

Directed retraining of 77 NCO's ordered

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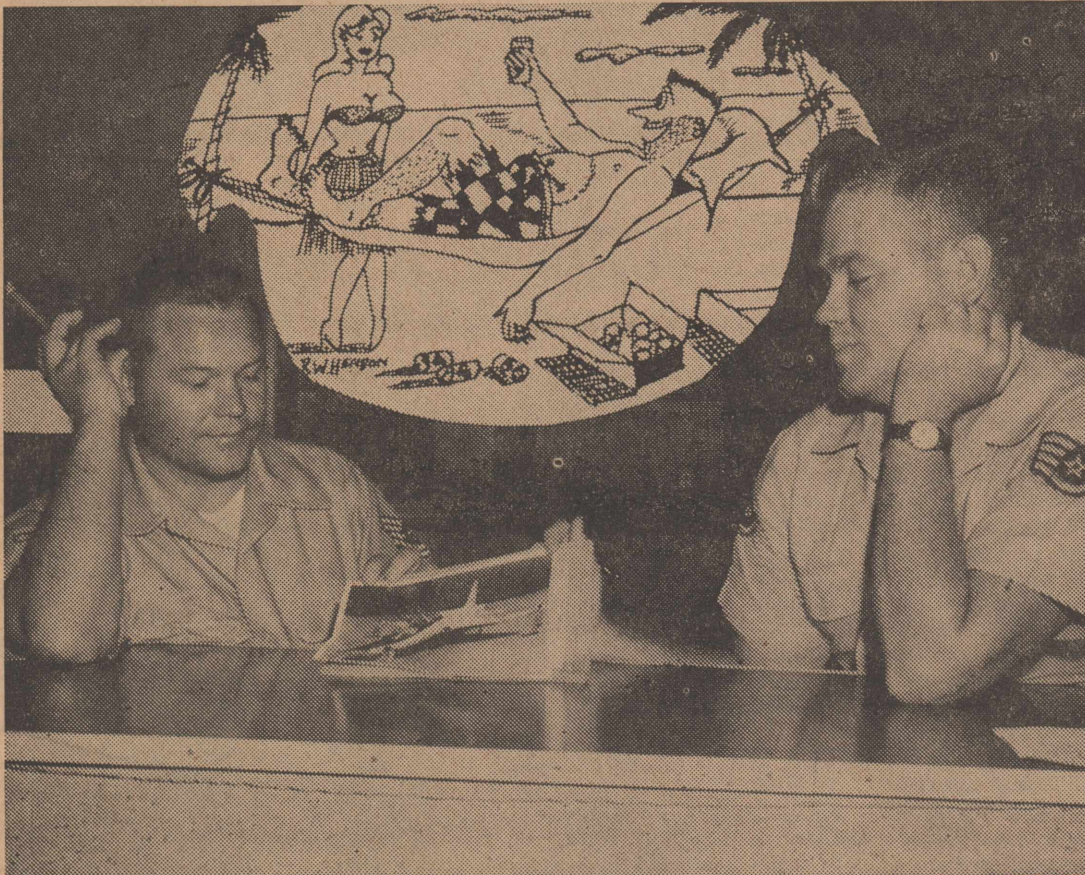
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VACATION DREAMERS—T/Sgt. Daniel Inman (left) of the base weather section and S/Sgt. Don Reynolds seem to be day-dreaming of the same vacation site in Bermuda. The two NCO'S have both entered names in the Name

the T-38 contest and feel certain that their names will be chosen. Deadline for all entries is October 15. (See Rules page 6) (Cartoon by A/3C R. W. Henson)

ATC officer to address graduates

Applications sought for training in communications career field

Applications from eligible personnel for new advanced airmen courses in the 30 career field, Radio and Radar Assistants, are now being accepted, Lt. Col. Robert L. Velde, wing personnel officer, announced this week.

The new courses will begin in January, 1959, and are designed to train career airmen for high-

ly technical positions in the field.

Information pertaining to eligibility, application, qualifications and other criteria on the courses has been received by Wing Personnel and will be incorporated in the October revision to the Air Force prospectus.

(See APPLICATIONS page 8)

Dozen accidents recorded on base

A disabling accident and eleven first aid cases were recorded on the base safety record last week, M/Sgt. Melton Sexton, ground safety technician, said Thursday. Cost totaled \$197.

The disabling injury resulted from a touch football game. A

block was thrown just as the injured man turned. A sprained ankle disabled the player four days.

Two civilians received first aid injuries. One received a slight cut on his leg when a steak knife fell from a table. (See ACCIDENTS page 8)

Col. Harold F. Layhee of Air Training Command's manpower and organization office will be the speaker for graduation of Class 59-C from the Reese basic multi-engine pilot training program next Wednesday.

The graduation ceremonies in the base theater will follow a wing and aerial review, with graduates joining base officials in taking the review.

Col. Dross Ellis, Reese commander, will introduce Colonel Layhee in the theater. He also is to make awards to honor graduates. Maj. Frederick Shriner, commander of the 3501st Pilot Training squadron, will preside and administer the oath of office to aviation cadets who become second lieutenants on graduation day.

The class includes 35 United States student officers and 31 aviation cadets. Also in the class are two officers from Paraguay, the first to receive flying training in the United States since World War II.

Two aviation cadets from (See ATC OFFICERS page 8)

Interviews started in squadrons; Reese surpluses to be eliminated

Directed training of 77 Reese NCOs was ordered this week by ATC and action was started to turn master, tech, and staff sergeants possessing long standing surplus skills into new career fields.

Squadrons were instructed to start interviewing the surplus NCOs immediately. About 90 men will be interviewed for new fields and training will be start-

ed early in 1959, according to plans.

The quota includes 1 staff sergeant to be trained from the 29 career field, 15 masters, 21 techs, and 32 staffs to be trained from the 431XO career field, 3 techs and 3 staffs from the 432XO field, a master and staff from the 47 career field, and a master from the 75 career field.

Permission was given to substitute masters in the tech and staff slots, or techs in the staff places, but not to substitute lower grades for high grades.

The directive, within hours, was sent to squadrons by the wing personnel office, with instructions to begin interviews promptly.

"These quotas have been computed on a percentage basis considering both the command overage, in a particular skill, versus base overages by grade and AFSC," the directive from ATC stated.

"It is realized that this is a departure from the heretofore voluntary retaining program (See INTERVIEWS page 8)

Family Service orientation set for next month

Reese wives have been invited to a Family Service orientation meeting November 4 and 5 in the base theater, Lt. Guy M. Thompson, Family Service officer, announced Thursday.

The sessions will be used to cover various phases of Family Service activities and is aimed at acquainting wives with services available.

"We will not go into minute detail, but will give enough information to assist the ladies in knowing how to use the service and where to go for various objectives," the lieutenant said.

Lectures will be given on casualty assistance, allotments, government insurance, legal affairs, transportation, Family Service Center activities, and other matters, with experts in each field making the talks.

'THANK YOU'

A public "thank you" came to Mrs. Melba Rushing this week from personnel of the Family Service Center.

Mrs. Rushing, as operator of the base nursery, has been providing free nursery care for children of wives of officers and airmen while the women do volunteer service at the Family Service Center.

"We checked up this week and found that Mrs. Rushing has provided 724½ hours of child care since February 1," Mrs. Foley Collins, center coordinator, said. "We were greatly surprised, and pleased. All of us at the center want to publicly thank Mrs. Rushing, who has made an outstanding contribution to base welfare."

Squadron records high percentage

Eighty-four percent of 3500th Pilot Training squadron personnel voted by absentee ballot this fall, Lt. Guy M. Thompson, voting officer, said Thursday.

There were 150 persons eligible to vote and 126 took advantage of the opportunity, it was said. Lt. William C. Gale, squadron adjutant, had charge of the unit's voting.

The closest percentage to the 84 was 65.

Bob Hope booked for Lubbock show

One of the world's greatest comedians—Bob Hope—has been signed by Civic Lubbock, Inc. as a Special Attraction at the Lubbock Coliseum for one night only, November 21 at 8:30 p.m.

The "Bob Hope Show" at the Coliseum will follow the Texas Tech Homecoming Pep Rally, which is tentatively set for 7:00 p.m. on the Tech Campus.

Commander urges support

Helping the less fortunate is one of the most satisfying and worthwhile experiences permitted all of us.

Through the 1958 Community Chest campaign which has just opened, each of us has the opportunity to contribute to 22 welfare organizations and untold thousands of individuals. It is expected that all personnel at Reese Air Force Base support this campaign whole-heartedly.

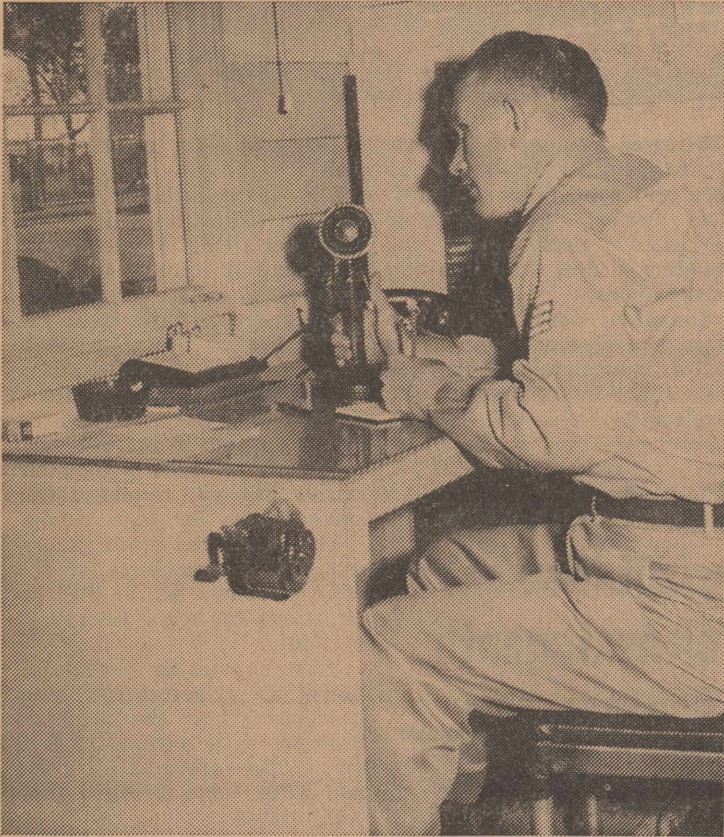
Each of us should welcome this special occasion to take part in activities which will bring so much personal satisfaction and aid to many. Through the Community Chest we give aid and support to Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, boys clubs, nurseries, clinics, the Salvation Army, and many other organizations devoted to aiding the unfortunate.

The records show that Reese personnel always have been quick to aid when needed. Everyone on the base, both military and civilian, are encouraged to give freely to the Community Chest at this time.

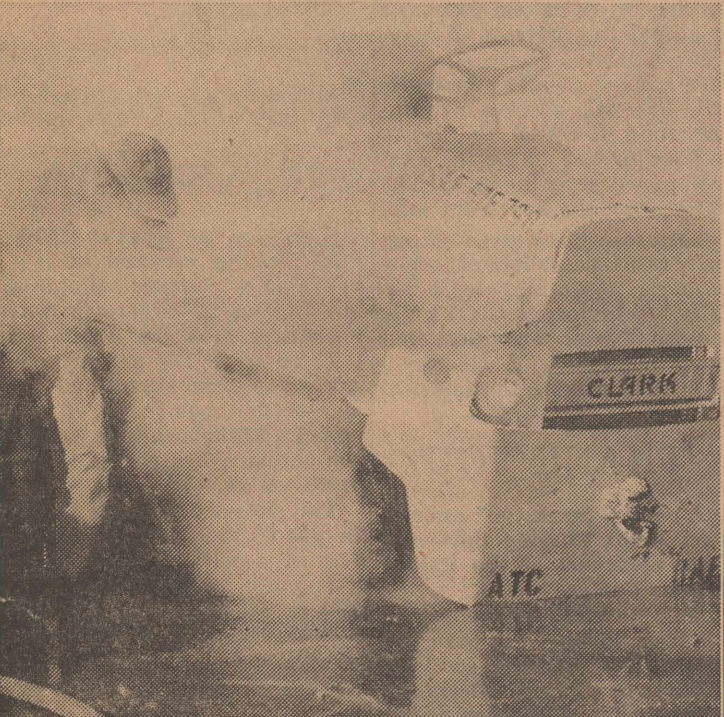
It is my hope to be able to report 100 percent participation by the Reese family. Such a report should please us all.

DROSS ELLIS
Colonel, USAF
Commander

Transportation units carry out many duties



GET GOING—A/IC Gene Latham dispatches a Transportation vehicle on a trip from his new location in the motor pool.



READY FOR PAINT—A/2C Herbert Heritz steam cleans a vehicle to ready it for a new paint job.



WHAT'S WRONG?—The Clayton Dynamometer is used to simulate any road condition. Here its cooling line is applied to keep the engine cool. The equipment eliminates need for a road test to locate troubles and speeds repair. M/Sgt. Edward Stratton is NCOIC of automotive maintenance. Perry Caddell, civilian employee seven years, is on the left, A/2C L. P. Reed, on the right. Big equipment is maintained nearby.

Reese personnel asking for use of a motor vehicle on the base might have the idea supplying the vehicle is the sole function of Transportation squadron. But such is not the case.

ATC inspector recently said the mission was being performed satisfactorily, mentioning but three minor discrepancies.

That mission is "to provide military and commercial transportation service, organization and field maintenance on all vehicles, organizational maintenance (except for the Installations group) and field maintenance on indirect aircraft support powered ground equipment for the wing."

Transportation squadron has 115 authorized personnel and had this week 71 military and 44 civilians on duty.

A driving, testing and selection school operates in the motor pool, training all drivers needed. The squadron furnishes transportation for numerous off-base activities in the interest of welfare and morale. It affords maintenance and repair services to tenant organizations, such as reserves, recruiting units, the OSI and Army convoys.

Emergency assistance on vehicles is given to vehicles of the armed forces in the vicinity.

The motor pool operates 24 hours a day to provide transportation. Maintenance crews are always on a standby basis.

Hundreds of vehicles, large and small, are maintained. Highly qualified drivers and mechanics are available, using latest equipment. Civilians and military personnel contribute skills as commercial transportation specialists.

An active OJT program is operating constantly to train and upgrade airmen.

On this page are pictures of some of the many activities. Not all can be shown.

Officers schedule Miller orchestra For Happy Hour

Sports shirts and free snacks and dips are on tap from 5 to 6:30 p.m. tonight at the Officers Club Happy Hour. Also, Jake Miller and his combo will provide dancing music from 8 p.m. until 12 midnight.

Miller and his combo will reappear again tomorrow night from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. On Sunday, the special dinner will be barbecued chicken served from 12 to 2 p.m.

Other events next week include Class 59C's graduation dinner and dance Monday evening. The reception for the event will be from 8 to 9; the dinner will begin at 9; and the dance will follow. Class graduates also will have their traditional coffee Tuesday morning immediately after the wing review.

Three events are scheduled for the club on Thursday. The Wives Club tea will start at 1:30 p.m. while duplicate bridge and the Toastmasters will meet at 7:45 and 8 p.m., respectively.

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



ENROUTE TO FLIGHT—Students use the Transportation squadron line taxi to go to and from their aircraft. Here cadets climb aboard a taxi after a briefing. A/1C Alfred G. Infante is the driver.



FOLLOWING FLIGHT—Pilots returning from flights find transportation by auto available. Here flyers load their gear from C-47 into the stationwagon which will carry them to base operations. Left to right are Lt. W. H. Waters, A/1C Willie Jackson, driver, Lt. William T. Mahoney, and Lt. Col. Warren H. Sands.



WAYS EASED—Duty of the traffic management office of Transportation squadron is to ascertain that all household goods and other phases of travel PCS move swiftly and surely. Here Annie Sasser, in charge of the office, left, counsels Mrs. Chris Mikkels, whose husband is enroute to Korea, to see that everything is going as planned. Filling out forms is T/Sgt. Francis Makowsky, who is transferring to a Florida base.



Teen club . . .

By Cathy Hermann

The party tonight will begin at 6:30 in the Teenage Club and will last until 10 p.m. A light supper consisting of hamburgers will be served and all teeners are invited to come out and enjoy the fun.

We would like to take this opportunity to wish our president, Phil Johnson, a speedy recovery from her illness and hope that she will be with us soon.

Don't forget the Halloween Party that is being planned for October 31. We'll have plenty of eats and fun at the club, so don't make any other plans for that night. Reserve it for the Club!

At the movies . . .

Sunday

TARAWA BEACHHEAD (M) with Julie Adams and Kerwin Mathews. Seeking battle glory, Lieutenant Danton exposes his men to hazardous action. The needless slaughter causes resentment between Danton and Marine sergeant Mathews. Later it is Captain Danton and Lt. Mathews on the Tarawa beachhead where Danton is killed. Although Mathews has every reason to "condemn" Danton when a posthumous Medal of Honor is being considered, he chooses not to.

Tuesday

WHEN HELL BROKE LOOSE (M) with Charles Bronson and Richard Jaeckel. Here is the hitherto unrevealed plot of the Nazi troops to alter the course of the war.

Wednesday

THE GLENN MILLER STORY (F) with James Stewart and June Allyson. Technicolor reissue and color Terrytoon.

Thursday - Friday

THE TUNNEL OF LOVE (M) with Doris Day, Richard Widmark, Gig Young and Gia Scala. A young suburban couple's determination to have an heir brings about catastrophic results.

Saturday

JOY RIDE (M) with Regis Toomey and Ann Doran. A small gang of juveniles conducts a planned campaign of terror against an elderly couple. Note: "M," Mature; "F," Family.



EXHIBITS WIN—Deanne Britain looks over some of her exhibits and ribbons as the Panhandle South Plains fair closes. She was largest winner among Future Homemakers of America, taking 27 ribbons in all.

Obedience class meets tomorrow

The first dog obedience class will be held tomorrow afternoon on the Service Club's lawn if enough animals are enrolled to warrant it. The one-hour class will start at 2:30. As of Tuesday, seven Reeseites has signed for the course.

On the entertainment calendar, tonight will see championship cards get underway at 8 p.m. Winners will receive prizes. Tomorrow, open house will prevail from 2 until 10 p.m. Pat-

rons are encouraged to bring their dates and enjoy the club's facilities.

Free coffee will be served Sunday morning from 9:30 until 11:30 and open house will be held during the afternoon and evening. Monday is the weekly special game night beginning at 8 and prizes and refreshments are scheduled. Leathercraft starts Tuesday at 7:30 and will run until 9:30 p.m.

Noble Anderson will call the squares to recorded music Wednesday as the club stages its monthly square dance. The fun starts at 8 and will last until 10. Hostesses are scheduled to be present and coffee, punch and cookies will be available.

The Continental Dance instructor will teach all types of ballroom dance Thursday from 7:30 to 8:30. Immediately after, a dance, with YWCA hostesses from Lubbock, will be held until 11.

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Reese girl captures top honor with fair exhibits

Scoring more points than any other Future Homemaker of America entry in fair history, Reese's Deanne Britian captured 27 ribbons and \$35 in cash at the Panhandle South Plains fair in Lubbock. The awards added to previous honors.

Deanne was the FHA Girl-of-the-Year for 1958; she is fifth area vice president in charge of publicity for the Future Homemakers; she is first vice president of the Frenship FHA chapter; and was winner of the high series in the Youth Bowling league the past summer, also serving as league president.

Deanne made 49 entries in the Panhandle South Plains fair. She began working toward the project last June, when the

canning season started. Her entries included a sport suit she made, an embroidered luncheon cloth, a cake, bread, rolls, sweet rolls, brownies, cup cakes, gingerbread, old-fashioned sugar cookies with crushed rock candy on top, drop cookies, canned corn, bread and butter pickles, sweet gherkins, peach jam, plum jam, grape jam and jelly, strawberry jam, Reese relish, apple jelly, and other cookery.

Judges gave her ten first places, twelve second places, and five thirds. Last year she also won a few fair prizes, "but I didn't enter many displays."

Deanne is a junior in Frenship high school. She is the daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Lewis J. Britain.



... chatter ...

—woman to woman—

by Mrs. Harry W. Williamson Jr.

The Officers Wives Club monthly bridge was held Thursday afternoon in the Officers Club Phantasy Room. Coffee and Cokes were served, with Mrs. Stanley Bartelt as senior hostess. Assistants were Mmes. Norman Nuckolls, H. D. Gray and Robert Applebaugh.

The Officers Club was filled to capacity Saturday night for the OWC pot luck dinner.

The Reese Wives Bowling Club has elected Mrs. Richard Tafoya as president and Mrs. Charles P. Doling as secretary-treasurer. The election was under the direction of Mrs. Vernon K. Repose.

In the first evening of play Team 1, captained by Mrs. Edward Mikula, and Team 3, Mrs. Chester Massey, captain, tied for first place. High game of 158 was rolled by Mrs. Wallace Tucker, and Mrs. Tafoya rolled high series with 438.

Team 1 took first place in the second evening of play. Mrs. Gordon Freeman rolled 180 for high, and Mrs. Repose took the series with a high 476.

The wives bowl every Friday evening at 7:30. Anyone interested in substitute bowling are requested to call Mrs. Repose, 2811.

Other recent social events include: Lt. and Mrs. Charles A. Mathews and Lt. and Mrs. John E. Lawson spent the weekend in Waco, visiting Lt. and Mrs. Raymond Rice, formerly of Reese.

Mrs. Charles O'Neill entertained last Friday morning with a coffee in honor of Mrs. John A. Murphy. Door prize was won by Mrs. Theodore Dahlfors. Captain and Mrs. Murphy leave soon for reassignment to Moody AFB, Ga.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Charles O'Neill also entertained at an informal cocktail party Saturday evening. Present were Maj. and Mrs. Frank Fleming, Capt. and Mrs. Amos O. Fox, Lt. and

Mrs. Robert Keith, Capt. and Mrs. John A. Murphy, Lt. and Mrs. C. A. Baird, and Lt. and Mrs. Ronald Leach.

Lt. and Mrs. Samuel O. Sadler returned this week from visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lyle, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Campbell, at Houston.

Mrs. Joseph Diess was honored with a baby shower Tuesday evening by Mrs. Ira K. Espe, Mrs. Donald Hutchinson and Mrs. Jarvis Schmitzer. Coffee and tea were served with cake, and game prizes were won by Mmes. Robert E. Fromm and Peter A. Konneker. The Diess' son, Barton Joseph, was born September 20.

NCO club plans dance programs today, Saturday

The "Starlighters" will provide listening and dancing music tonight at the NCO Club. The band will begin immediately after game time and will play until 1 a.m.

Tomorrow, Budget Flour will run the usual 5 to 1:15, and Boe present on then 9 to 1.

The Sunday consist of baked hat potatoes, salad, rolls and buttea, and dessert. H(2 to 3 p.m., and will be held fro

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Numerous base people submit names for T-38 contest

Several hundred suggested names for the new T-38 supersonic trainer aircraft have been submitted by Reese people in the "Name the T-38 Contest," a check of personnel on the base indicated this week.

The contest started September 15 and ends next Wednesday, October 15. Entries dated before midnight of October 15 will be considered by the judges. The grand prize is a week's vacation for two persons in Bermuda, Hawaii, Mexico, Colorado, Niagara Falls, or such other spot as the winner might select. An alternate prize of a \$1,000 saving bond is offered. Base personnel have been

working on suggested names since the contest opened and mail has been heavy. The ROUNDUP each week has printed the entry blank to be used and concludes this phase of the contest this week.

Personnel, both military and civilians, are eligible to enter and to submit as many suggested names as possible. Many, the check shows, have mailed several different names.

Since the time for end of the contest is only six days away, Reese folks this week were urged to send in suggestions in "Name the T-38 Contest" immediately.

"My wife and I could certainly

use a leave right now, and I can think of nothing better than a week in Bermuda or Hawaii; we've never been to either place," a tech sergeant dreamed as he visited the office.

Some names already in use in reference to aircraft are banned from consideration. Lists of these have been sent to squadrons at Reese and are available in the ROUNDUP office.

The T-38 will be ready next January and will be used by ATC as a trainer of pilots who will fly the Air Force's first line air and spacecraft. Only ATC personnel are permitted to enter the name contest.

The name of this supersonic twin-jet basic flying trainer is unknown, but the name will be there for the first takeoff. In all, about 135,000 persons have been eligible to submit suggestions.

The T-38 has been in the planning and production stage since January, 1956, with Northrop Aircraft as manufacturers, working closely with ATC and other Air Force personnel.

The first T-38 rolled off the assembly lines late in August. The trainer is the first capable of delivering Century Series fighter performance. It weighs one-half to two-thirds as much

as operational fighters. Its small size and simplicity shrink the costs of production and operation.

Chemically-fueled bombers, a new generation of fighters, and boost-glide vehicles are expected to go into service within the operational life span of the T-38. Many of these craft will be flown by pilots who will acquire their first supersonic flight experience in T-38s.

Perhaps some Reese person will submit the winning name. The coupon on this page will help, perhaps, to produce the winner and a trip to a "dream" vacation spot.

Airmen Arrive

Newly arrived airmen include:

A/1C Thomas F. Reeves, from Keesler, to Air Base group.

A/1C Bobby G. Barnett, re-enlistee, to 3505th Field Maintenance.

T/Sgt. Russell M. Boyd, from Webb, to Installations.

A/3C Bobbie R. Ray, from Gunter, to Hospital.

A/2C Floyd D. Wesley, from Charleston, to M&S.

T/Sgt. Samuel A. Maze, Jr., from Lackland, to Transportation.

A/B David P. Elm, from Shepard, to PTW.

A/2C Joseph L. West, from Korea, to ABG.

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Here are the contest rules

WHO CAN ENTER: All military personnel and Department of the Air Force civilian employees of Air Training Command. Entries must be post-marked no later than October 15.

CHOOSING THE NAME: The name will normally consist of one word. It will not duplicate names currently assigned to other aircraft and will not conflict with the family of names generally reserved to aircraft companies. A list of ineligible names may be obtained at squadron dayrooms or the Information Services office.

HOW TO ENTER: Entries may be submitted by letter or by utilizing a three cent postal card. The clipped coupon from the ROUNDUP or a reasonable

facsimile must be submitted for each entry. Entry must include the suggested name, reason for choosing it, and entrants complete name, rank, and organization. Individuals may submit as many names as desired. Each entry must be mailed separately.

JUDGING: Entries will be judged on aptness, originality, and neatness.

PRIZES: The winner will be awarded a one-week all-expense-paid vacation for two as arranged by an accredited travel agency. (An alternate prize of a \$1,000 Savings Bond will be awarded at the winner's option.) The winner may choose a resort area in Bermuda, Mexico City, Cuba, Hawaii, or within the continental United States.

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SPORTS

3501st PTS beats AACS 8-0; leads league with 6-0 record

The 3501st PTS by whipping the AACS eight last Tuesday tightened their grip on the first place position in the touch football league.

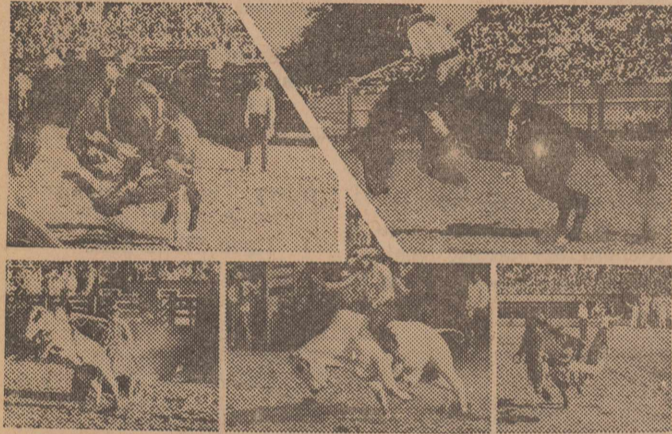
The '01st has been leading the league almost all season and has met some of the hottest competitors in the league these past few weeks. Coach Norman Nuckolls and his team should be complimented on the fine play and sportsmanship they have showed during the first weeks.

In other games this week

AACS beat the '02nd 12-6 under the arcs. The Hq. M&S Group team whipped PTW eight 16-0 in the only other game this week.

Coach Harvey Johnson of PTW was quoted last week as weighing 235 lbs. by the Sports editor. Johnston later stated it wasn't so. After a meeting of both parties at the BX scales it was revealed that the coach only tipped the scales at 205. Coach we apologize.

PRISON RODEO OCT. 5-12-19-26



YIPPEEE! Anything can happen at the Texas Prison Rodeo . . . and usually does as the above scenes testify. From the opening mad scramble, through the wild bronc and Brahman bull riding events, along with wild cow milking, a wild horse race and a grand finale Chariot Race . . . guarantees rodeo fans a fast-moving two-hour show they'll never forget. These events added to personal appearances by top television stars and military personages will make the 1958 Prison Rodeo the best yet. Held each Sunday in October in the prison's \$1 Million stadium, all proceeds from the rodeo are used to provide necessary services to inmates.

Budde club names slate of officers

T/Sgt. Joseph C. Reed has assumed the presidency of the Joseph M. Budde Toastmasters club and will serve until April. He was installed by T/Sgt. Nelson W. Koschesky, retiring president.

Other new officers of the club include T/Sgt. Daniel R. Inman, educational vice president;

T/Sgt. Jack H. Brandt, administrative vice president; S/Sgt. William T. Glennon, secretary-treasurer; and M/Sgt. Alfred M. Monteith, sergeant-at-arms.

Sergeant Reed urged all members to seek enlarged membership for the club through increase in publicity.

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Renewed stress placed on move to retain only qualified NCO's

Renewed emphasis on the program to assure NCOs are qualified for their duties has been directed by USAF in a letter received this week.

"Developments since the initiation of the program make it imperative that commanders continue a vigorous program to maintain the NCO ranks as an effective and highly efficient group," the letter stated.

It was pointed out that developments included reduction in authorized strength without reduction in mission, the recent pay increase, addition of E-8 and E-9 grades, and proficiency pay.

"The Air Force must at all times be in a position to demonstrate to Congress that a maximum return is received for

each defense dollar spent," the letter stated. "Commanders are specifically responsible for maximum dollar returns through good management of personnel resources. The importance of the previously stated objective to retain only the highest qualified airmen in the NCO ranks is emphasized."

It also was stressed that retention of unqualified airmen prevents more deserving airmen from being considered for NCO

vacancies and failure to correct deficiencies might hamper adoption of worthy legislation.

"Commanders must continue to assume the responsibility for a vigorous but discriminating use of the administrative means available to weed out the inept or those with an indifferent attitude toward their duties and responsibilities," it was stated.

Each base was directed to submit a report on accomplishments in the area.

Bowling News . . .

Officers League

The M&S Lubers held first place in the Officers Bowling league this week, holding 15 points in the win column and 5 in the loss. Trailing were the M&S Greasers with 14-6, having passed the Wing Wizards, holders of third place this week with 13-7. The Academic Brainwashers trailed with a 12-8 record.

Last week the Lubers and PTG Spoilers split, 2-2; the Greasers topped with Flight 7 Headpins, 3-1; the Brainwashers overcame the Wizards, also 3-1.

The Greasers set season records of a 941 game and 2429 series. Lt. John Kingsley rolled a 246 game and 585 series, with Maj. Lewis Britain getting a 577 series and Maj. Thomas P. Carroll a 224 game.

Base Bowling

The mechanics of the 3502nd maintenance squadron monopolized on the high scoring honors in last weeks intramural bowling league. Rich Tafoya of the '02nd walked away with two top scores. First he rolled high game game and later when the totals were added he had also rolled high series of 558 total pins.

The '02nd also walked away with high team series with a 2485 total, and individual team series of 870 total pins.

With about six weeks of bowling in the books this is the way the top four teams shape up: Air Base Group 14-2, '02nd, 13-3, Dental Clinic 12-4, and '05th "A" 11-5.

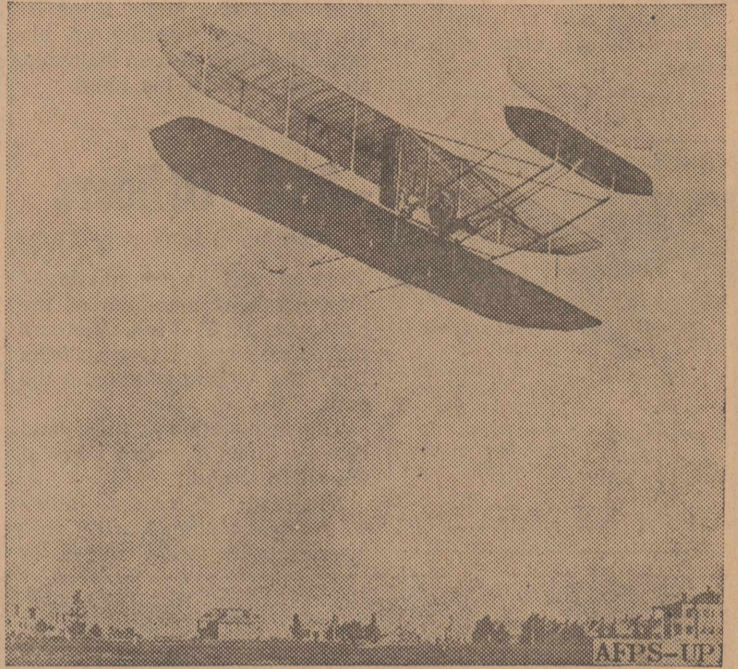
Trio Promoted

Air Policemen John C. Ahern and Gary B. Jones have been promoted to Airman Third Class, effective October 1. Earle B. Andrews of the 3505th Field Maintenance squadron also has been made airman third class.

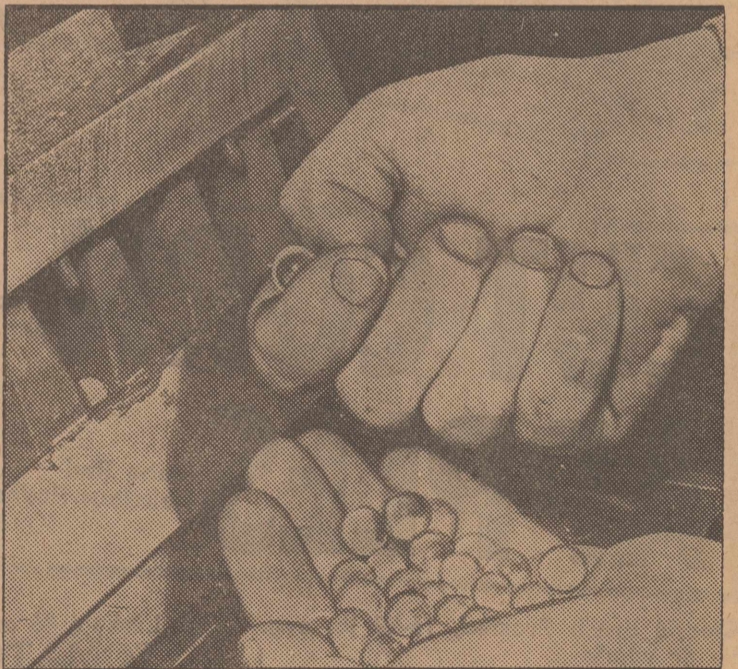
"Starting at the bottom," the coach advised his students, "is a great idea—unless you happen to be studying swimming."

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THE BEGINNING—Aviation pioneer Orville Wright pilots the Wright Type A plane in a test flight over Ft. Myer, Va., on Sept. 9, 1908. The Army and Air Force held ceremonies at Ft. Myer to celebrate the 50th anniversary of his first flight at a military installation.



SHOOTIN' FOR KEEPS—No child's play is this game of marbles, played at an aircraft plant in Hawthorne, Calif. "Glassies" are thumbed into molds before final forming of certain parts. Their presence is said to reduce shrinkage, and strengthen the molded items. Costs are said to have been reduced some 80 per cent by use of the mibs.

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Fire Effects Quite Harmful

(Truett S. Canford, base fire chief, here points out harmful effects of fire in efforts to save lives and reduce injuries. He wrote during Fire Prevention Week, but stressed fire prevention is a year-around project.)

There is a mistaken belief that all fire deaths are the result of burns or structural building collapse. This is far from being the fact. It is the purpose here to minimize the dangers of possibility of deaths from these causes and point out the more deadly contributors to the greater number of fire casualties.

Panic is the number one killer at a fire. More often people become over-whelmed with blind fear, stampede in all directions and endanger their own lives and the safety of others. It is estimated that about 450 of the 492 deaths in the Coconut Grove Night Club in Boston, resulted from mob panic.

A large number of fire deaths are not the direct result of body burns, but are caused by inhaling intensely hot air and smoke and gases. These vapors sear the tender tissues of the lungs and cause death. Many of these gases are toxic and are absorbed in the lungs.

Burning textiles as cotton, linen, silk, wool, and such items as newspaper, nitrocellulose film, plastic, rubber insulation and many of the synthetic fabric generate harmful and toxic gases which may prove fatal if inhaled even in small amounts. Some of these harmful gases are ammonia, carbon monoxide, hydrogen sulphide (rotten egg gas), sulfur dioxide (brimstone gas) and hydrogen cyanide (commonly called prussic acid or cyanide gas).

It is important that everyone during a fire avoids exposing themselves to the harmful gases and to the other harmful effects of fire.

The average individual little realizes that what may seem to be a small or insignificant fire in the home or place of business—may actually be more dangerous than a large freely burning fire to the person fighting this fire. In the kitchen we find plastic dishes, table covers, furniture, knife and fork handles and the like. In burning, some plastic materials give off a reddish brown gas, oxides of nitrogen, which form a dangerous acid when inhaled and can be rapidly fatal. Keep such materials away from flames and if burning—open doors and windows.

In that closet in the bedroom are found woolen and silk and fur clothing, leather shoes, feather hat decorations, blankets and many similar items.

With a slow smouldering fire in this closet and little ventilation, fatal amounts of several toxic gases are produced.

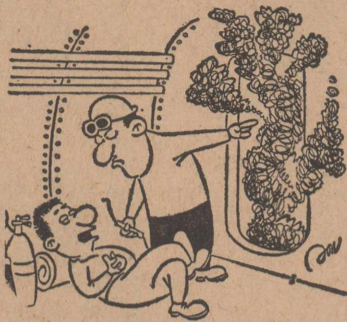
Among these are hydrogen cyanide (cyanide gas). Amounts as low as 0.04% of such gases are very dangerous if inhaled. The moral should be—eliminate such fires, but if they occur—be cautious in extinguishment and open doors and windows for fresh air.

If fire occurs in baled paper or magazines or cotton, the percentage of very toxic carbon monoxide is high. Again, have plenty of ventilation.

In all cases of injury from fire or gases, be sure to consult your medical authorities.

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Bomarc gets attacking missile at long range

U.S. defenses against supersonic attackers were furthered on September 24 when an Air Force Bomarc supersonic, long ranged defense missile successfully intercepted and figuratively blasted from the sky another supersonic missile headed for an "attack" against the Florida coast.

The Boeing-built IM-99 Bomarc, which was not armed for the test intercept mission, was fired and guided from its launch site at Cape Canaveral, Fla., by remote control from the Air Force SAGE center at Kingston, N. Y., 1,500 miles away.

The "attacking" missile intercepted by the Bomarc was a 1,000 mile-per-hour North American X-10 research vehicle, which had been launched from Cape Canaveral, guided out to sea and then turned back toward the Florida coast in a mock attack.

The Bomarc intercepted the X-10 more than 75 miles from the coast in a test range predetermined by the AF. The X-10 was approaching at 1,000 mph (Mach 1.6) at about 48,000 feet altitude.

Bomarc was alerted by an AF officer pushing a button in Kingston. The missile automatically was warmed up, erected to firing position and fired immediately on the alert command.

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"Friendship is a weapon, and probably the most effective one we have in the battle against subversive communism." So says Gen. Laurence S. Kuter, commander in chief of Pacific Air Forces.

What part are you playing in winning friends for freedom? What part do you think you could play or should play?

If you can answer one or more of these questions in less than 500 words, you stand a chance of winning \$1000 or \$500 or one of the fifty \$100 or fifty \$50 prizes awarded by Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge.

Try it. Last year the Air Force had many winners in the annual Armed Forces letter writing awards program. Use plain paper, one side only. Keep it short—less than 500 words. Type or write clearly. Type or print your name at top or bottom of your letter. Type or print your military address and your home address under your name.

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Pro pay program in AF announced

Approval of the long awaited proficiency or incentive pay program for enlisted personnel the armed services most want to

retain has been announced by Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy.

The new program, recently approved by President Eisenhower, will give pro pay of \$30 monthly to about 80,000 enlisted personnel during the current Fiscal Year.

Of this number, about 25,000 will be Air Force technicians. The Army has been allotted 29,000 and the Marine Corps, 6,000.

The program will go into effect as soon as practicable, DOD officials said. First step is the reviewed and approval of the detailed pro pay regulations of the services, which already had been initiated by DOD.

More than 90 per cent of the enlisted personnel to receive the proficiency pay will be in critical occupational categories, and with a few exceptions will be in pay grade 3-4 (airman first class) and above.



"I'D BETTER HANG UP NOW... THERE'S SOME IMPATIENT GUY WAITING FOR THE PHONE!"

Shifts meet academic jet needs Base children can get Santa mail

ling situations under the jet pilot training program have

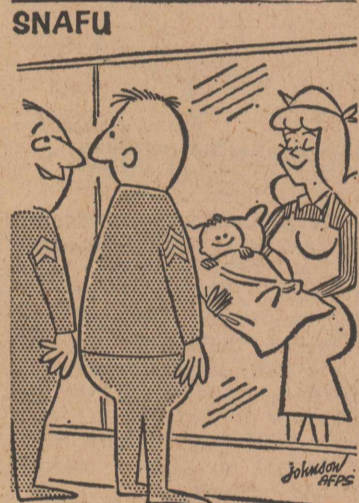
been made within the academic section.

Survival training and pilot operating instructions have been moved to Building T-1033, formerly the Hospital squadron dayroom. Here training aids may be utilized better.

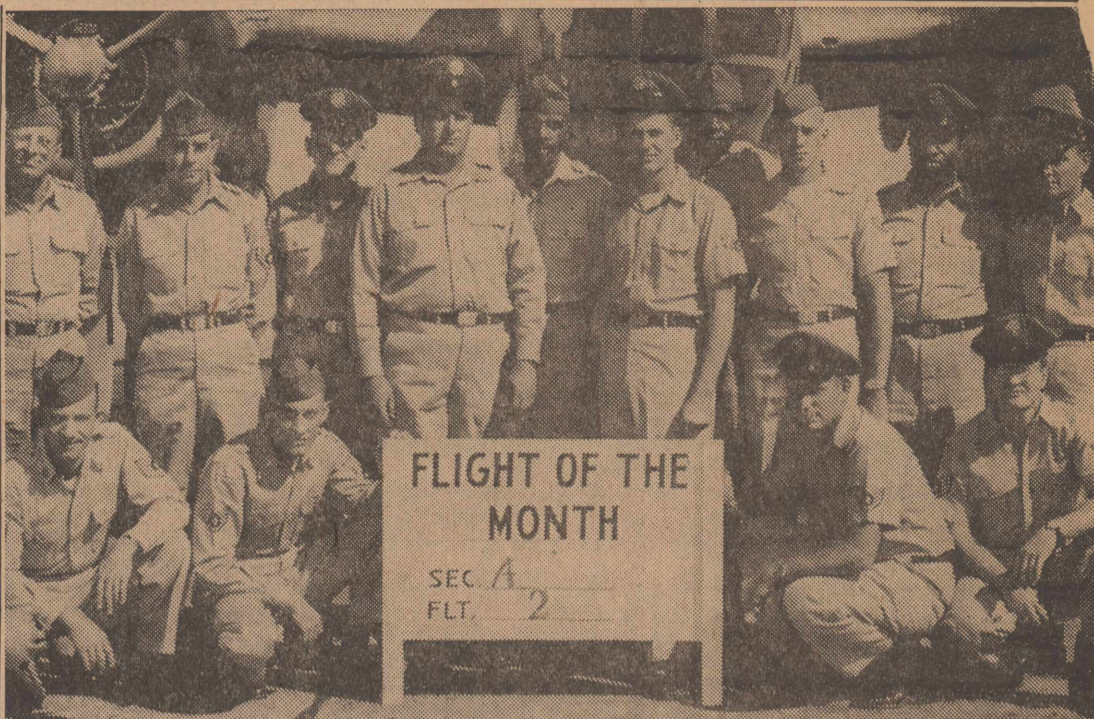
Flight planning for flight operations is in Room 4 of the academic building and celestial navigation has been shifted to Room 1. Weather instruction now is in Room 5, with a new weather laboratory set up in the adjoining room. Supply moved to Building 81-5.

Academic instructors stated the new arrangement permitted greater continuity.

Claud Lawson, civilian instructor, is attending the jet qualification course at Randolph AFB as another move to meet the jet instruction situation. He is a reserve captain.



"THAT'S MY BABY - THE ONE HOLDING YOURS!"



BEST FLIGHT—Selected for a record of less than two percent discrepancies, Flight A of the 3502nd Flight Line Maintenance squadron was named as Flight-of-the-Month among B-25 units. Frequent spot inspections by the squadron officers, quality control, and other units, appearance of personnel, and other factors entered judging. Flight members are, left to right, squatting: T/Sgt. R. W. Wagner, S/Sgt. Oat Altice, S/Sgt. C. J. Miller, and S/Sgt. L.

L. Miller. Standing are M/Sgt. William D. Weber, M/Sgt. Neil J. Wagner, A/1C Gerald W. Ryals, S/Sgt. George Bates, A/1C Rudolph E. Thomas, A/1C J. Russell, A/3C M. Z. Alexander, A/2C L. L. Immel, S/Sgt. N. McGowan, and T/Sgt. G. E. Miller. Not in the picture are S/Sgt. S. B. Stephens, S/Sgt. Ronald H. Dalby, A/1C C. D. Hetrick, A/1C R. E. Rains, S/Sgt. Darrel Anderson, and A/1C C. E. Kriss.



KEEP JETS GOING—Flight C was the best of the jet maintenance crews in the squadron. Front row is A/1C C. R. Vaughn, S/Sgt. J. G. Voss, A/2C L. R. Sykes, T/Sgt. C. D. Wesson, A/2C G. Vigil, S/Sgt. D. R. Wood, T/Sgt. M. V. Barbieri, and A/1C F. R. Swingle. Standing are M/Sgt. A. C. Powell, A/2C D. L. Callahan, T/Sgt. Nora Higgins, Jr., A/2C C. C. Krug, S/Sgt. Bill Morrow, A/2C James Daniel-

son, A/1C Charles M. Burgess, A/3C Edmund Lange, S/Sgt. J. Morison, S/Sgt. W. P. McInnish, A/2C James B. Long, S/Sgt. J. Harmon, A/2C R. F. Niemeyer, A/2C Roderick Hiduk, A/1C J. D. Drummond, and M/Sgt. James G. Westbrook. Not in the picture were S/Sgt. W. J. Kelly, S/Sgt. J. W. Milner, S/Sgt. B. A. LeBlanc, and A/B. K. E. Allen.

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Timothy Clay, to A/2C and Mrs. George F. Brooks, Sept. 24.
Stephen Hopkins, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Donald V. M. Spurrier, Sept. 26.
Ricardo, to A/1C and Mrs. Raul Garza, Sept. 27.

GIRL:
Carol Jean, to A/1C and Mrs. James R. Covert, Sept. 22.

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-Applications

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Airman will be selected on a fully and best qualified basis. Fully qualified airmen will be chosen first from overseas returnees, and second, vulnerability for overseas upon graduation. Best qualified will be nominated in the following order: 5-level NCOs ahead of other airmen; 5-level airmen ahead of 7 level airmen; and commander's statement of growth potential.

Selections will be completed 90 days before class starting dates.

-Accidents

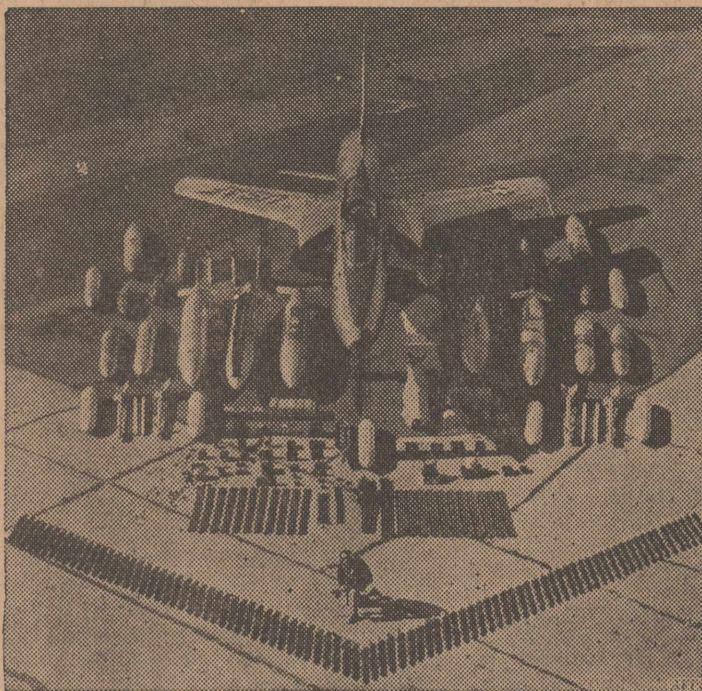
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The other suffered a scalp laceration while crawling under a T-33 aircraft.

An officer received an abrasion of the knee when he fell while playing volleyball.

An NCO suffered a lacerated lip while cranking a C-4 air compressor. Another received a cut leg when a hoist broke. A third NCO received a sprained knee climbing onto an aircraft.

An airman strained his back pulling a hose; another stabbed himself in the leg with a screwdriver; and another received a cut finger when an automobile hood fell. An airman received a metal filing in his eye while working on his car, and a fifth airman slammed an auto door on his hand.



DEADLY—This F-105 fighter-bomber, newest AF supersonic jet, is shown with the 13,000 pounds of aerial destruction it can carry at one time. The large bomb-like units in the picture are extra fuel tanks. The one-man aircraft is scheduled for service with the Tactical Air Command next year.

-Interviews

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for career airmen.

"However, the Air Force and this command continues to be faced with ever increasing excessive NCO overages and shortages. To aid in alleviating this long standing problem, it is imperative that immediate action be taken to balance NCO manning by grade. . . . Commanders at all levels are enjoined to make a concerted effort to significantly reduce these overages within their respective organizations which will in turn reduce the command and Air Force overages in these skills."

The interviews will include discussion of reasons for the directed retraining and discussion of courses available.

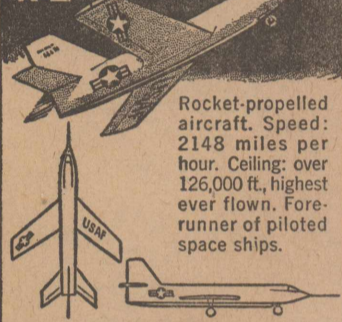
"Our overages will be virtually eliminated when this program is completed," CWO Roy L. Vaughan, military personnel officer, stated.

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-ATC Officers

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Vietnam will be commissioned lieutenants as members of the class. Lt. P. T. Vinh, Vietnam liaison officer, is flying up from Lackland AFB to administer the oath.

The graduation dinner and dance will be Tuesday night at the Officers club.

Nineteen instructor pilots who taught students to fly B-25 aircraft will award wings at

graduation.

Each instructor will present wings to students he taught.

Participating from Flight 7, 3500th Pilot Training squadron, will be Lts. Russell T. Boice, Jr., Arthur E. Crane, Bruce B. Creamer, Anthony A. Muehling, Jr., Richard D. Park, Kenneth Pence, Albert L. Reinschmidt,

Jr., Thomas E. Sashko, Alan B. Walters, and Jordan C. Kimball.

From Flight 2, 3501st PTS, will be Lts. Billy J. Brown, Earl A. Colburn, Jr., Lloyd C. Corder, Bobby G. Day, Richard D. Duckworth, Richard C. Dutton, Richard K. Mattox, Neale J. Schmidt, and Donald V. M. Spurrier.

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