieutenant Vinh officiating.



**TEXAS TECH
1958 SCHEDULE**

- Sept. 20 Texas A&M, N (Dallas)
 - Sept. 27 West Texas, HN
 - Oct. 4 Texas, N
 - Oct. 11 TCU, N
 - Oct. 18 Baylor, H
 - Oct. 31 Tulane, N
 - Nov. 8 Arizona, N
 - Nov. 15 Tulsa
 - Nov. 22 Arkansas, H (Homecoming)
 - Nov. 29 Houston
- N—Night
H—Lubbock

TEXAS TECH CAPTAINS—Leading the Red Raiders through their 1958 schedule are quarterbacks Jerry Bell of Ballinger, captain, (left) and halfback Mack Pogue of Sulphur Springs, alternate captain.

Fourth season for Air Academy's Falcons opens in Detroit Sept. 26

The Air Force Academy Falcons will open their fourth football season with a night game against the University of Detroit Titans Sept. 26 in Detroit's Titan Stadium.

Five of last year's opponents are scheduled for the Falcons' 1958 ten-game season. They are Colorado State, Utah, University of Denver, Wyoming, and New Mexico.

Added to the schedule this season are Detroit, Iowa, Stanford, Oklahoma State University and Colorado.

The Falcons will borrow Washburn Field in Colorado

Springs for the Wyoming game. All others will be away from home.

This is Ben Martin's first year as head coach of the AF Academy. He went to the Academy after two years as head coach for the University of Virginia, replacing Buck Shaw, who had to leave because of other commitments after guiding the Falcons through their first three years of football.

Martin is reported to have made little change in the Falcons' offensive system, which basically is a split-T. He is adding some innovations, however, to make the best use of available talent and cope with special game situations. Incidentally, this is the last year the AF Academy will use freshmen on the varsity team.

Last year the Falcons won three games, tied one and lost six. The wins were over Occi-

Honors in tennis, golf go to U.S. Air Force

Air Force athletes brought home the bacon in the Senior events of the Inter-Service Golf and Tennis Tournament held the latter part of August.

Col. Jerome E. Aertgeerts of ATC's Lackland AFB, Texas, won the Inter-Service Golf senior title at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., with 301 strokes for the 72-hole course. He beat out Army's Lt. Col. Henry B. Glaister of Heidelberg by one stroke. The two were even up on the 17th hole of the final day's play with 297 each.

In the open division of the golf tourney, AF golfers took second, third, eighth, ninth and twelfth places. Runner-up to the winner, Army Sp4 Mason Rudolph, was 1st Lt. Miller W. Barber of ATC's Perrin AFB, Texas, with a 72-hole total of 286. Third place went to 2nd Lt. Lewis Culley of ADC's Moriarity AFS, New Mexico, with a 287.

The Army team retained possession of the J. V. Forrestal Trophy with a combined score of 1,153, followed in second place by the AF squad with a 1,170 total.

The Air Force's 1958 senior tennis champion, Lt. Col. Thomas W. Bonner of ConAC's Dobbins AFB, Ga., repeated his winning performance to take the Inter-Service senior tennis title at the Army-Navy Country Club in Washington, D. C. He defeated last year's Inter-Service senior singles champion, M/Sgt. William Millikan, 6-2, 6-4. Colonel Bonner and Col. George Croker of Hq USAF were downed in the Senior doubles title event by Army's Sgt. Millikan and Lt. Col. LaVerne Strom, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

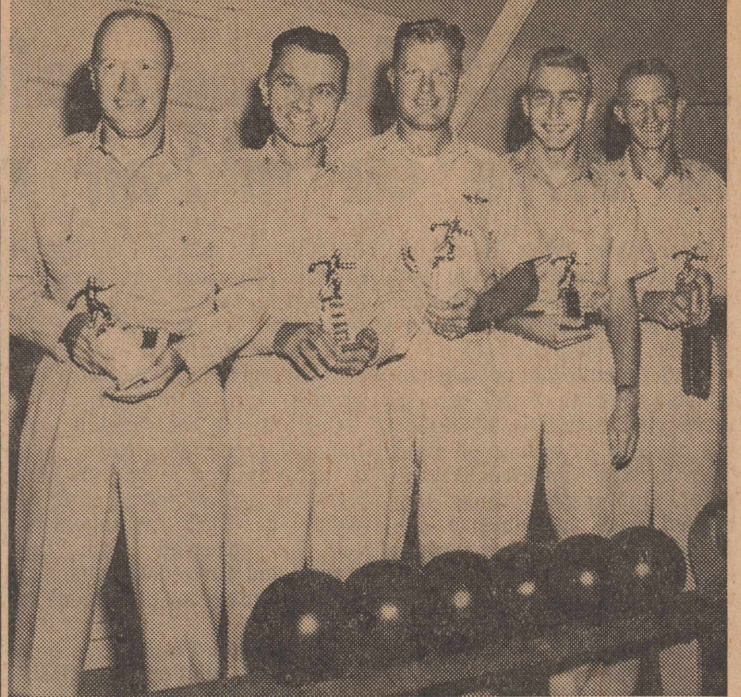
Meanwhile, Lt. Stan Hack of ATC's Keesler AFB, Miss., and Lt. Al Harum of PacAF's Hickam AFB, T.H., took the open doubles championship by upsetting Sp4 Bill Quillian and Pvt. John Been of the Army, 7-9, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

Specialist Quillian is the Inter-Service open singles tennis champion for the second year. Lieutenant Hack is this year's AF open singles champion and Lieutenant Harum was the AF open singles champ last year.

dental — 40-0; over Detroit — 19-12, and over New Mexico—31-0. They split a 7 to 7 game with Wyoming.

The schedule this year follows:

Date	Opponent	Site
Sept. 26	Detroit	Detroit
Oct. 4	Iowa	Iowa City
Oct. 11	Colo. State U.	Denver
Oct. 18	Stanford	Stanford
Oct. 25	Utah	Denver
Nov. 1	Okla. State U.	Stillwater
Nov. 8	Denver	Denver
Nov. 15	Wyoming Colo.	Springs
Nov. 22	New Mexico	Albq.
Nov. 29	Colorado	Boulder



SUMMER LEAGUE CHAMPS—Members of the PTG bowling team (by name only) took time out from their busy schedule to pose for a team picture. The team received individual trophies for their seasons efforts. Saying "cheese" from left to right are: Edwin C. Myers, Peter Florczyk, Erceal Doty, Jarvis Schmitzer, and Edward Mikula.

AF Reservists take titles in rifle matches

Two Air Force Reserve officers took first and second place in the smallbore rifle matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, the latter part of August.

They are Capt. Arthur E. Cook of Adelphi, Md., who fired a 1548 score to retain the national championship he won last year. He edged out by two points Lt. Virgil L. Hamlin of Aurora, Colo., who took second place with 1546.

The two AF reservists then teamed to win top honors in the Randle doubles match, firing a combined score of 399. Cook fired a 200 and Hamlin's score was 199.

T/Sgt. Ronald K. Kemp of ADC's McChord AFB, Wash., won the national smallbore rifle position championship in the unclassified Regular Service Division with a score of 1494 of a possible 1600. Maj. Harold S. Burgoin of SAC's Castle AFB, Calif., finished third in this division.

Capt. Richard F. Hanson of

SPECIAL MEETING

There will be a meeting of the touch football team coaches on Monday 10:30 a.m. in the service club.

At this meeting the Gym officials will discuss changes in the rule book for the league. All teams will be governed by the NCAA football rules. Officials are needed for refereeing the league games, all interested are invited to attend the meeting.

HedCom's Andrews AFB, Md., won the "any sight" championship in the Master, Regular Service Division of the smallbore matches with an aggregate score of 3195.

Capt. Ben T. Kline of SAC's Lake Charles AFB, La., won the Expert, Regular Service Division smallbore crown with a score of 6352 out of a possible 6400. Lt. Col. Lyman L. Woodman of ADC's Hamilton AFB, Calif., took third place with a 6343 score.

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ATC tests four new safety devices in drive on mid-air collisions

Four new flying safety devices are currently being tested by Air Training Command in its continuing drive against mid-air collisions.

Devices undergoing tests are all designed to make aircraft more visible in the air during the daytime as well as at night. They include fluorescent orange paint, fluorescent orange tape backed with an adhesive substance, a brilliantly flashing light which can be seen up to 50 miles at night, and the addition of more conventional warning lights.

Where Best?

In use on ATC aircraft for more than a year, the fluorescent paint has been proven as a significant factor in the re-

duction of mid-air collisions in the command. At present, testing is being conducted to determine where the fluorescent paint should be applied to provide maximum visibility on various types of aircraft.

Currently in the development stage, fluorescent orange tape is being applied in various patterns on a T-33 jet aircraft at Randolph. Each arrangement will be observed from the ground and air to determine the most advantageous placement of tape.

Light Flashes

A 20,000 candlepower flashing light which can be seen 50 miles at night has recently been accepted by the command for installation on its aircraft. The interval between flashes of the light can be regulated. In position on an aircraft, lights seen from the head-on view flash at a much shorter interval than those viewed from the rear. This enables

the pilot of an aircraft to immediately determine the heading of another entering his line of vision.

Installation of additional conventional colored lights has also materially increased an aircraft's visibility at night.

ATC Leads

During 1957 ATC students and permanent party personnel flew a total of 2,463,291 hours, 28 per cent of the total Air Force flying time for the year and more than any other major command. Constant research of safety methods and ideas as part of the command's flying safety program has resulted in a major accident rate for 1957 so low that it was cited by USAF as outstanding.

Devices and methods that prove valuable in ATC testing are placed into operational use on all aircraft in the command and forwarded to USAF for possible Air Force-wide application.



Toastmasters eye audience spotlight

When Reese Officers' Toastmasters meet again next Thursday, the meeting will focus on the audience rather than the speaker. The formal speeches by Capt. Richard Monroe, Dr. Edward Pallette, and Lts. George Jobe and Harvey Wayne will be reviewed by table topic chairman, Lt. James McCarthy, and other members will be asked to analyze these speeches. Lt. John Wolfinger will be pastor of ceremonies. Sgt. Ken Gordon, Toastmaster District Educational Chairman and member of the NCO Toastmasters group, will be guest general critic.

During last week's meeting, the Toastmasters utilized a tape recorder to explore a previously untried method of self-criticism. Several members gave impromptu speeches on "The One Thing I'd do to improve the Air Force." Each then acted as his own critic. Lt. Donald Bruckner was awarded the president's cup for his speech on "Atomic Submarines." Lts. John Connors and Richard Bono also gave formal speeches. Lt. Howard Bunch began his basic training with his "ice-breaker" speech.



Bobby Gillette & Shirley



Treasure Ford

Officers to have orchestra, revue

Returned by popular demand, the Golden Rhythms will play at the Officers Club from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight. In addition, a special roast beef and fried shrimp dinner will be served from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

The Rhythms will star Bobby Gillette and Shirley Richards in the revue and Treasure Ford and Her Seven Men of Rhythm will play the dance music. The midnight matinee will consist of 10 artists.

Reservations must be made for the dinner only. Dress is informal and the price for the meal is \$1.50.

Tomorrow night, "music of distinction" will be furnished by the Continentals, featuring Micheline. Time: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

On Sunday, the special dinner will consist of roast tom turkey served from 12 noon to 2 p.m. Adult prices: \$1.25; children, 50c.

The Officers Wives Club will play bridge and canasta Thursday beginning at 1:30 p.m.; the duplicate bridge club will begin

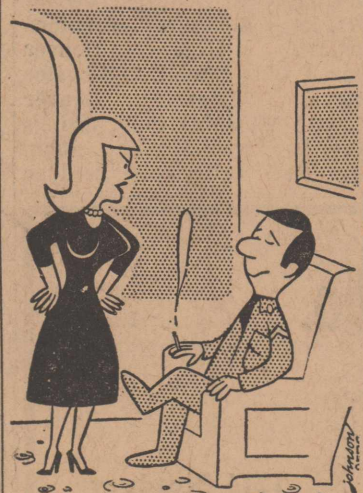
play at 7:15 p.m., and the Toastmasters will be in session from 8 p.m.

Largest reptile in the U. S. is the alligator.

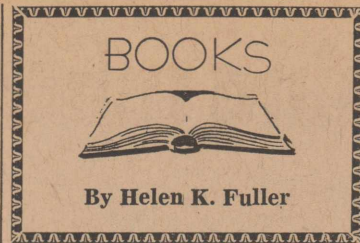
Only persons who have been dead for ten years can qualify for election to the Hall of Fame.

THINKING OF REFINANCING — Investigate Government Employees Finance Co. See Cheaney Insurance Agency, 1704 - 14th, PO 2-5334.

SNAFU



AND ANOTHER THING GORDON STOP CALLING MY MOTHER SARGE !!!



"WHERE DID YOU GO?" "OUT." "WHAT DID YOU DO." "NOTHING." "You'll find a lot of nostalgic pleasure reading this book of the kid who was puzzled by grownups and grew into a grownup puzzled by kids."

THE GREENGAGE SUMMER by Rumer Godden. Godden's enchanting new novel concerns an English family of five children thrown on their own for part of a summer. This is a wise and penetrating book, and great fun along with its seriousness. Though so much concerned with children, it is singularly adult.

THE NORTHERN LIGHT by A. J. Cronin. In this new novel, Cronin has returned to the dominant theme of all his major works: the story of a true hero, a dedicated man who struggles against enormous odds to maintain his faith, his integrity, and his very way of life.

INSIDE RUSSIA TODAY by John Gunther. This book is authoritative and comprehensive, and at the same time immensely readable; vast in scope, yet intimate; written with zest; packed with drama, color, personality and a wealth of anecdote. It is also an eye-opener.

HOLIDAY IN FRANCE by Ludwig Bemelmans et al. An enchanting tour de France in company with the most celebrated writers of our day. It is really an omnibus wheeling through the French cities and countryside.

BUILDING, U.S.A. by the editors of the Architectural Forum is exciting to everyone interested in the changing face of American building, the men and reasons behind it, and its future trends.

MISTER MUSIC MAKER, LAWRENCE WELK by Mary Lewis Coakley. Since some 50 million viewers channel in on him every week, Lawrence Welk is one of the best-known men in America. The answers to all the likely questions are in this book. It is the authorized biography of the man who has a \$3,000,000 a year income.

MEXICAN ROAD RACE by Patrick O'Connor. The fast-paced adventure, the drama and tension of the races, and the mechanical detail will have a sure-fire appeal to the young car-enthusiast.

Only 12 letters comprise the Hawaiian alphabet.

Fire activity wins top spot for base wardens praised

Reese has been selected as the No. 1 entry of Air Training Command in the Air Force fire protection competition for fiscal year 1958, officials have been notified.

Selected to represent ATC were Reese, Lowry, and Bryan AFB's, with 84.2, 78, and 73 points, respectively.

Points are given in the competition for places in the National Fire Protection association contest, for active fire warden systems, for fire prevention training programs which are evaluated on the basis of activity, coverage, and effectiveness, for fire protection engineering which seeks to eliminate hazards, for pre-fire planning program which includes dry-runs, fire inspection, and for consideration of fire losses.

Truett Cranford, Reese fire chief, gave credit for the rating to the area fire wardens.

"Reese winning first place in the competition for ATC is the result of a joint effort by the Fire Prevention and Crash Rescue division of the base and the Unit Fire marshals, fire wardens, and all military and civilian personnel on the base," he told a meeting of his wardens.

"You are to be complimented on a job well done. However, that doesn't mean that we can relax. It means that now we are on the spot; and in the event we were to have any fires through carelessness, both the base commander and higher headquarters would be highly critical of us."

LOTS OF TRAVEL

Travel, a lot of it, was on the mind of 2nd Lt. John W. McClanahan this week end.

The lieutenant received wings of the USAF pilot Wednesday as a member of Class 59-B.

He immediately set off on a hitch-hiking and commercial airline trip to Europe and elsewhere. He has a 30-day leave before reporting to Stead AFB for helicopter training. He also had permission to visit 22 countries before going to Stead, including Mexico, Canada, Newfoundland, Scotland, Ireland, France, Spain, Germany, Belgium, Sweden, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, the Azores, and elsewhere.

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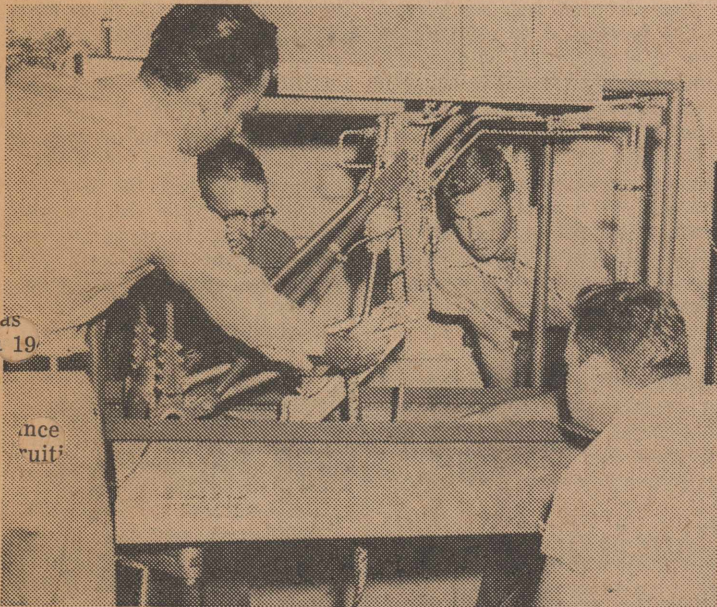
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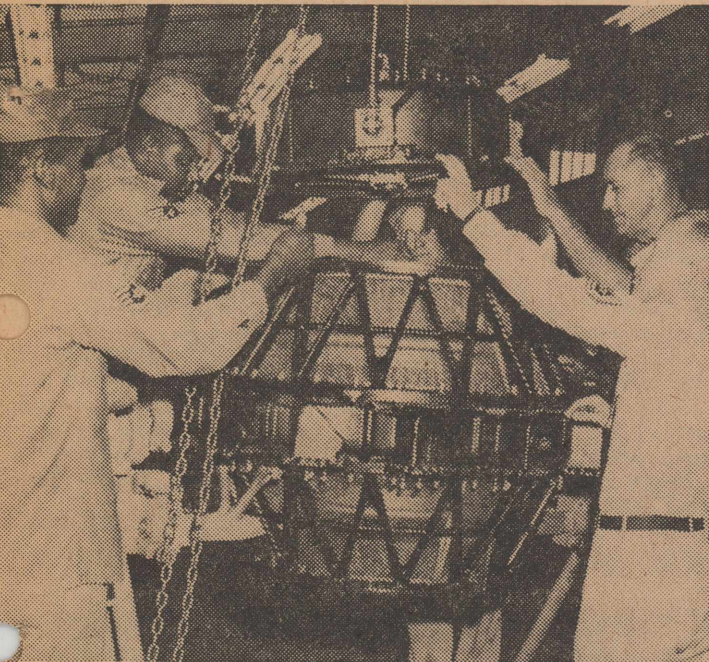
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Mobile training unit smooths change into jets



JET FAMILIARIZATION—Maintenance familiarization of Jet aircraft is a major objective of the mobile training detachment stationed at Reese. Here three Reese men learn of the nose landing gear system as explained by A/1C Floyd L. Logsdon, left. Looking on from behind at T/Sgt. James E. Ross and Sam McKee, civilian. James Fowler, civilian, is on the right.



ROAD TO SKILLS—Civilians and airmen of Reese added their knowledge of aircraft engines in the jet engine technician courses offered by the mobile unit. Here T/Sgt. George A. Edwards, far right, helps some students lower an engine into place. Students are, left to right, S/Sgt. Clarence Simmons, S/Sgt. J. C. Young, Grover Rollett, civilian, and J. D. Speck, civilian.

One of the most active, and also one of the most important units in transition of the training program at Reese from basic multi-engine to jet pilot training is the mobile training unit assigned from Chanute AFB.

Arriving early in January, members of the unit have been busy virtually every day instructing Reese personnel and officers from commands other than ATC in various phases of jet maintenance and operation. The majority of students have been from Reese, but colonels and other officers have come in for refresher courses, including 167 Strategic Air Command officers, 75 Military Air Transport Service officers, and 2 Air Research Development center officers. The visiting students received the air crew instruction.

Many from Reese

Reese had had 239 of its military and civilian personnel taught maintenance familiarization for the T-33 jets. There also have been 24 students in electrical specialist work, 14 in instrument specialist study, 16 in hydraulics, 61 in radio, and 12 in other assorted courses.

The courses for Reese personnel generally cover 60 to 72 hours of instruction, with the mobile detachment aiming work at conducting air familiarization course of the T-33 and also conducting maintenance familiarization and technical courses for the T-birds.

Among the MATS students were Navy captains assigned to MATS under the exchange program.

In the classroom and workshops the mobile training men,

mostly NCOs, have been active emphasizing and giving personal instruction where needed.

Ready for Overseas

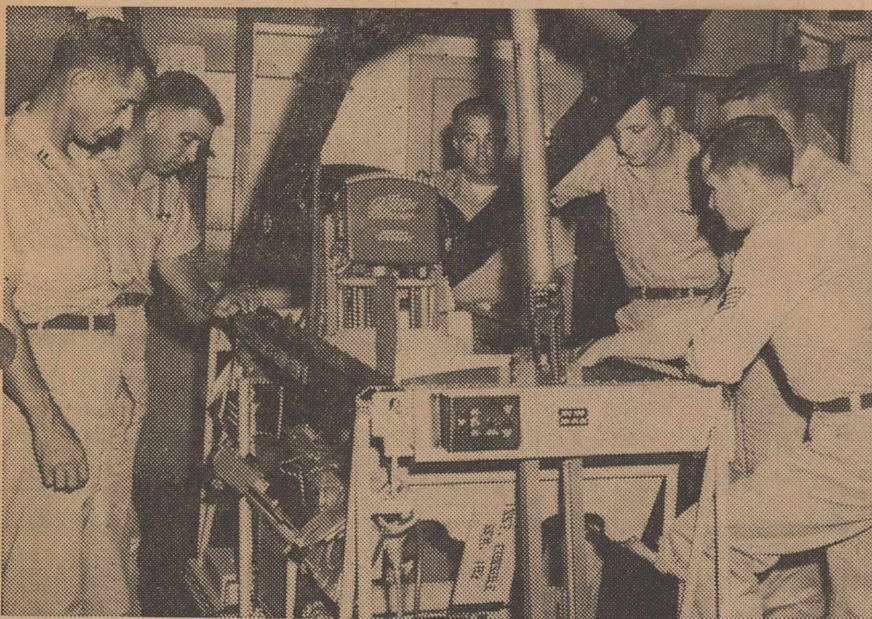
In addition to teaching the permanent party personnel for the transition, the training unit has turned out instructors for two separate detachments to go overseas, has taught members of the fire department on rescue work around T-33s, and has given a demonstration on rescue to the Texas Firefighters association members in convention in Lubbock.

How long the mobile training unit will remain at Reese is a question. Capt. I. D. Westenberg, commander, says classes are set up through December. They may be extended further. The original plans called for at least two years at Reese.

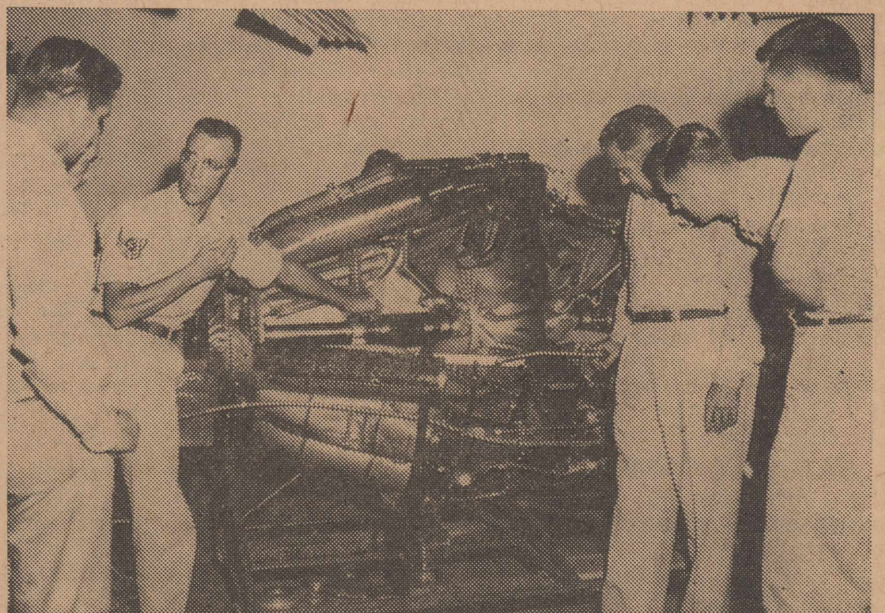


TEACHERS, ALL—Manning the mobile training detachment unit are experienced enlisted instructors, all specialists in one or more fields. Air Force experience shows the enlisted men make "top" teachers. Front row, left to right are M/Sgt. Harper Hardman, NCOIC, T/Sgt. Clyde R. McGowan, S/Sgt. Wiley W. Winters, S/Sgt. Clarence E. Price, T/Sgt.

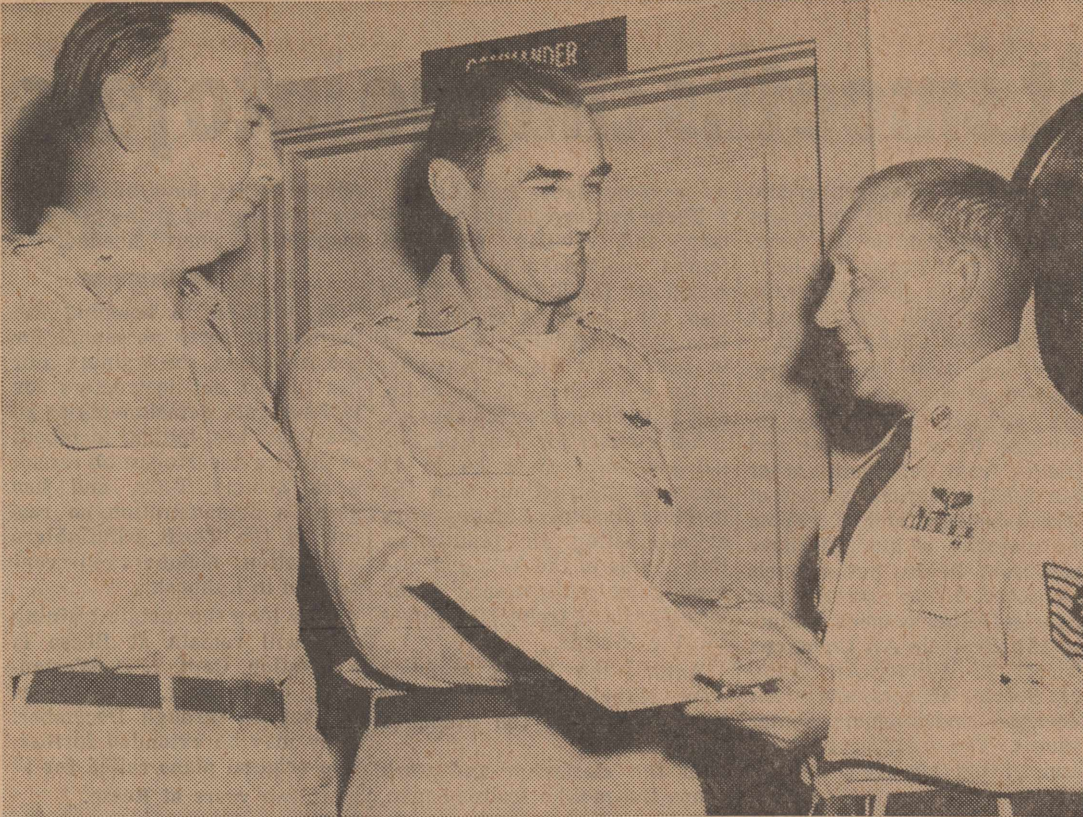
George A. Edwards, and S/Sgt. Hubert L. Weaver. Back row are S/Sgt. Albert F. Long, T/Sgt. Virgil E. Wagoner, A/1C Floyd L. Logsdon, T/Sgt. Thomas L. Fulton, S/Sgt. Leslie Arnett, A/2C John W. York, T/Sgt. William Walker, Jr., and Capt. I. D. Westenberg, detachment commander.



EJECTOR—Studying the F94B/18 33a ejector in the egress class are Reese officers who find out just how their lives might be saved in emergency by properly operating and operated equipment. S/Sgt. Clarence E. Price, in front at the right, is instructor. Left to right are Capt. Robert L. Brackett, Capt. James E. Holland, Capt. I. D. Westenberg, 1st Lt. Don Morley, and Lt. Robert McCall.



LEARN OF ENGINES—T/Sgt. Virgil E. Wagoner of the training detachment points out details of jet engine operation to a class of MATS officers. Far left is Col. Adolph Gaertner, Jr., Scott AFB. Behind him is Capt. Eugene Johnson, Donaldson AFB. To the right are Capt. I. D. Westenberg, mobile training unit detachment commander; 1st Lt. P. Loftis, Dover AFB; and 1st Lt. Robert Stewart, Charleston AFB. The MATS officers were the last of many to attend refresher courses at Reese.



RATED BASE'S BEST—M/Sgt. E. W. Bohl receives congratulations of his supervisory officers on being named best NCO on the base, the Reese candidate for ATC outstanding master sergeant. The ATC winner was M/Sgt. Charles E. Shane of Mather AFB, chosen of keen interest in civil affairs and outstanding

military background. Sergeant Bohl was congratulated from ATC for a fine record and close competition. Saying "well done" to the sergeant are Maj. Foley Collins, academic director, and Lt. Col. James W. Weaver, 3500th Pilot Training squadron commander.

Re-Up bonuses totaling \$7,248 paid nine Reese men in August program

Re-enlistment bonuses of \$7,248.84 were paid to nine Reese men during August as they extended duty tours 52 years. The bonuses averaged slightly more than \$805.

One of the re-enlistees was serving an indefinite tour but changed to a definite six-year term. His action, under existing regulation did not permit the base re-enlistment office to take credit for another man extending service.

Thus, eight of the twenty eligibles were officially charged as re-enlistees, for a rate of 40 percent. This rate was higher than the 23.8 percent for

August, 1957, and was less than the record high of 70 percent for July, 1958.

A total of 150 Reese men were eligible to re-enlist so far this year, with 57 extending tour to give a 38 percent for 1958, a figure considered fairly good.

Extending tours last month were one master sergeant, one tech sergeant, two staff sergeants, one airman first class, and three airmen second class.

President signs 1959 funds law

President Eisenhower signed the Fiscal Year 1959 Appropriations Act on August 22. It now is Public Law 85-724 and provides Defense Department funds for the current fiscal year of \$39,602,827,000.

The Air Force gets \$17,877,624,000 of this total, while the Navy gets \$11,359,427,000 and the Army gets \$8,992,859,000. The remaining \$1,372,917,000 is for the Office of the Secretary of Defense and interservice activities. The major portion of the Air Force's appropriation is earmarked for aircraft, missiles and related procurement worth \$6,643.5 millions. Other procurement has been allocated \$2,220 millions. Operation and Maintenance funds are set at \$4,054 millions and Military Personnel is allotted \$3,923.1 millions. Research and Development gets \$743 millions.

OVERSEAS INSURANCE available for officers and first three grades. Written on tour of duty basis. Premium Financing available. See Cheaney Insurance Agency, 1704 - 14th, PO 2-5334.

Construction funds available

The appropriations bill for military construction during Fiscal Year 1959 was approved by Congress on August 23.

The military construction appropriation approved by Congress totalled \$1,354,000,000, reduced from the \$1.7 billion requested by the administration. The Air Force's share of the fiscal year 1959 construction money totals \$785,000,000.

The Air Force may apply these funds to an approved program of specific projects totalling \$1,011,819,000. This program includes \$246,100,000 for construction of Air Force installations for ballistic, strategic and defense missiles, in addition to construction of normal facilities on AF bases worldwide and at Air Force Reserve training bases. An additional appropriation of \$9,600,000 for construction for the Air National Guard was included as a separate item.

Disabling injury follows scuffle or fight; Six other persons wounded

A fight or scuffle which disabled an NCO four days highlighted base injuries last week, Joe Lopez, ground safety director, said Thursday. Five military and six civilian first aid injuries also contributed to the \$197 cost.

The NCO received a scratched eye, which became infected.

An NCO received a torn fingernail when a folding chair slipped; another suffered a cut head when he hit it on an open cabinet door; and a third received chemical burns when gasoline was spilled.

An airman also received chemical burns in the same accident and another suffered an abrasion of the leg while climbing from a swimming pool.

A civilian hurt his side lifting a toolbox; another suffered from paint remover splashing in his eye; and a third cut a finger washing a B-25 propeller.

Three other civilians received hand or arm cuts lifting propellers.

A first aid injury occurred on Labor Day. The only mishap for the holiday week end.

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BUYING A NEW CAR—Investigate the advantages of Gov't Employees Finance Co. See Cheaney Insurance Agency, 1704 - 14th, PO 2-5334.

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Two bands booked to provide music for NCO dances

Tonight Jack Arnold and his Flames will provide listening and dancing music from around 9:30 p.m. to 1 p.m. at the NCO Club. Tomorrow night, the Western Swing Kings will reign from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., with everyone invited to wear western apparel.

Sunday, the special dinner will be served from 12 to 3 and kiddies games will begin at 2 and last until 4 p.m.

The NCO Wives Club will meet in the private dining room at 8 p.m., Monday. An election of a club secretary and treasurer will be held and plans for a wives social on the fourth Monday and a cocktail hour will be discussed. All members are invited to attend, and all non-members are urged to join.

On Wednesday, the Toastmasters will meet in the couples room from 12 noon to 1 p.m. The Buddy Hour will start at 5:15 and run until 6:15 p.m.

Medieval castle building reached its peak just at the time gunpowder was invented, destroying the castle's defense value.

Money for establishment of Columbia University was raised by public lotteries.

The Comstock Lode, a remarkable vein of silver near Virginia City, Nev., was discovered in 1859.

Statues of Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn stand in Hannibal, Mo., boyhood home of Mark Twain.

At the movies . . .

Sunday

THE GUN RUNNERS (M) with Audie Murphy, Eddie Albert and Gita Hall. A vicious dealer in contraband arms uses a sport fisherman's boat to run illegal guns to Cuba from the United States.

Tuesday

APACHE TERRITORY (F) with Rory Calhoun and Barbara Bates. Rory Calhoun stars as a desert drifter who pits courage and cunning against a band of raiding Indians. Also I&E Sportsreel No. 229.

Wednesday

THE WORLD IN HIS ARMS (M) with Gregory Peck, Anthony Quinn and Ann Blythe. Swashbuckling drama with Gregory Peck as a devil-may-care sea captain who poaches seal pelts from Alaska in defiance of Czarist Russia.

Thursday and Friday

NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS (F) with Andy Griffin and Myron McCormick. The laugh crammed picture concerns the peacetime Air Force's hilariously unsuccessful attempt to indoctrinate a native Georgia farm boy.

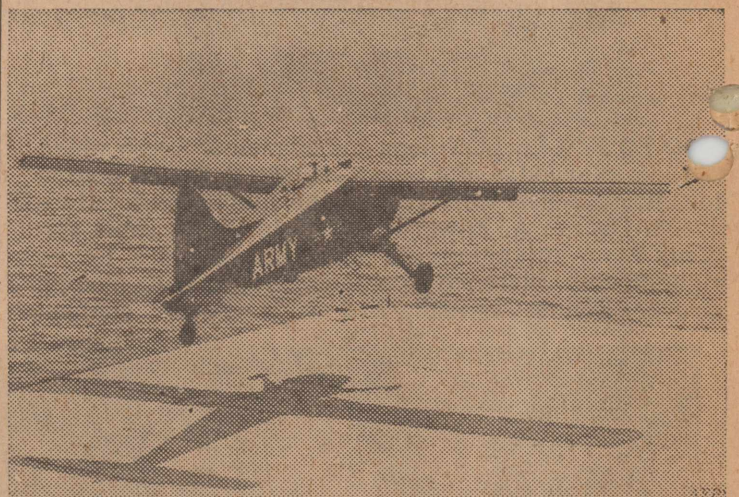
Saturday

THE WINGS OF EAGLES (F) with John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara and Dan Dailey. Surviving a serious spinal injury which has forced his retirement, "Spig" Wead returns to active duty in Naval aviation and sees his aerial combat theories successfully employed in the war in the Pacific.

NOTE: "F" is family; "M" is mature, showings.

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RARE SIGHT—An L-20 Beaver propeller-driven plane leaves the deck of the MSTC carrier Corregidor of Beirut, Lebanon; an infrequent appearance of Army aircraft on Navy "ground."

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Recruiter of year to convention

Recruiter of the Year M/Sgt. Edward T. Badder, Detachment 610, 3500th Recruiting Wing, will attend the 1958 Air Force Association convention, along with Outstanding Airmen from Air Training Command and the other major air commands.

B-17 crew member during World War II, Sergeant Badder was shot down over Germany in 1944 and was held as a prisoner of war for more than a year.

Since his assignment to the Recruiting Wing in 1954, Badder has consistently achieved 100 per cent or more of his recruiting quota and is a member of the Million Dollar Club, an honorary association of the wing.

The United States has 45 per cent of the total coal reserves of the world.

Coney Island was one of the first landing places of the Dutch but for over 200 years was considered worthless wasteland.

NEED EXTRA MONEY — Check the possibility of refinancing your car with Gov't Employees Finance Co. See Cheaney Insurance Agency, 1704 - 14th, PO 2-5334.



... chatter ...

—woman to woman—

The Officers Wives Club luncheon Thursday featured a Madhatter theme, with all members making and wearing their own hats. Prizes were awarded for the best in several categories.

The punch table in the Phantasy room had as a centerpiece yellow and bronze flowers with yellow candles in brass holders. The dining room tables had as centerpieces bouquets of tiny hats.

Mrs. Edward M. Palette was senior hostess, with Mmes. Charles H. Hawthorne, Norman Welch, John Andrews, and Daniel Doughty as junior hostesses.

Mrs. James W. Weaver and Mrs. Leland E. Strecker introduced Mrs. Charles M. Lyons to her neighbors Tuesday with a punch party at the Strecker home. Sandwiches, cookies, and punch were served.

A farewell bridge for Lt. and Mrs. William Newhart was held Saturday at the home of Lt. and Mrs. Harry W. Williamson. High prize went to Lt. and Mrs. Neil Schmidt and low

prize to the Newharts.

A farewell coffee for Mrs. Newhart was given Wednesday morning by Mrs. Jack Robins. The Newharts are going to a new assignment at Lackland AFB, San Antonio, this week end.

Reese civilian makes top grade in AF tech school

Mike Elliott, civilian employee working in the Traffic management office returned last week from Transportation school conducted at Sheppard AFB with an overall average of 95%. Elliott also received a certificate of achievement from the Sheppard commander Maj. Gen. J. H. Wallace.

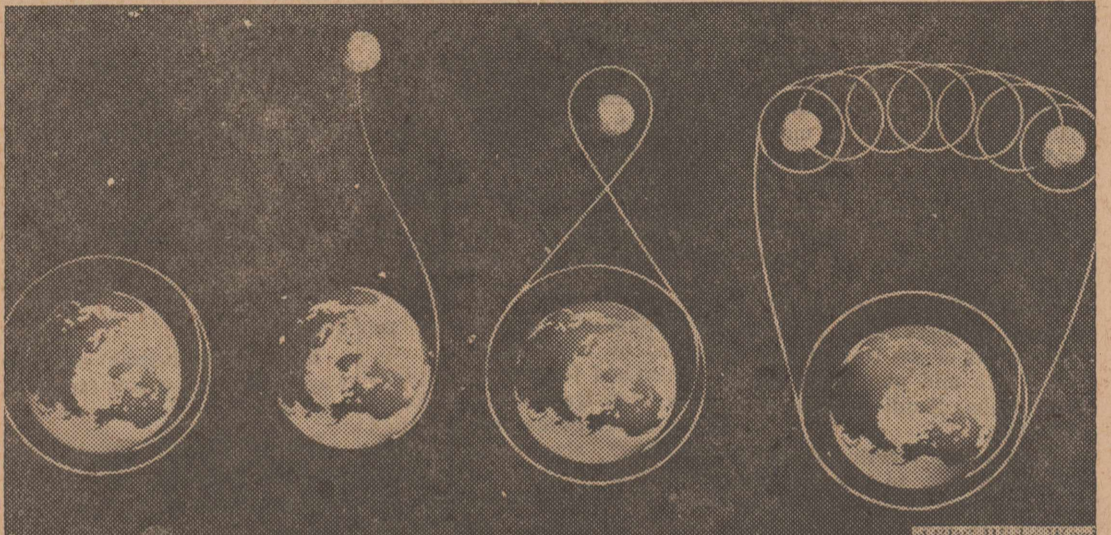
The course consisting of 300

hours of training lasted ten weeks with applicants from all over the United States attending. Elliott is also a graduate of the Army's OCS Transportation officer course.

Elliott is a veteran of 12½ years of active military service with the U.S. Army and had worked for civil service for 2½ years. His entire career both military and civilian were spent in the transportation field.

It is estimated that the U.S. population annually consumes 12 pounds of coffee per capita.

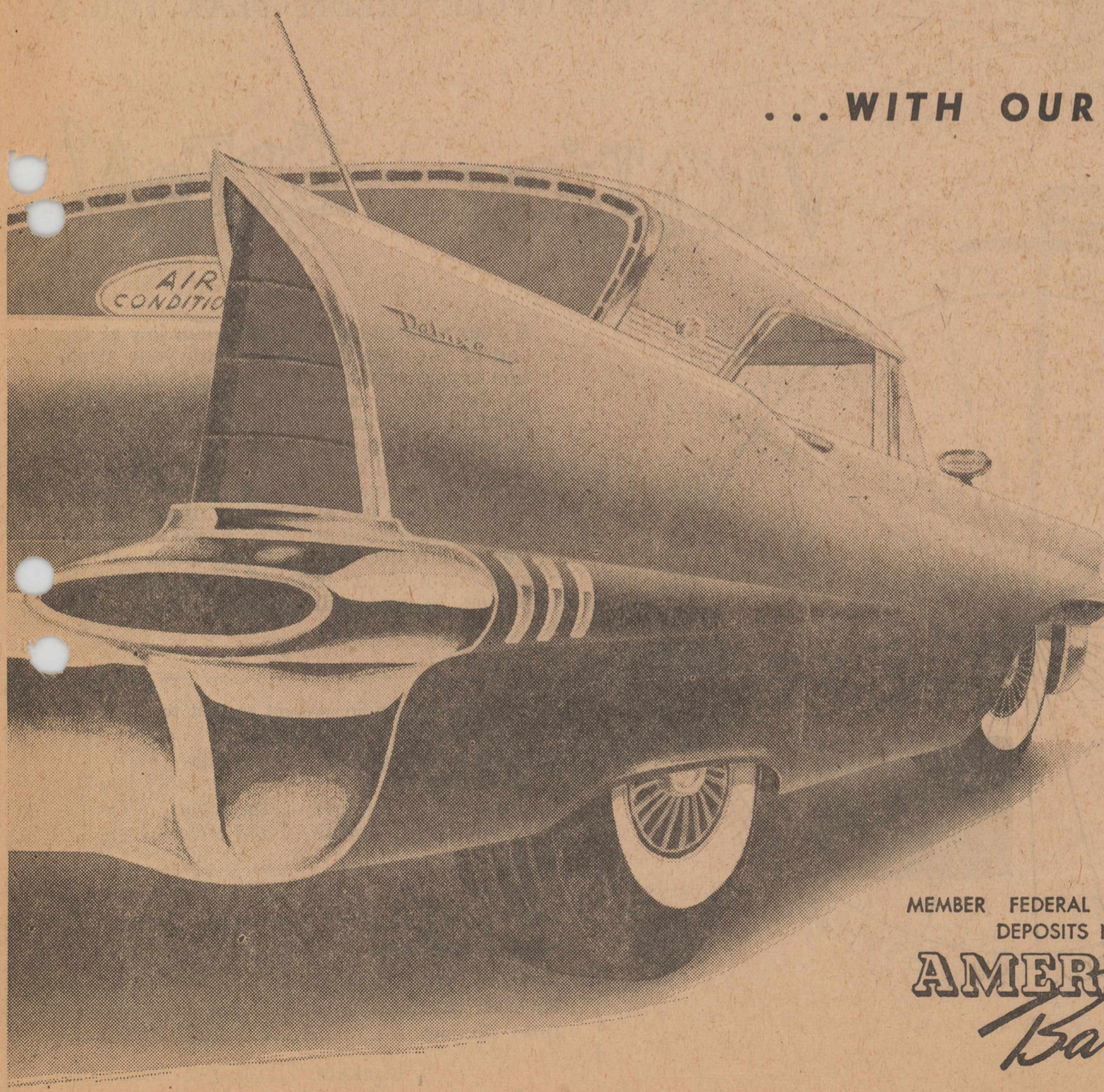
A jackass rarely brays with his tail down.



MOONWAY—These models, prepared by scientists of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, illustrate projected trips to and around the moon. At left is depicted the route of current satellites around the earth. Next is the path of an impact shot to the moon. Third is path of rocket to orbit around moon once and return to earth and fourth is a multiple orbit of the moon and return to earth.

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"RIGHT SIZE TO BE FRIENDLY"

Six NCO's

(Continued from page one) preparing these performance reports paid off for this base. Indication is given that we received a high percentage of selection on the basis of these records."

Among other ATC selections was also that of M/Sgt. William Hicks of Malden Air Base, former chief clerk of the Reese personnel section.

First Jet

(Continued from page one) school remaining. Such basic ME training as is needed will be given in primary schools.

Foreigners in Class

Transition from B-25 to T-33 has been developing for months and jets have been assigned to the base for over a year. The changeover results from Air Force efforts to produce pilots of faster and more modern aircraft.

Class 59-F is composed of 20 student officers and 25 aviation cadets of the United States Air Force and one cadet each from Cuba, Saudi Arabia, and Pakistan.

The jet pilot training students are scheduled to receive the same number of hours as those training in B-25s, including 116 hours of flying, and academic and military instruction during the 108-day period.

Phase-out Set

The transition schedule calls for the three remaining B-25 classes to be graduated between now and January. As each class



BASE CHAMPS—Members of the 3505th Maintenance and M&S Group bowling team display their individual trophies they received last week as they captured the base championship in the summer bowling league. The members displaying their victory smiles are (l to r) Paul J. Piambino, Donald E. Johnson, Billy Kressyman, (M&S Grp.) Frank C. Moy, and Edwin Von Kohn. (Photos by Santangelo)

is graduated, it will be replaced by a jet class.

Qualified jet instructor pilots have been transferred to Reese from other bases and qualified mechanics also have arrived. Reciprocal engine mechanics have been retrained for jets through a mobile training detachment on the base. Pilots have been cross-trained.

To prepare for the new program, supply and maintenance procedures have been altered, hangers have been changed somewhat, and new ground power equipment sections have

been set up.

Work is underway on runways to provide better facilities.

Special finishes now being used on many fabrics create a problem in removing stains. The best rule to follow, according to the USDA Agricultural Research Service, is to look for directions regarding use of bleaches on the garment. If none are given, avoid use of chloride bleaches on fabrics with special finishes.

Pinning exercises for club announced

All members of THE BL ROCKET TO ADVENTURE READING CLUB are invited to come to the Base Theater at 10:15 a.m. Saturday, September 13 for awards.

Col. Marcus Satsky will award pins and reading certificates to all members who have read 12 books since the closing of school last spring.

Recognition will be made of those who have qualified to become ROCKET BOYS and MIS-SILE GIRLS.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9 is the day for the FINAL COUNT-DOWN.

"Be sure that you have entered all books that you have read in your Booklet by that date," Mrs. Helen Fuller, base librarian, counseled.

Because pigs, especially white ones, can get sunburned, agricultural authorities recommend the use of sunburn lotion on them.

The average weight of the human brain is 48 ounces.

GOING OVERSEAS — Shipment of Automobiles overseas permitted when financed with Government Employees Finance Co. See Cheaney Insurance Agency, 1704 - 14th, PO 2-5334.



BOY:

Jimmy Lee, to M/Sgt. and Mrs. Delbert H. Payne, Aug. 17. Kenneth Neal, to A/1C and Mrs. Roy E. Pauley, Aug. 21. Steven, to A/1C and Robert J. Quinn, Aug. 22. Donald Logan, to M/Sgt. and Mrs. Clarence A. Watley, Aug. 23.

GIRL:

Phyllis Renee, to S/Sgt. and Mrs. Tommy D. Harrill, Aug. 22. Kelley Ann, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Edward L. Clairborn, Aug. 23. Rebecca Sue, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Thomas J. Tolliver, Aug. 23. Elizabeth Ellen, to A/1C and Mrs. James G. Glaser, Aug. 25.

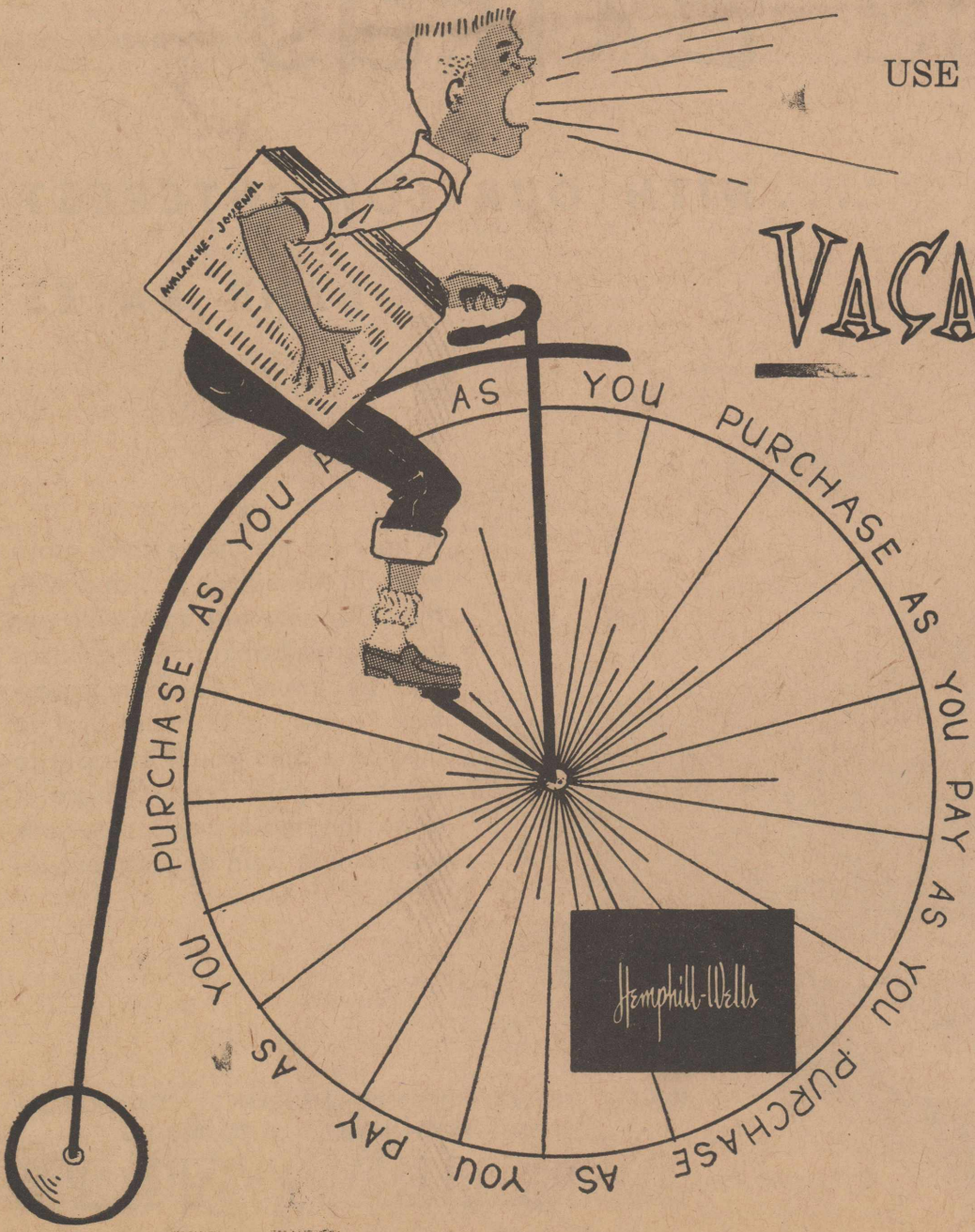
A camel can run about 16 miles an hour.

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- 30-day charge account } check type
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City: _____

My present position is: _____

Name of firm: _____

My bank: _____

Other accounts: _____

Signature: _____