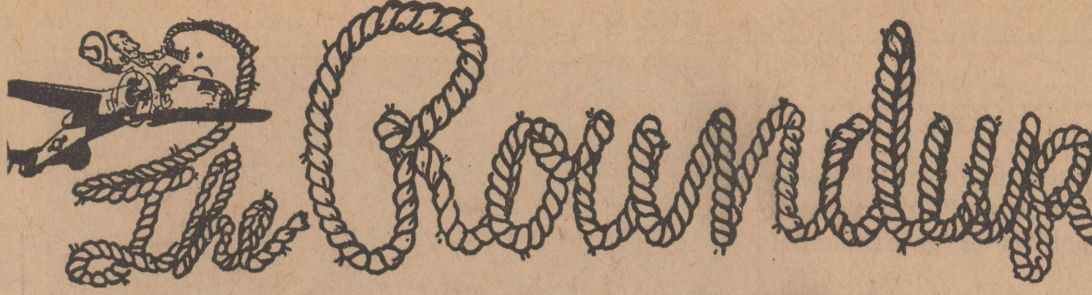


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Reese operations commended by ATC inspection team

H-43B copter to aid rescue work of base

A more versatile helicopter, the Kaman H-43B, will be assigned to Reese AFB for rescue work next year, Air Training Command headquarters said this week.

The Air Force recently bought 19 H-43As and are sending all to ATC, it was said. Replacing H-19 and H-21 helicopters currently in use, the new H-34A choppers go this fall to Laredo, Moody, Perrin, James Connally, Randolph, Greenville, Keesler, Craig, and Vance. Each base will receive two H-43A. Early next year one H-43B will go to Webb, Lowry, and Reese AFBs.

A conventional Pratt and Whitney engine powers the H-43A, while the H-43B delivers slightly more powerful performance with its Lycoming turbine engine.

Using the H-43A and B a five minute airborne scramble capability may be maintained by the base.

Aerial pick up of accident survivors, advanced first aid and evacuation of survivors in disaster areas when required, suppression and control of fire, and crash entry and removal can be accomplished with the new aircraft.

The choppers can also carry fire fighting equipment for drop or landing at the scene, in addition.

(See RESCUE, page 8)

Eight accidents add \$56 in costs

Eight first aid accidents which added \$56 in costs marred the Reese safety record last week, Joe Lopez, ground safety director, said Thursday. One officer, two NCOs, a civilian, and four airmen were involved.

The officer received a cut on his leg while playing football. The civilian cut his hand on the sharp edge of a workbench. One NCO received a cut near his eye moving into a Reese Village home and another NCO suffered burned eyes welding without wearing goggles.

One airman bruised a knee in a fall, another airman received bad face damage in a downtown fight, another received a bruised forearm in a barracks fall, and the fourth received a cut eye when his automobile was in a collision.



IT WORKS THIS WAY—First Lt. John W. Rose, instructor pilot, shows Aviation Cadet Ahmad A. Tayeb (left) and 2nd Lt. Robert F. Lopina how oxygen equipment on the jet helmet operates. Tayeb, from Saudi Arabia, and the lieutenant, from Lincolnwood, Ill., are members of the first jet class to begin training in T-33s at Reese.

Sections lauded on administration

Several phases of Reese operation were listed as commendable by the ATC inspection team which visited the base recently.

In wing headquarters, commendation went to the personnel section for improvement in the over-all operation of the student personnel branch and support given command policies by civilian personnel. The record staging area, quality of the Family Service Center, and records and controls in the flying hour program function of Wing O&T were commended.

Praise went to the Academic section in Pilot Training group for over-all administration and preparation for the jet program, for instructor handbooks, instructor training, and training procedures.

The Training Materials and Evaluation division was commended for many projects, and continuing staff assistance of a high quality. It also was praised for coordination and assistance in developing the military program which has "contributed materially to the overall high quality of training at Reese Air Force Base," and for a glossary of technical terms compiled to help Mutual Assistance Program students.

Appearance and over-all operation of the base library and elimination of excess athletic equipment brought praise to Air Base group.

Maintenance and Supply group drew special mention for the attitude of personnel which kept them aggressive, mission oriented.

(See COMMENDED, page 8)

Medicare changes starts October 1

USAF headquarters has advised major air commanders of forthcoming changes to the Medicare program and the steps they should take as the result of these policy changes.

The policy letter sent the field in early September pointed out that the Air Force has been the largest user of Medicare benefits. About 40 percent of all funds spent in the program were for Air Force dependents.

With the policy changes becoming effective October 1, commanders are expected to take immediate action to im-

prove the attractiveness of dependent medical care in Air Force medical facilities by:

Improving the appearance of the physical plant.

Improving the personalized services offered in Air Force medical facilities, particularly in outpatient care. This includes structural modification necessary for the comfort, convenience and well-being of patients.

Cost Paramount

Insuring that all personnel engaged in the operation of Air Force medical facilities are

thoroughly oriented on the absolute essentiality of a helpful and considerate attitude toward all classes of persons seeking medical care.

The new Medicare policies are designed to keep the costs of the program within the money allotted it by Congress through greater use of uniformed services medical facilities by spouses and children of military personnel.

Unchanged is the provision that eligible dependents residing apart from their sponsors may obtain authorized hospitalization and medical treatment, including maternity care, from civilian sources.

The Medicare changes which go into effect October 1 primarily affect eligible dependents living with their sponsors.

Clearance Needed

They will be required to clear with appropriate designated uniformed service authorities to obtain special authorization for civilian care. Where uniformed service hospital facilities are available, the surgeon's determination of the hospital's capabilities will be the deciding factor.

(See MEDICARE, page 8)

Labor Day safety in command lauded

High praise for Labor Day accident prevention in ATC was given Thursday by Maj. Gen. Carl A. Brandt, ATC commander, in a message to all bases.

"Final tabulation of base reports of Labor Day traffic accident experience, affords encouraging and heartening information," the general said. "The greatest single accomplishment of our endeavors to prevent traffic accident losses during this period is reflected in

the knowledge that there was no loss of life to Air Training Command.

"Secondly, within the entire command that the total experience was limited to two reportable accidents. A review of previous Labor Day tabulations indicates our 1958 accomplishment to be unprecedented.

"Please convey my personal congratulations to all members of this command for a job well done."

Trick shots exhibit set

Patrolman D. L. Cooper of the Texas Highway Patrol, one of the best marksmen in the Southwest, will give a demonstration of trick shooting in four appearances in the base theater next Friday, Joe Lopez, ground safety director, announced.

The patrolmen, from Wichita Falls, is on tour of the state, presenting his program in a safety campaign. He will use his shooting skill to advance safety.

At Reese, programs will be offered at 9 and 10 a.m., and 1, 2, and 3 p.m.

Voters Week Stresses Right

It is not merely traditional but a matter of discipline that the uniformed member of the Armed Services does not speak up on matters of politics or governmental policy.

The exception to this is the polling place, where the airman, the soldier, and the sailor has the same voice in politics and government as any other citizen.

It was the vote of the Union soldier in the presidential election of 1864, for example, that turned the tide against Gen. George B. McClellan and returned Abraham Lincoln to the White House for a second term.

To re-emphasize this right and responsibility of present day Armed Forces members to speak their mind in the voting booth, the Department of Defense has established September 15-22, next week, as "Armed Forces Voters Week."

The Defense Department estimates that approximately 2,610,000 of its people are eligible to vote under the absentee ballot system.

This figure includes service men and their dependents overseas as well as personnel who are stationed outside the state in which they would normally cast a ballot.

Since passage of Public Law 296 in 1955, which established the Servicemen's Voting Program, significant progress has been made in assisting people to vote while serving their country away from home. Today, every state in the Union accepts the Standard Post Card Application from men in uniform, permitting them to vote in most elections.

In 1956, Armed Forces members and their dependents from 50 states and territories, stationed in more than 50 countries throughout the world, voted in more than 3,000 precincts throughout the United States. More than 35 per cent of the eligible voters in the Armed Forces actually voted.

President Eisenhower said this about Armed Forces Voters' Week: "The right to vote in free elections is one of the most treasured privileges of citizenship . . . I hope the men and women in the military services will exercise their traditional rights by obtaining full information on how they may vote in the coming elections . . . Free government, and the blessings which it confers, can only be guaranteed if we the citizens take an active part in the choice of our public officials."

Represents Air Force Well

The Air Force academy cadet who dated two candidates for Miss America briefly apparently had most excellent taste. For his two dates, Joann MacDonald and Sandra Lee Jennings, both were among five finalists in the annual competition.

Miss MacDonald, as Miss Iowa, was second, while Miss Jennings, as Miss California, finished fourth. The former is daughter of a lieutenant colonel assigned to AFROTC work, the latter is daughter of a SAC major at Mather AFB.

Each contestant had many many followers. Miss MacDonald went a long way in the final minutes of judging when she said, in answer to a question, that man's greatest fault is his treatment of women. She based the conclusion on the fact that the cadet, as a matter of course and in good taste, he thought, was dating both candidates at different times. The girls got together and called on the cadet—together.

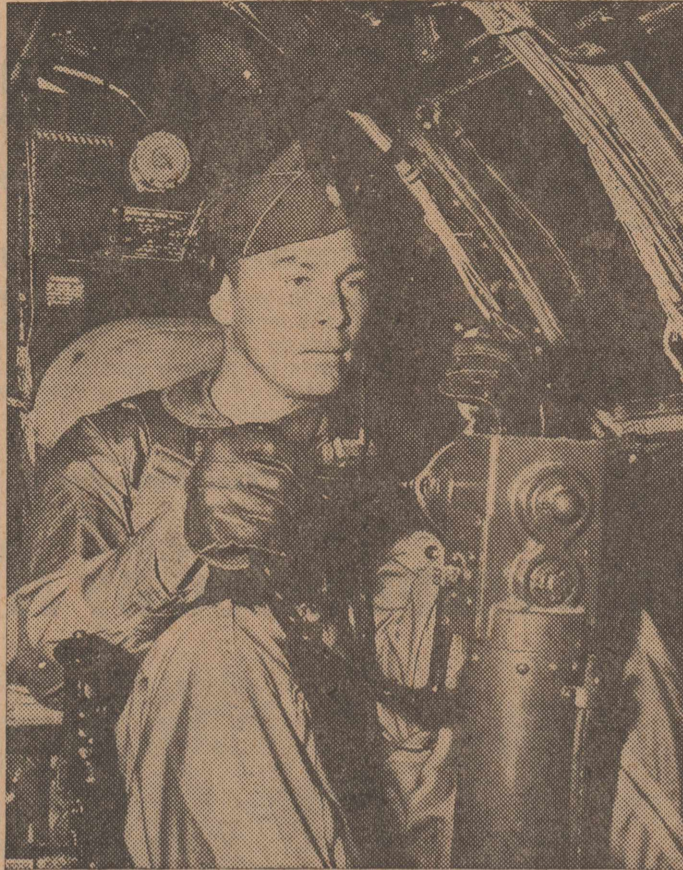
Miss Iowa told the judges "A cadet lost a couple of charming girl friends."

Anyhow, the two girls did well for the Air Force and have our congratulations.

You Can Help Publisher

Last week THE ROUNDUP changed publishers. Dennis Brothers, former publishers, found they could no longer carry on under current economic conditions; the Perrys of Slaton took over.

Many Reese people are pleased by the change; some



STEVE CANYON TAKES TO THE AIRWAVES—AF Lt. Col. Steve Canyon, cartoon strip character created by Milton Caniff and read by Air Force members and their families around the world, makes his debut on television Saturday night. Dean Fredericks (above) was selected over many other Hollywood actors because the others "just didn't look like Steve Canyon." The new Steve Canyon television series' premiere will be on the NBC TV network, September 13 at 8 p.m.

Donation rumor branded as false Tech offers work to Reese personnel

(Editors note: The following article was taken from the consumers report magazine September 1958.)

No one really knows how it starts, but from time to time the same rumor springs up again and begins to re-circulate: An organization, usually unidentified only vaguely, will make a donation—in recent versions of the rumor, the promised contribution has been an iron lung—to any group which collects six pounds of cellophane tear-tapes (those narrow red bands which, when they are pulled help you rip open cigarette packages.)

The rumor apparently has been going the rounds again and it is as false as before. Nevertheless, individuals, church groups, and sometimes entire communities have been taken in by the hoax. It takes a fantastic number of tapes to add up to even a pound of cellophane. And there have been community drives to collect tear-tapes in order to obtain an iron lung for a hospital.

The effort is, of course, for nothing. No cigarette company awards premiums other than

those you get by saving the coupons or saving stamps that come with some brand of cigarettes.

Consumers Union checked the major cigarette companies, who report they are familiar with the hoax, are distressed by it, and through the years have done what they can to combat it. Some years ago, the hoax had it a Seeing-Eye dog would be donated to a blind person in return for the cellophane.

The hoax in all its forms is untrue.

If the rumor reaches you, you might try tracing it back, and if the rumor includes the name of a cigarette company, write the company at once, urging them to take action.

Catholic chaplain, other officers re-assigned to stations elsewhere

Several Reese officers have been notified they are going to new assignments.

First Lt. Gerald Lougen, Cath-

thought the old regime best. Some have not commented. We of the staff had no kick with the Dennis boys and have high hopes for a bright future and cooperation in the Perry stronghold at Slaton.

We know this: THE ROUNDUP staff and the Perrys will do everything possible to give Reese the best Newspaper it can. We welcome suggestions and will weigh each thoroughly. We want this paper to be tops and to provide what its readers want.

When we cooperate, the readers should also. How about trading with THE ROUNDUP advertisers, as far as you can? And how about telling them you are there because you read their ads? That will help everyone.



M/Sgt. Silas M. Duncan of the 3505th Field Maintenance Squadron has been re-assigned to Iceland.

T/Sgt. Vicente M. Flores of the 3505th has been sent to Carswell AFB to a field training detachment.

S/Sgt. Prentis W. Dyer of the hospital is going to England late in September.

S/Sgt. Francis M. Pierson of the 3502nd flight line maintenance squadron has been re-assigned to Saudi Arabia for mission duty.

Goes to Offutt

First Lt. Randall L. Shon, instructor pilot, has been re-assigned to Offutt AFB for duty with SAC as instrument board instructor pilot.

T/Sgt. Arch F. Roy, Jr., of the 3505th Field Maintenance Squadron has been re-assigned to Sheppard AFB.

First Lt. Kenneth E. Pence has been sent to SAC duty at Pease AFB.

M/Sgt. Gailon B. Combs of manpower has been sent to Randolph AFB for duty with a material branch.

Debates highlight club discussions

A series of two-man debates will make up the formal program of the Reese Officers Toastmasters club next Thursday night. Dr. Charles Range will oppose Lt. Donald Brucker; Dr. Harold Stratton meets Lt. Harvey Wayne; and Dr. Edward Palette clashes with Lt. Dennis Gray.

Topics may vary from the hydrogen bomb to women's fashions. Lt. James McCarthy will conduct the program, assisted by Lt. John Wolfinger as table topic chairman, and Lt. George Jobe as general critic.

At its last meeting, the club utilized a board of critics to analyze formal talks of Lieutenants of Wolfinger and McCarthy. Lieutenant Gray conducted the program and moderated critics Dr. Stewart Loftis and Lts. Calvin Baird and Harvey Wayne. The President's cup went to Lieutenant McCarthy for the best speech. Dr. Stratton conducted the impromptu program, with Capt. Richard Monroe as general evaluator.

olic chaplain, leaves soon for Tripoli and new duties. He has been at Reese since March, 1957.

Capt. Leonard Clark, commissary officer, is going to Moody AFB.

Capt. George Jenkins, assistant wing O&T officer, is re-assigned to Mountain Home AFB.

Lt. Robert Bullington is going to Wright-Patterson AFB to enter the graduate engineering administration course in AFIT.

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

Reese runway construction by once small-time dirt mover

by Clark Schooley

Back in the early 20's there was major doubt that H. B. Zachry, small dirt moving contractor in Laredo, would ever become a major contractor.

But looking at his equipment and operation in runway construction at Reese, and looking over H. B. Zachry records, generally there is no doubt that few men of the nation have reached higher.

There were a few mules, a few wagons, some wheelbarrows, handful of Mexican employees, couple of scrapers, and H. B. Zachry in the original Laredo outfit. Mr. Zachry was foreman bookkeeper, paymaster, and everything else, just about.

Today it is H. B. Zachry, major contractor, and 17 affiliate organizations, now located in San Antonio. Out on the Reese job there are 147 employees, about half from around Lubbock and the other half from the headquarters in San Antonio.

The Reese job includes a 3,100-foot extension to existing runways, a 10,000 primary instrument runway, and 6,000 feet of connecting taxiways. In the Zachry history are an

assortment of projects—dams, electric plants, highways, buildings, runways, pipelines and other construction. During the past four and a half years alone over 4½ million cubic yards of concrete have been laid. Four jobs in the last year called for a half million cubic yards each.

The Reese construction job is requiring removal and replacement of dirt in a large depression. The extension, part of the taxiways, and part of the instrument runway are in process of being laid. Then the crews will move to Walker AFB for a major construction project. After Walker they will return to Reese to complete the 10,000 feet runway.

Many Angles

It's a major business to lay the concrete. First there's the mix in the plant. Here cement, sand, small gravel, and big gravel are mixed in the dry stage by electronics. In case the mechanism fails, mixture is by hand. The dry mixture is hauled to batch mixers, where water is added.

In the plant about 4,400 pounds of sand and gravel and 716 pounds of cement go into

each dry batch. There's a lot of noise when each batch is mixed; most of it is from a vibrator which shakes and mixes.

Laid Like Tracks

In the batch mixers water is added and each batch goes through a half cycle of mixing. Then there is another half cycle in the other batchers of a twin machine. After that the concrete goes into the forms. On the Reese job there are 7,000 feet of the metal forms, some in place, some being moved to new areas, some in reserve at all times.

The forms are laid like railroad tracks and heavy equipment runs on them. For the runways, strips are 25 feet wide; for the taxiways they are 15 feet wide. The runways will be 150 feet wide, the taxiways 75 feet.

Some of the equipment has considerable weight. The combination spreader and vibrator weighs 26,000 pounds, the transverse finishing machine 10,000 pounds, the longitudinal finisher 8,500 pounds, and the paving twin batchers 68,000 pounds each.

Vibrators Important

The batchers dump the "mud" into the forms, which have been covered with diesel oil to keep from sticking. The spreaders moves along on the tracks to level out the wet mixture. Down into the concrete go the vibrators into which compressed air is pushed. The vibrator "shakes the daylight" out of the mixture, eliminates air pockets, and permits it to pack tight and solid.

Then comes the transverse finish machine which finishes across the strip. Next, the longitudinal finisher finished up the long way. The vibrating joint cutter establishes the weaken plane, or "makes it crack where we want it to, instead of where it otherwise might cause trouble." Following the joint cutter, the burlap drag puts on the final finish.

Family Affair

There's another machine which prepares the ground before paving starts. It sets up a one-eighth inch tolerance on the ground.

H. B. Zachry started doing concrete work in 1928, after he'd grown a bit in the dirt moving field. He's been growing ever since he started, partly because of faithful employees and a sort of "family affair."

Simone Luna, who is running the grease truck at Reese has been a Zachry employee more than 30 years. Men on other jobs also have been on duty as long.

Bruce Cloud, project superintendent on the Reese job, has been with Zachry off and on since 1936, when he started summer work. His father was one of the first concrete men for the firm.

Plane Used

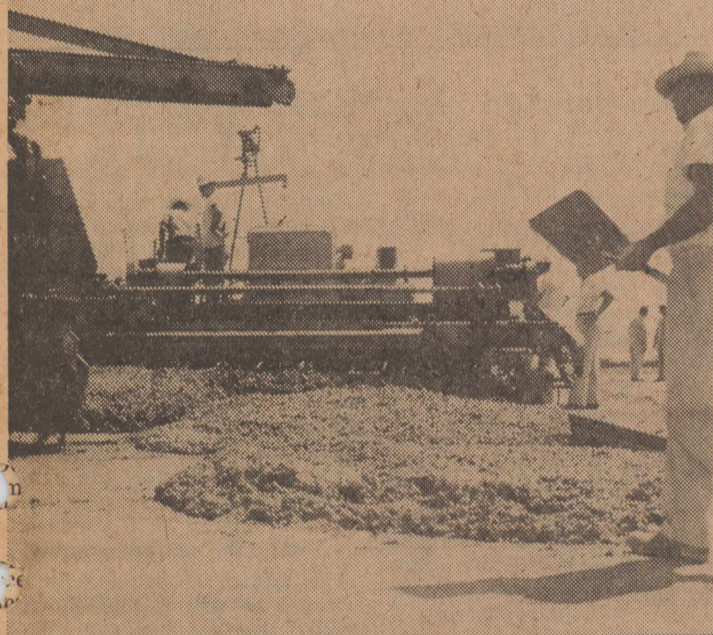
C. C. Elkins, concrete superintendent, has been on the job almost 21 years and has served in every phase of concrete laying. He has his own aircraft on his jobs and when occasion demands or there is any trouble to be eliminated, he flies in some of his men and flies to the main headquarters for quick solution. Then back to the job, as he's done a couple of times at Reese.

Many Zachry employees have served long years, a couple of

finishers here having served more than 10 years.

Then, of course, there are the Kings on the Reese job. H. W. King is finishing foreman; his son, W. H. King is mixer foreman; and his son, Garvin is a mixer operator. They all joined H. B. Zachry five years ago.

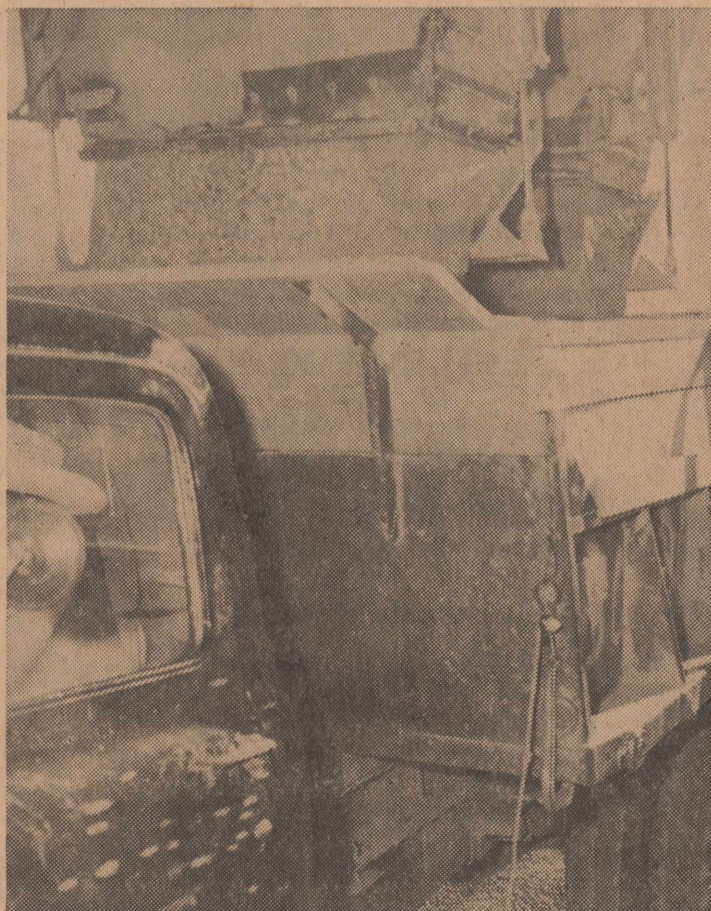
The Reese job and its contractor has attracted much attention. And construction has measured "up to snuff." The Corps of Engineers has been on top of the job every minute, with Harold Kelly as project engineer and Clyde Greeson, resident engineer.




RUNWAY UNDERWAY—Big buckets of concrete roll out on arms to dump the tons of concrete necessary to construct the Reese runways. Here a bucket goes back after dumping its contents in front of the big spreader. In the background is the combination spreader-vibrator.





IT MUST BE SOLID—A spreader and vibrator pack the concrete solid on Reese's runway extension. Here workmen add a hand-spread touch to the project while standing on the spreader-vibrator which shakes, packs and distributes the "mud." (Photos by Santangelo)





READY FOR MOISTURE—Trucks speed all day while work is in progress to rush ingredients to the job. Here the big mixer plant dumps a couple tons and a half of dry mix into a carrier for transportation to batch mixer. There's noise, and dust, and accuracy as first steps in what will be safe landing for jets are taken.
















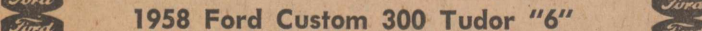


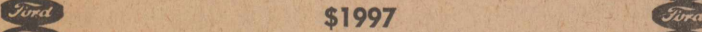











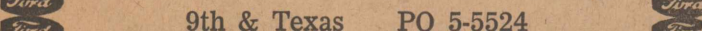
















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... chatter ...

—woman to woman—

by Mrs. Harry W. Williamson Jr.

Student officers' wives held an afternoon of bridge Wednesday in the Phantasy room of the Officers club. The event was planned by Mrs. Stephen Ray, assisted by Mrs. Phillip Wendt.

Mrs. Marcus Satsky and Mrs. Homer L. Parsons entertained with a Coke party for the Air Base group officers' wives at the Satsky home Monday. The table was highlighted with a bouquet of red roses, and cookies and Cokes were served.

The monthly Officers Wives club bridge and canasta party was held Thursday afternoon in the Phantasy room with Mrs. Ron Kibler directing.

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

The OWC fall fashion show will be presented Wednesday evening, September 17, at the Officers club. Couples are invited to make reservations for dinner and fashions beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. William Eagle and Mrs. T. H. Mercer entertained with a baby shower for Mrs. William Harris at the Eagle home Tuesday morning. The centerpiece was a large stork set in pink tulle. Breakfast pastries, coffee and punch were served. Mrs. Gerald Hanna was game prize winner.

Mrs. Harvey Bartholomew was honored with a farewell coffee Tuesday at the Kenneth Hartel home, with Mrs. Hartel and Mrs. Norman Welch as hostesses. A gift was given the honoree by the hostesses. The Bartholomews expect to vacation in Colorado before going to a new assignment at Amarillo AFB.

Happy Hour plans offer free pizza; Dance Saturday

The "Happy Hour" with free pizza will be held at the Officers club tonight from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Tomorrow night, Johnny Mack's "Ramblers" will provide music for dancing from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. On Sunday, the special lunch will consist of a complete Italian dinner served from 12 noon to 2 p.m. Price: \$1.25.

Other events scheduled for the week include the Officers Wives Club invitation for all newcomers to join them for coffee Tuesday morning in the club; the Wives Club style show beginning at 8 p.m., Wednesday; and on Thursday, duplicate bridge at 7:45 p.m., and the regular session of the Toastmasters starting at 8 p.m.

At the movies ...

Sunday

THE DEFIANT ONES (M) with Tony Curtis and Sidney Poitier. Two escapees from a Southern chain gang — a Negro and a white man—who are chained together, have a deep-bred and milderous hatred for each other. Each depends on the other for survival.

Tuesday

THE FEARMAKERS (F) with Dana Andrews, Vada Ann Borg, and Mel Torme. A public relations outfit in Washington, D.C. tires to soften the public into a dangerous complacency, leaving it wide open for foreign propaganda.

Wednesday

THE MISSISSIPPI GAMBLER (F) with Tyrone Power, Piper Laurie, and Julia Adams. He was a gambling man, staking his fortune on the turn of a card, his life on the twist of a sword, his luck on the challenge of every river man.

Thursday-Friday

MAN OF THE WEST (M) with Gary Cooper, Julie London and Lee J. Cobb. A former bandit turned honest, accidentally has to face his old buddies again, this time on the other end of the gun.

Saturday

UP FRONT (F) with David Wayne and Tom Ewell. From the foxholes of Anzio to the off-limits bistros of Naples, Willie and Joe clown and fight their way back to the front—of all places!

NOTE: (M) mature; (F) family.



CRAZY HATS—Highlighting the Officers Wives luncheon last Thursday was a crazy hat contest. Each of the members after weeks of planning came forward with their own creations. Displaying some of their masterpieces are contest winners (left to right) Mrs. Charles J. O'neill, funniest; Mrs. H. W. Williamson, prettiest; and Mrs. Charles A. Fleisher, (most original). Photo by Santangelo

Dance band to play NCO club twice on weekend; Uncle Willie scheduled

Free Bowling

Reese female bowlers or potential bowlers have been invited to join in the free bowling instructions being offered at the North College lanes 322 North College, Lubbock.

The training will consist of two weeks of instruction, two hours daily 9:30-11:30 a.m.. A new class is slated to start September 15 said Bill Farlines, one of the instructors. She also is the gal to contact if you are interested in registering.

Housewife leagues are being started frequently at the lanes and if there are any ladies interested in bowling on weekday mornings they too should contact Bill at either the lanes, PO2-0526, or at home, PO5-9325, for registering or for any further details.

Officers League

Four teams this week attempted to retain their spot in first place tie in the Reese Officers Bowling league which again is functioning at North College lanes.

The PTG Spoilers, M&S Oilers, Flight 13, and Wing Wizards all captured three points and lost one in the league openers to tie for the lead.

Lt. Robert D. Tingley rolled a 537 series and Lt. Joseph Deiss toppled 213 pins in the high game. The Spoilers had an 853 game and 2381 series.

ITS A GIRL:

Donna Faye, to S/Sgt. and Mrs. Sidney L. Wise, Aug. 30.

Kim Diane, to A/2C and Mrs. William Pfleeger, Aug. 31.

Tonight, all members of the NCO clubs are invited to dance to the music of the "Continental" from approximately 9:30 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Tomorrow afternoon, the Buddy Hour will be held from 12:15 to 1:15 and in the evening, the feature attraction will be a one-man show by "Uncle Willie." A versatile musician, Uncle Willie will play the banjo, sing and dance. In addition, the Continentals will furnish music for dancing and listening.

The special dinner for Sunday will consist of roast beef, baked potatoes, green lima beans, salad, hot rolls, tea or coffee and a dessert. The luncheon will be served from 12 to 3 and kiddie games will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Prices for the lunch are adults, 75 cents; children, 40 cents.

The Buddy Hour will be held for one hour Wednesday from 5:15 until 6:15.

Pinning exercises set for Saturday in base theater

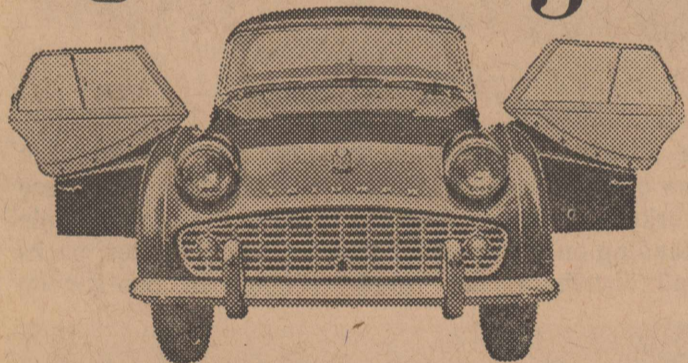
All members of THE BY ROCKET TO ADVENTURE READING CLUB will receive Pins and Reading Certificates from Col. Marcus Satsky at 10:15 a.m. Saturday in the Base Theater.

All Club Members are invited to attend these exercises.

The Photo Lab will take pictures of the class to be pinned and of the Rocket Boys and Missile Girls.

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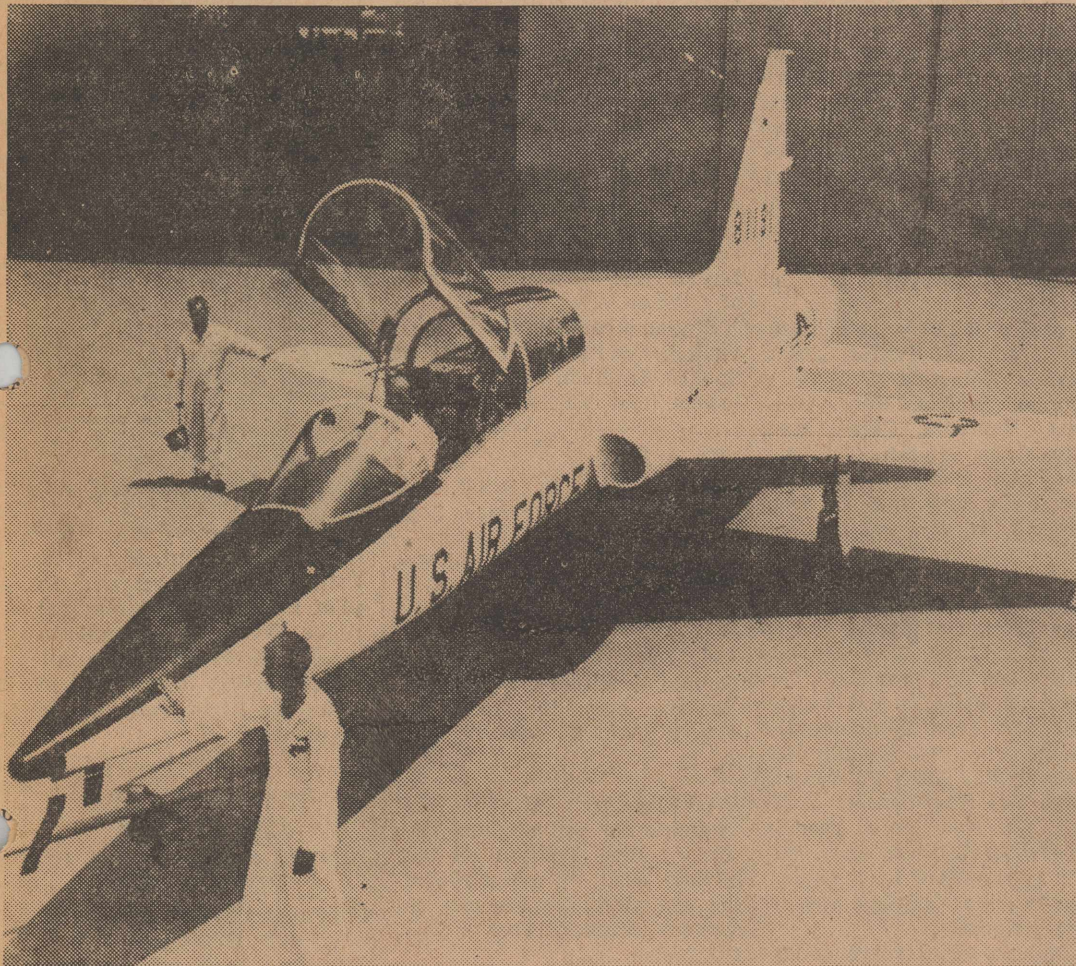
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Name T-38 contest open to Reese personnel



LACKS NAME—Shop-complete, the first T-38 supersonic jet trainer is rolled out at Northrop Aircraft Inc. in Hawthorne, Calif. Programmed for use by Air Training Command, the T-38 embodies a new

design concept which combines Century Series fighter performance with small size, light weight and simplicity to shrink costs of production and operation. It has not been named.

Here are the contest rules

Who Can Enter

All military personnel and Department of the Air Force civilian employees of the Air Training Command. Personnel entering the contest must be assigned to the Air Training Command. Personnel from other Air commands on TDY at Air training Command installations are not eligible.

Contest Period

Entries must be postmarked between Sept. 15 and Oct. 15, 1958, and must be received by Oct. 22, 1958.

Choosing of Name

The name will normally consist of one word. It will not

duplicate names currently assigned to other aircraft of this or other Services and will not conflict with the family of names generally reserved to aircraft companies through usage and customs. Ineligible names are listed in the Information Services office.

How to Enter

Entries must be submitted by letter or by 3-cent postcard. The clipped coupon from the base newspaper or a reasonable facsimile must be submitted. Entry must include the suggested name, reason for choosing name in 25 words-or-less and entrant's complete name, rank, and organization. All entries

must bear sufficient postage. Individuals may submit as many names as desired, but each entry must be mailed separately. Your entry must be your original work, submitted in your own name.

Submission Entry

All entries must be mailed to: T-38 contest Box 34 Los Angeles 51, California All entries become the property of the sponsors and none can be returned.

Judging

Entries will be judged on aptness, originality, neatness, and for compliance with Rule 33. In case of ties, the postal card bearing the earliest postmark will be judged the winner. Final selection of the winning entry will be made by a board of judges composed of representatives from headquarters, Air Training Command, from Northrop Aircraft, Inc., and official judges of the Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation, a national independent judging organization. Decision of the judges will be final.

Prize

The winner will be awarded a one-week all-expense-paid vacation if the winner has been transferred outside the Continental United States, he will be award-

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Reese personnel next week may join other military and civilian people of Air Training Command in proposing a name for the T-38 aircraft, programmed for basic flying training in ATC.

The aircraft, developed by Northrop Aviation, Inc., is so new it has not been named and ATC personnel have been asked to name it.

The contest will be from September 15 to October 15. The name will be for the 850 horsepower, twin-engine trainer. A one-week all-expense-paid vacation for two to a resort area in Bermuda, Cuba, Hawaii, or within the United States will be awarded to the person submitting the winning name.

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The T-38 will appear at ATC base in mid-1960, when it will have its name. Rules and an entry blank are on this page. A list of ineligible names and other "don'ts" may be obtained at the Information Services office.

ed a \$1,000 Savings Bond in lieu of the one-week vacation.

Condition of Entry

Submission of entry by any individual constitutes agreement to participate in publicity pertaining to the announcement of the winner's name and the name of the aircraft.

Remember: Names already used on aircraft or names reserved by various aircraft manufacturers may not be used. Lists of these names are available at the base information services office, telephone 324.

ation for two (if married, or, if unmarried, winner may take a member of the immediate family) as arranged by accredited travel agency. An alternate prize of \$1,000 Savings Bond will be awarded, as winner's option. The winner may choose one of several resort areas to be designated in Bermuda, Cuba, Hawaii, or at the option of the winner, within the continental limits of the United States.

The vacation must be taken within a six-month period following selection of the winner,

New Village procedures in effect

As the Air Force acquired Reese Village last week new procedures for reporting utilities repairs and general housing maintenance were put into effect.

In the past all requests for repairs and painting were handled by the Reese Village housing officer. However, the new policy states that all repairs and painting of the quarters would have to be reported to the installation maintenance office at Ext. 495 during duty hours, for evening emergencies call Ext. 476.

The housing office now locat-

ed in the old village office only assigns quarters to new families and clears personnel leaving the base.

Village improvement has already begun. The main street (Mitchell Drive) is being landscaped. Roads and grounds crews are working daily in the village area.

"It will take time to get the entire operation into full working order" Capt. Joseph Enright, housing officer stated. "We hope that the personnel will have patience and bear with us during these first few weeks of operating."

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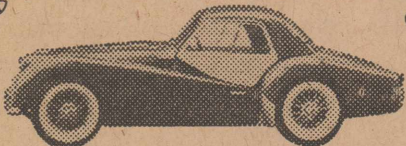
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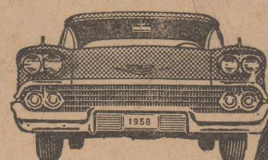
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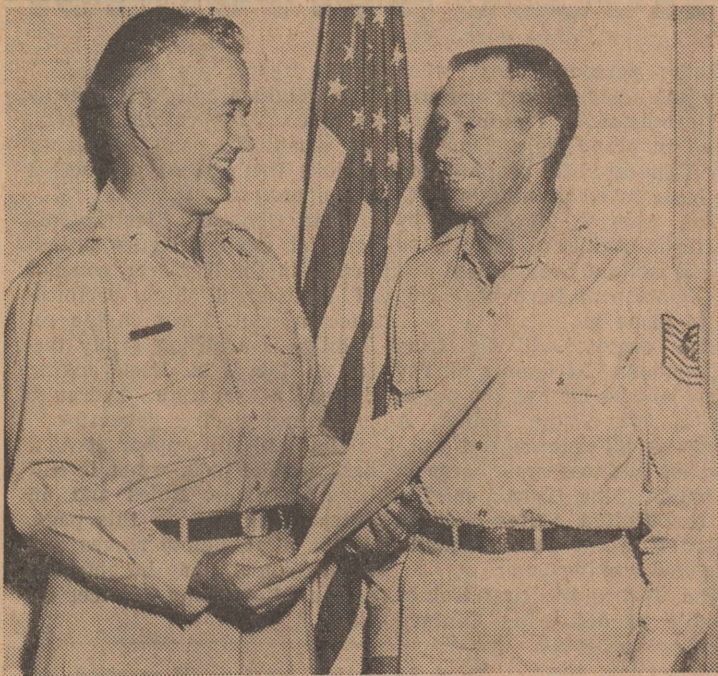
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Pakistan student is 19th nation to send trainees to Reese



RETIRES—M/Sgt. Wilbur Rogers receives a retirement certificate from Lt. Col. Mansell McElroy, commander of M&S group, on his retirement after 21 years, 8 months of service. The sergeant, veteran of Korean conflict, came to Reese in December, 1952. He also served at Midland, Randolph, Mather, Kirtland, Goodfellow, and Webb air bases and air fields. He is remaining on the base as a civilian employee. He's also operating a TV and radio repair shop at the intersection of War Highway 205 and Texas Highway 116.

A student of the 19th foreign land to send young men to Reese Air Force for pilot training arrived with Class 59-F, the first jet class assigned the base.

He is Aviation Cadet Sheikh T. I. Piracha of Pakistan, who received primary pilot training in the United States Air Force civilian contract school at Graham Air Base. He is one of 19 members of the class who have flown jets in training. Graham AB is assigned T-37 jet aircraft.

Reese previously trained students from El Salvador, Korea, Ecuador, Colombia, Guatemala, Vietnam, Bolivia, Haiti, Nicaragua, Venezuela, China, Iran, Chile, Cuba, France, Thailand, Peru, and Honduras. A cadet from Cuba and another from Saudi-Arabia also are in Class 59-F.

The new jet class includes 25 aviation cadets, including the three foreign students, and 20 student officers. The students come from 26 states and represent 34 colleges and universities. An even dozen of the officers received commissions on concluding AFROTC study.

Ohio has five students in the class and New York, Florida, and California three each. Texas is represented by a student from Wichita Falls and another from Palacios.

Thirteen officers are college

graduates, five went to college but were not graduated, and two attended high school but did not go to college. Two cadets are college graduates, twenty others are former college men, and three are high school graduates only.

Second Lt. Robert B. Harte received the military training award on graduation from the civilian contract school at Malden AB, and 2nd Lt. Robert L. Lopina was an honor graduate at Graham AB.

Students came to Reese from civilian contract schools at Spence, Graham, Bartow, Bainbridge, and Malden Air Base.

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Richard Paul, to S/Sgt. and Mrs. Clarence E. Prince, Sept. 3.

Kenneth Dale, to A/1C and Mrs. Roy S. M. Parsons, Sept. 5.

IT'S A GIRL

Judy Lynn, to T/Sgt. and Mrs. Samuel E. Millwee, Sept. 3.

Barbara Jean, to T/Sgt. and Mrs. William H. Peacock, Sept. 2.

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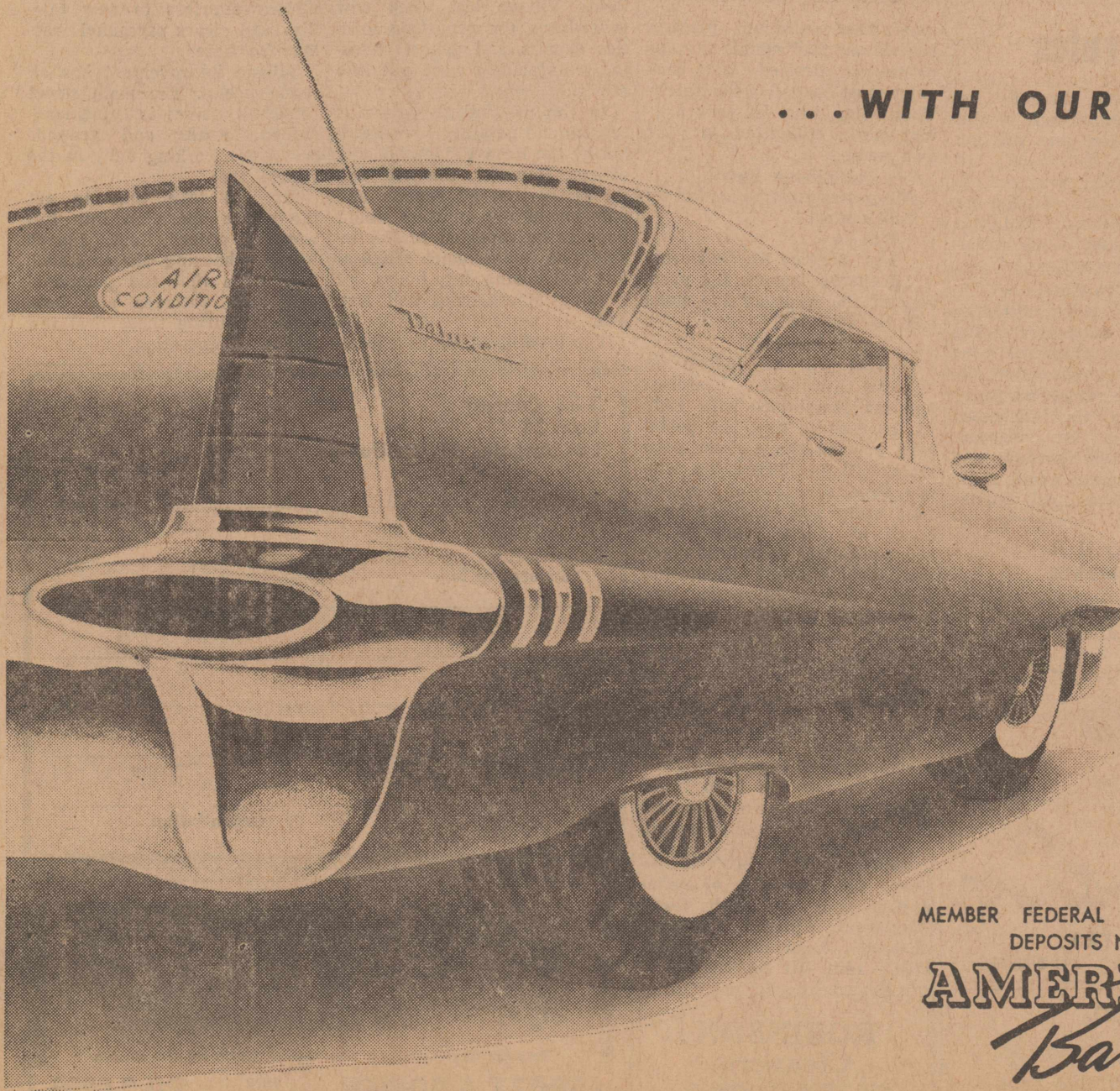


GOING UP—Capt. Harry R. Collins has been named to pilot a balloon on a research flight that will attempt to reach 100,000 feet. The Air Force captain is expected to make the flight sometime in September.

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Retraining aims to bring balance of men, skills in eliminating shortages

Thousands of Air Force NCOs still are serving in overage non-technical and semi-technical skills while the Air Force has an even greater number of shortages in its highly technical direct support skills, USAF officials revealed.

The solution to this imbalance between skill overages and shortages is more and more voluntary formal school retraining of NCOs, as well as other career airmen in lower grades, who are in overcrowded fields it was said. Complete information was sent to squadrons this week at Reese.

Personnel data projected through next January indicate Air Force-wide overages of 22,000 NCOs in certain non-technical and semi-technical skill areas. A similar projection of NCO shortages for the same period shows that 25,000 NCOs are needed in the more technical skills.

Retraining Speeded

Meanwhile, the AF's personnel people point out, about 14,000 applications for formal school training have been received, including 9,500 from NCOs, since the retraining program for career airmen was initiated 19 months ago.

About 15,000 more airmen,

mostly NCO, are expected to retrain through formal schools into direct support skills during the remainder of this fiscal year—ending next June 30. This group of retraining volunteers will be drawn from surplus or favorably manned skills, predominantly in indirect support areas.

More Opportunities

Personnel officials point out that trainees will have better upgrading and promotion opportunities in the technical skills with the greatest shortages. They also will be more eligible for the new senior and chief master sergeant grades. The forthcoming proficiency pays will be aimed primarily at the career NCOs and airmen the AF most needs and where the AF has the greatest investment in training time and money.

The career airmen retraining program is flexible and can be adjusted to cope with personnel skill imbalances as they occur. For example, the USAF Security Service recently asked USAF headquarters for assistance in manning three critically short skills, Language—203XO, Radio Intercept—293X1 and Radio Traffic Analysis—202XO. Immediate action to add

the formal training course AB-29331 was taken, and airmen first and second class from 21 additional 5-level skills were authorized to apply for language training. These 21 skills are in addition to the Control AFSCs listed as resource skills

in the retraining program.

The 5-level CAFSCs newly opened for application to take language course AB20330 are 22150, 23250, 23352, 29333, 29450, 32351F, 32350B, 36250, 47150, 47152, 55150, 55152, 60250, 64150, 70250, 72150, 73150, 75150, 75250, and 77150.

Applicants are to list three languages in order of preference from Russian, Chinese Mandarin, Serbo-Croatian, Czech, Polish, Rumania, German, Bulgarian and Korean.

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BASE GYM REOPENS

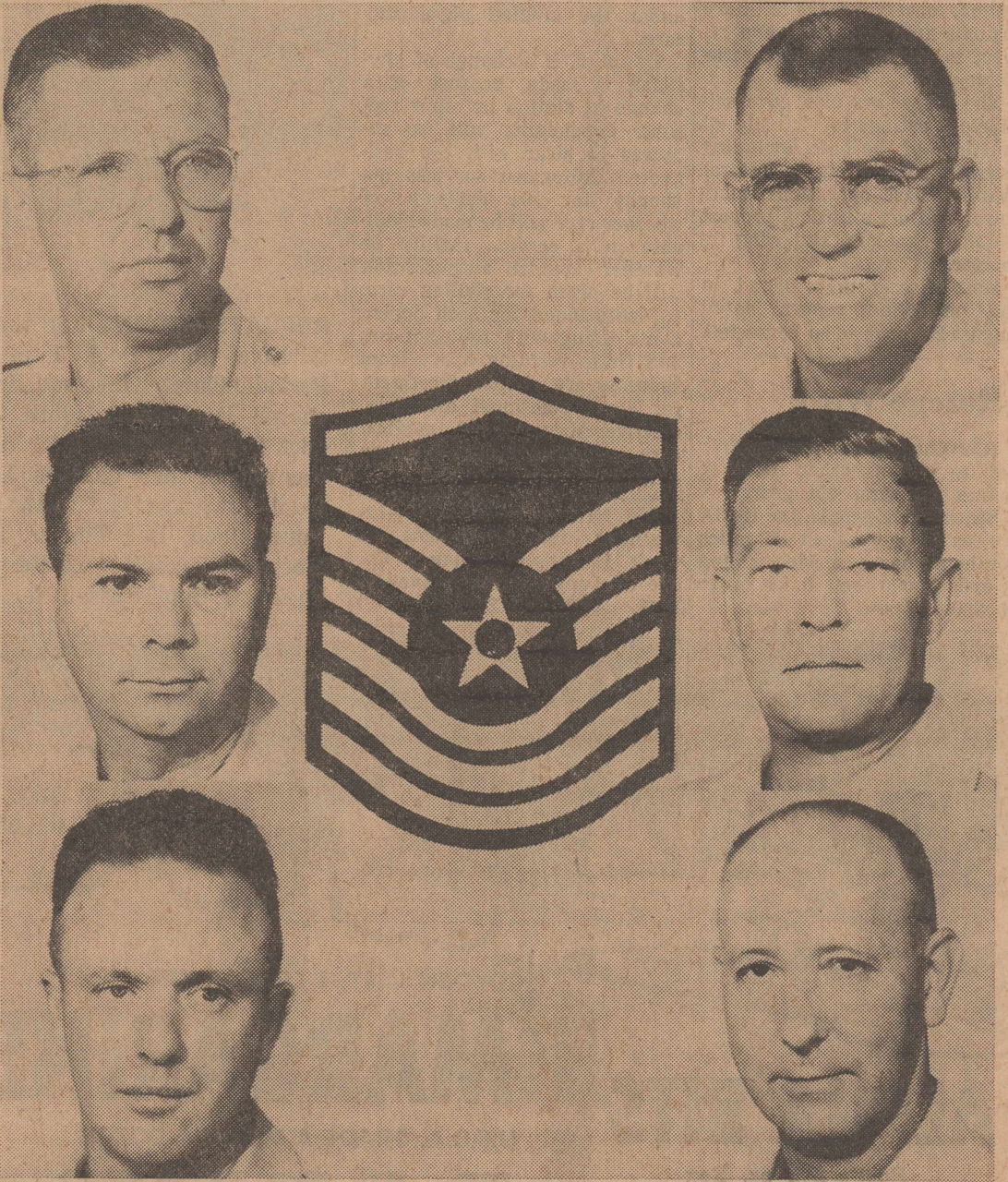
The base gym reopened this week featuring a new resurfaced floor, new exhaust fan system in the locker rooms, and atop the gym roof. Remodeling and repainting was also accomplished in the weight-lifting room and the handball courts. The hours of operation are Monday through Friday 9 a.m.-10 p.m., Saturday 9:30-4 p.m., and Sunday 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

Tech offers work to Reese personnel

Reese personnel are expected to register for evening classes at Texas Tech again next week as in past years. Fifty-two evening and Saturday courses are available.

Registration for evening and Saturday classes will be from 4 to 6:30 p.m. next Wednesday and Thursday and from 8 a.m. until noon on the following Saturday. Assistance in working out needed college work is available in the base education office. The schedule of classes includes:

Zoology 134	7:00-9:30	TT
Curr Devl Elem Educ 333	6:00-9:30	W
Fundamentals of Writing 031	6:30-8:00	MW
English Composition 131	6:30-8:00	MW
English Composition 132	6:30-8:00	TT
Masterpieces of Literature 231	6:30-8:00	TT
Advanced Grammar 437	6:30-9:30	W
American Literature and Background 4323	6:30-9:30	Tuesday
American Government, Organization 233	6:30-8:00	MW
American Government, Organization 233	6:30-8:00	TT
American Government, Functions 234	6:30-8:00	MW
American Government, Functions 234	6:30-8:00	TT
Economic and Political History of US 231	6:30-8:00	MW
Economic and Political History of US 231	6:30-8:00	TT
Heritage of America, History 3321	6:30-8:00	MW
Elementary Algebra 031	6:30-8:00	TT
College Algebra 052	8:00-10:30	TT
College Algebra 130	6:30-8:00	MW
Trigonometry 131	6:30-8:00	TT
Mathematics of Finance 138	6:30-8:00	TT
Differential and Integral Calculus 231	6:30-8:00	MW
Introduction to Psychology 130	6:30-8:00	MW
Introduction to adjustment counseling 5316	6:30-8:00	TT
Business and Professional Speech 338	6:30-8:00	TT
Business and Professional Speech	6:30-8:00	MW
Radio and TV Broadcasting 238	6:30-8:00	MW
Persuasion 437	6:30-9:30	M
Elementary Accounting I 244	6:30-8:30	MWF
Machine Accounting 246	6:30-9:30	TT
Machine Accounting 246	6:30-9:30	MW
Intermediate Accounting II 335	6:30-8:00	MW
Principles of Cost Accounting 336	6:30-8:00	MW
Income Tax Accounting 430	6:30-8:00	TT
Advanced Accounting II 435	6:30-8:00	TT
CPA Review I 4311	6:30-8:00	MW
Business Law I 338	6:30-8:00	TT
Insurance Law 3312	6:30-8:00	TT
Oil and Gas Law 3313	6:30-8:00	MW
Principles of Economics 231	8:00-9:30	MW
Business Correspondence 333	6:30-8:00	MW
Problems in Agricultural Education 423	7:00-9:00	Tuesday
Secondary Education Methods 336	6:00-9:30	W
Audio Visual Education 4315	6:00-9:30	MW
Childrens Literature 4325	6:00-9:30	M
Reading Development in Elem School 4326	6:00-9:30	W
Advanced Educational Sociology 534	6:00-9:30	W
Foundations of Educational Research 5322	6:00-9:30	W
Developing Soc Studies in Elem Educ 5345	6:00-9:30	Th
Fundamentals of Curriculum Dev. 5346	6:00-9:30	W
Problems in Audio Visual Education 5363	6:00-9:30	Th
School Finance 5367	6:00-9:30	W
Advanced Public Speaking 430	6:30-9:30	M



VERY TOP NCOs—Here are the six men selected from among Reese master sergeants to hold the rank of E-8, senior master sergeants. From top to bottom on the left are Sr. M/Sgts. Russell Gras, Carl Carter, and Lloyd Edwards. On the right are Sr. M/Sgt. Lee Grimes, William Linder, and Edward Crump.

Goes to Hickam

First Lt. Ora V. Long, hospital nurse, has been reassigned to Hickam AFB for evacuation duty.

A/1C Dario J. Corsi of Installations is going to Randolph AFB for maintenance duty.

First Lt. Clarence D. Fried, military personnel officer, has been re-assigned to Mather AFB on Project Carrousel, reporting October 15.

A/1C Riley J. Cochran of Air Base group is being sent to Okinawa.

S/Sgt. John L. Van Wezenbeeck of Transportation is going to Keesler AFB, PCS.

A/1C Carles L. Giles, Jr., of ABG will go to Japan late in October.

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-Commended

(Continued from page one) oriented, and eager to learn. Quality control functions, it was stated, are being performed in a commendable manner, as is the mission of the instrument shop. The shop foreman was given special mention.

The inspectors, headed by Col. Charles S. Marshall, said the base training mission is being accomplished in a satisfactory manner; over-all operation of the base and accomplishment of secondary missions is satisfactory; and morale, discipline, observance of military customs and courtesies, and respect to the flag also are satisfactory.

The inspectors also gave satisfactory ratings to virtually all functions of the base, including aircraft scheduling, collateral training, base operations, manpower and organization, provost marshal, chaplain, and wing inspector.

Most discrepancies listed in the inspection report, dated August 29, have been corrected.

-Rescue Work

(Continued from page one) tion to various other items of rescue and first aid gear.

Seating five people, the H-43A cruises at more than 85 miles per hour, has a service ceiling of over 21,000 feet, and a range of 230 miles.

-Medicare

(Continued from page one) tor as to whether a certificate for civilian care will be issued.

However, dependents living with their sponsors in locations where no uniformed service medical facilities exist will con-medical care, as a matter of course.

Maternity care rules for wives living with their husbands (sponsors) have been changed by the new policy.

Wives past their third month of pregnancy, if under care of a civilian physician on October 1, will be permitted to continue under the civilian physician's care.

However, if a change of physician is made, because of a change of station or other reasons, dependents will be required to clear with the designated uniformed services authority for the decision on whether care will be made available in a service facility or whether special authorization will be given for civilian care.

Discontinued for both dependents living with the sponsors and those residing apart from sponsors are civilian treatment for acute emotional disorders, elective surgery and medical care ordinarily rendered on an outpatient basis.

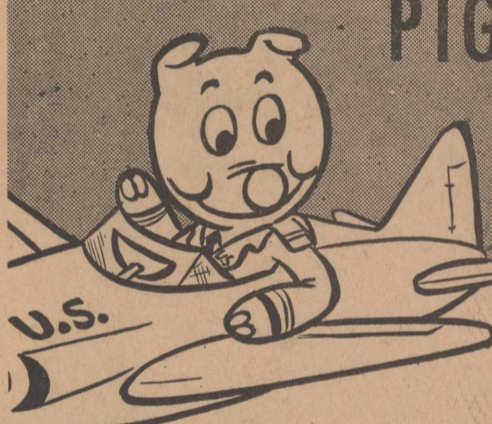
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REPEATS AGAIN—For the third consecutive time, Dock 1 of the 3501st Periodic Maintenance Squadron has been chosen Dock-of-the-Month. Men of the dock here pose by a B-25 aircraft which was one of their charges. Left to right, front row, are M. L. McCarty, Frank Youngblood, Dea Parker, S/Sgt. B. J. Morganstern, and A/2C Vergil W. Deese. Back row, Capt. Russell Hainline, aircraft

maintenance officer, M/Sgt. John K. Norred, dock chief, Charles Franz, S/Sgt. Fulton Gilmer, T/Sgt. John Richardson, assistant dock chief, and A/1C Ed Massey. Not present were S/Sgt. J. McDonald, F. J. Fetsch, and L. Webb. Bob Davis and other sheet metal workers were credited with aiding the dock in eliminating "gig" possibilities.

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