



ROUNDUP

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FOR NEWS CALL
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DRIVE
CAREFULLY

VOLUME IX

Lubbock, Texas, October 24, 1958

Number 48



STUDIES METHODS—Capt. Mario Pereira, standing, of the Portuguese Navy, takes a close look at mobile control tower operations during a three-weeks visit to Reese. He winds up his tour this week end, after looking at all phases of training. With him here are Lt. Theodore Lakocy and Lt. Robert Fornia.

Installations records new high in education

Installations group headquarters squadron set a new record in the Reese off-duty education program during the quarter ending September 30, J. F. Reeves, base education specialist, announced this week.

The squadron has been awarded the Certificate of Achievement for Group A, that for units with 75 or more persons present for duty. It had 63.2 percent participation. The headquarters squadron section of wing was second in Group A, with 23.6 percent.

In Group B, for units of less than 75 men present for duty, the certificate went to Air Police, with 34 percent participation, while the AACS detachment placed second, with 31.4 percent.

The Certificate of Achievement is awarded each quarter to the squadron having the highest percentage of men participating in the off-duty education program. Participation includes participation at Texas Tech and in group study classes, enrollment in ECI correspondence courses and courses of USAFI, and taking of USAFI tests.

Total participation during the quarter was 43 men more than the previous quarter.

Percentages for other squadrons were: PTG headquarters 29.4, Transportation 24.2, 3505th Field Maintenance 22.4, 3501st M & S 21.7, 3500th PTS 20, Weather detachment 13.3, Hospital 12.4, ABG headquarters 9.8, M & S headquarters 9.4, 3502nd M & S 9.

Residents of Village counseled to maintain areas around homes

Greater care of government property of Reese Village was urged this week by Capt. Joseph K. Enright, base housing officer.

The captain said that inspections of the village will be made twice a month and notices of discrepancies will be sent to each person who apparently is not keeping up the property as it should be.

Residents are responsible for keeping the areas around their homes in good condition, the captain commented. Lawns must be mowed regularly, edging must be done around walks, curbs, and other areas, and grass must be kept out of cracks in walks, it was announced.

"Everyone is responsible for

lawns and the division areas," Captain Enright said. "Neighbors must work together in courts, for instance, to keep the lawn used jointly in good condition. These areas can be divided, rotated, or otherwise kept cut and trimmed. People with large backyards have more lawn to keep, but they also are located for more privacy, or they would not have the corner and other large areas."

The captain said the village budget includes \$16,000 for fertilizer materials, and ground maintenance equipment, such as edgers, spading forks, etc.

"We are trying to get equipment which may be used with benefit by our residents," he said. "In the meantime everyone must do the best he can to keep the Village looking up."

Reese Civilian Personnel office rated outstanding in Air Force

Reese Air Force Base has been given the top outstanding rating for management control and direction of civilian personnel in the Air Force for fiscal year 1957, the report of a survey team just received at the base discloses.

The team, from United States Air Force headquarters, visited Reese and 59 other bases and studied more than 100 different phases in the management program. Visited were 47 installations in the United States, 8 overseas and 5 command head-

quarters.

Determination of overall effectiveness was made on the basis of key departments reviewed. In 1956 there were 80 percent of keys found adequate or exceeding standards, while in 1957 there were 84 percent found adequate or better.

Reese was one of 18 bases given an "excellent rating." It also was ranked best in Air Training Command, of which it is a unit.

In the management control and direction area, in which

Reese AFB was rated the best of the 60 installations surveyed, consideration was given to the commander's use of delegated authority, leadership and direction of the civilian personnel (See **OUTSTANDING**, page 8)

Ten base persons suffer injuries

Ten first aid injuries, six to military personnel and four to civilians, added \$70 to ground accident costs on the base last

week, Joe Lopez, ground safety director, said Thursday.

Four airmen were hurt. One suffered a slight burn of an eye while arc welding; another received a dislocated finger while playing basketball; a third received a cut on his wrist while engaged in a fight; and the fourth, also engaged in a fight, suffered a cut chin.

An NCO slipped on a wet aircraft wing.

A civilian received an acid burn in an eye while cleaning a hose; a second suffered a bruised groin when hit by a power mower, which slipped while being transported; a third civilian sprained a back muscle repositioning a hydraulic test stand; and another civilian received first aid when sandburrs stuck in his finger while he was picking up weeds.

NISS NAMED

Maj. Gen. Oliver K. Niess has been named Surgeon General of the Air Force, effective Dec. 1.

General Niess will succeed Maj. Gen. Dan C. Ogle, who will retire Nov. 30 after almost 30 years active military service.

Officers sent to other stations

Capt. Alfred F. Savage, flight commander, has been re-assigned to Mather AFB in Project Carousel, leaving soon. He has been at Reese since June, 1957.

First Lt. James K. Overman, flight instructor, has been re-assigned to James Connally AFB for duty with Instrument Pilot Instructor school.

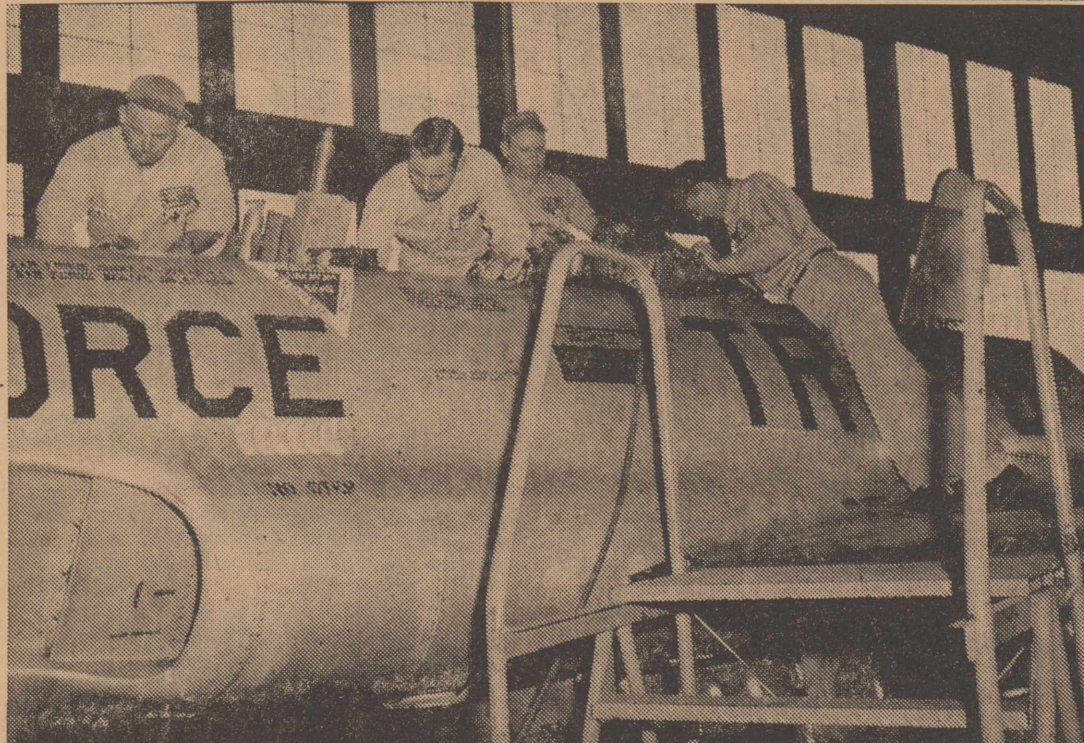
Four instructors with most flying hours announced

The four instructor pilots individually logging the highest number of flying hours during the quarter ending in September spent a total of 945 hours in the air, according to PTG Operations and Training Office.

The four and the number of hours flown are 1st Lts. Russell T. Boice, Jr., 241, Kenneth E. Pence, 340.15, Billy J. Brown, 237.15, and Floyd A. Sullivan, 226.30.



HELPING OTHERS—Students and faculty in academics every morning buy coffee and doughnuts in the former supply room to provide money for the Community Chest drive. All profits go to the drive. Here a few gather around between classes. Lt. James R. Caston is presiding cashier.



BETTER TRAINERS—Four members of a Mod-Air crew apply drills and other equipment in modification of T-33 aircraft assigned to Reese for training purposes. The crew will be here a year. Left to right are Ralph Hartford, Lloyd Hicks, Charles Long, and Carroll Walters.

(Photo by Perez)

Civilian crew modernizes T-33s

T-33 jet aircraft at Reese, and throughout Air Training Command are receiving modernization and modification by a civilian contractor in a major move away from the former system.

A small crew of the Mod-Air corporation of Vandalia, O., started work Monday at Reese and will remain on duty about a year. The crew will be enlarged to 30 men soon and aircraft from Amarillo, Mather, and Stead AFBs will be brought here for modification.

Under the new program, entitled "Project Tee-Bird," T-33s will no longer receive IRAN (inspect and repair as necessary) modification. IRAN, also accomplished by a civilian contractor and in use several years, required that the aircraft be ferried to a central point for inspection and repair. This resulted in three to four months of inactivity for the aircraft, in ad-

dition to the expense of delivery.

"Tee Bird" programming calls for modification to be completed on each aircraft on bases in five to seven days, and provides for more stringent quality control. At Reese, both the base and civilian contractor have quality control procedures. Much of the preparatory labor can be accomplished by the base personnel before turning the aircraft over to the contractor creating additional savings, it was said.

Contract maintenance in ATC is located at installations assigned the greatest number of T-33s. Organizations with only a few aircraft will send them to the nearest base with a "Tee-Bird" team, it was said.

First "Tee-Bird" units were at Randolph, Laredo, James Connally, and Vance. Next came

Moody, Reese, Craig, Perrin, and Webb. The project officer for Reese is Maj. Ben Gibson.

Similar programs are in operation or planned for other types of aircraft used by ATC.

Film covers nine call subjects

Film from Air Force movie cameras around the world is included in the Air Force News Review newsreel to be shown in November at Commander's Call at Reese.

Nine topics of Air Force interest in the newsreel range from science to people to history.

The show opens on the Air Force buildup on Taiwan (Formosa), including the arrival of TAC F-100 Super Sabres and support equipment, Matador missiles in place, and AF Vice Chief of Staff Gen. Curtis E. LeMay's arrival to confer with Nationalist Chinese leaders.

Two historic events dating 50 years back to the Air Force's very beginnings are commemorated in the newsreel. Filmed at Ft. Myer, Va., it shows the dedication of a plaque honoring the first airplane flight on a military installation.

Air Force Secretary Douglas, Chief of Staff General White and retired Brig. Gen. Frank P. Lahm, who was the first Army passenger in the Ft. Myer tests of the "Wright Flyer," partici-

pated in the ceremonies. Also, a plaque was dedicated in memory of Lt. Thomas E. Selfridge, first military pilot to be killed in an airplane flight, during a test of the "Wright Flyer" at Ft. Myer.



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First Cadet-of-the-Month named

Aviation Cadet Wayne F. Pfaff, Class 59-E, has been selected as Cadet-of-the-Month, the first to be chosen from 126 students. He has been in B-25 training since July 24.

The cadet, who plans an Air Force career, became a cadet Oct. 15, 1957. He had studied aeronautical engineering two and a half years at his home in Ft. Worth. At Texas Christian university three and a half years he majored in mathematics, with a minor in management.

Named best cadet on the basis of personal contribution to the Cadet corps and his general military aptitude, Cadet Pfaff will be entitled to privileges of a first class Cadet Private any week of his choice.

At Hondo Air Base, where he received primary pilot training, he was cadet group commander and Cadet-of-the-Month while training in T-34s and T-28s. He has been deputy class commander of his class here.

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Warning issued on liquor rules

Warning to Reese personnel that the Texas Liquor board members in Lubbock are enforcing a "long forgotten section" of state law relative to possession of liquor was issued this week.

The state Liquor Control act provides that no person may possess or consume liquor in a public place between 1:15 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Sundays or between 12:15 a.m. and 7 a.m. any other day. The act also permits seizure of liquor in public during the hours, and sets up a fine of \$50 or less on conviction.

"Recent incidents . . . indicate this long forgotten section is now being vigorously enforced by the local Control Board for Lubbock county," Capt. John J. C. O'Shea, staff judge advocate said. "It is recommended that all personnel . . . be thoroughly apprised of the contents of the section and advised that they may expect full and complete prosecution by civilian authorities if apprehended for violation of the same."

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...chatter...

—woman to woman—

by Mrs. Harry Williamson, Jr.

Farewell parties and dinners for Col. and Mrs. Marcus Satsky highlighted recent Reese Officers Wives Club events. Other events also are scheduled for the departing family in the near future. Colonel Satsky, commander of the Air Base Group, Mrs. Satsky, and daughter, Devera, are leaving Reese November 1 for Amarillo Air Force Base, where the colonel will be assigned as Installations group commander.

Col. and Mrs. Dross Ellis are planning a cocktail party this evening for the Satskys. Mrs. Ellis is using a fall floral arrangement as centerpiece in keeping with the season.

On Wednesday, Mrs. Satsky was honored with a bridge luncheon by Mrs. Heston Daniel. Guests were served crab thermidor for lunch and the table was set off by pink and white roses arranged in silver candelabra with crystal epergne.

The Air Base Group entertained the Satskys with a cocktail party last Saturday evening in the lounge of the Officers Club. The table centerpiece was composed of chrysanthemums complemented by yellow candles.

The departing couple also were honored with a progressive dinner last Friday. They had cocktails at the home of Lt. Col. and Mrs. O. Aiken Mays,

dinner at Lt. Col. and Mrs. Victor Correll's residence, and desert at Lt. Col. and Mrs. Homer L. Parsons' house. The group also enjoyed after-dinner cocktails at the home of Maj. and Mrs. Robert E. Best.

Future events planned for the Satskys include a dinner party next Tuesday by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kirschner at their Lubbock home, and a dinner engagement with Maj. and Mrs. Frederick F. Shriner next Wednesday.

Among other Officers Wives events, Mrs. Correll was surprised with a layette shower and bridge party recently by Mmes. Homer L. Parsons, Robert E. Best and Satsky at the home of Mrs. Kirschner. The centerpiece consisted of a decorated stork and a crystal tray filled with nursery needs. In bridge, high was won by Mrs. Kirchner, second went to Mrs. Robert L. Velde and travel was won by Mrs. Daniel.

In the Ladies Bowling League, Mrs. Vernon K. Repose, chairman, announced the following results: Mrs. J. T. Taber rolled 193 for high game and 490 for high series in the third Friday of play. On the fourth Friday, October 17, high game was taken by Mrs. Theodore Lakocy, 195, while Mrs. Taber again took high series with 478.

Neither House of Congress can adjourn during a session for more than three days without the consent of the other.

Saturday Revue main attraction on club program

Dick Webster and his "Showcase Revue" will appear at the Officers Club Saturday night as this month's feature attraction. The 45-minute floor show will feature "Mimi — denseuse extraordinaire" while the band will provide music from 9 to 1. Webster and his nine-member band and show is coming direct from Las Vegas, Nev.

Other events slated at the club include Happy Hour tonight with sport shirts and free snacks and dips from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

The Sunday Special luncheon will consist of roast beef served from 12 to 2 p.m. Prices are \$1.25 for adults and 50 cents for children. The Toastmasters also will meet tonight instead of Thursday. The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m.

The Officers Wives Club will hold its Newcomer's Coffee at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday, with the special game night beginning at 8:15.

On Thursday, duplicate bridge play will start at 7:45 p.m.

Two orchestras to play weekend dances for club

The NCO Club's special game tonight will begin at 7:30. Immediately following, Jake Miller and his orchestra, featuring Hope Griffith as vocalist, will provide listening and dancing music until 12:30.

Tomorrow afternoon, the weekly Buddy Hour will run from 12:15 to 1:15 and Dale Folkes, "Sultan of Swing" will be on the bandstand from 9 to 1.

The Sunday Special will feature breaded pork chops from 12 to 3. Prices are 75 cents for adults and 40 cents for children. Kiddies games are scheduled from 2 to 4 p.m.

The monthly stag night, with free pizza scheduled for the hungry, will be held Wednesday from 5 to 11:30. Pizza is a specialty of the club's chef.

New York comedy opens in Lubbock

"Auntie Mame," Broadway comedy, will be presented tonight and tomorrow night in the Lubbock auditorium on the Tech campus, and also at 3 p.m. Saturday with Sylvia Sidney in the leading role.

The show comes to Lubbock direct from New York. The play has 18 scenes, with Miss Sidney on stage most of the time.

Tickets are available for all performances.

At the movies . . .

Sunday

ME AND THE COLONEL (M) with Danny Kaye, Curt Jurgens and Nicole Maurey. This is a nightmare odyssey of a Jewish refugee, a Polish colonel and his French sweetheart, as they flee the Germans.

Tuesday

MONEY, WOMEN AND GUNS (F) with Jock Mahoney, Kim Hunter and Tim Hovey. An unrelenting but understanding range detective tracks down the murders and heirs of a mysteriously slain prospector.

Wednesday

THE CRAWLING EYE (M) with Forest Tucker and Jennifer Jayne. Seeking new victims to menace mankind, an enormous crawling eye destroys all in its path. The eye eventually attacks an observatory and almost gains entry when bombs are dropped on it, destroying it and its radio-active cover.

Thursday-Friday

TORPEDO RUN (F) with Glenn Ford and Ernest Borgnine. The unforgettable story of the submarine "Grayfish" . . . the 61 men who sailed her . . . the one man's hate that drove her . . . the glory she found that day at Sitka Bay.

Saturday

THE RESTLESS YEARS (M) with John Saxon, Sandra Dee and Luana Patten. Also Variety Views.

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

Halloween dance, birthday party highlight service club program

Two big events are scheduled at the Service Club next week. The first of these, the Halloween Dance, will be from 9 to 11 p. m., Thursday night. Music will be furnished by "The

Continental," with vocalist Micheline on stage.

Hostesses from Lubbock YWCA will be present and refreshments, consisting of coffee, cookies and punch, will be served. The club will have Halloween decorations and the hostesses have indicated they will wear costumes for the occasion. Reesites desiring to wear costumes may do so, but they are not required. For the learners, a dance class conducted by the Continental Studios, Lubbock, will be held from 8 to 9.

The second event is the birthday party scheduled from 8 to 10 p. m., Wednesday night. Everyone, whether he has a birthday in October or not, is invited to attend. The honorees will receive a gift, and cake, coffee, and quiz games will be on tap.

Other events on the calendar include: tonight, card championship games from 8 p. m.; dog obedience class tomorrow from 2:30 to 3:30 p. m. on the Service Club lawn, with open house from 2 to 10 p. m.; Sunday morning coffee call from 9:30 to 11:30; special games with refreshments from 8 p. m. on Monday; and leathercraft classes Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Given emphasis by new leaders

Reorganization and revitalization of the Cub Scout movement at Reese is underway, with new leaders filling vacant positions, it was reported this week.

Departure of several officers interested in the program brought a temporary lag in Cub Scout action, it was said, but a drive for membership has been started and will continue. Enough boys for five dens already have been secured, and there is a strong possibility a sixth will be formed, Maj. John W. Arnette, chairman of the main committee, said.

Denmothers are Mrs. Stanley Bartelt, Mrs. Chester R. Alexander, Mrs. George Hale, Mrs. Mansell McElroy, and Mrs. Calvin McCain. Program chairman is Maj. Jess E. Schmidt; Sergeant Alexander heads the awards committee; Capt. Richard Monroe is cubmaster, and M/Sgt. Paul O. Robison is his assistant. Chaplain William D. Franks is the new institutional representative.

FLIES PACIFIC

A MATS C-133 Cargomaster turbo-prop transport flew from Travis AFB, Calif. to Hickam AFB, Hawaii, a distance of 2,142 nautical miles, in 8 hours and 58 minutes on Oct. 10. It was the first Pacific flight of this type of AF transport, which has been flying Atlantic routes for more than a year.



It's a

BOY:

Mathias, to A/1C and Mrs. Marvin R. Devasier, Oct. 7.

Kenneth Allen, to A/3C and Mrs. Clifford F. Martin, Oct. 9.

Joe Allan, to T/Sgt. and Mrs. James E. Cox, Oct. 9.

GIRL:

Karen Elizabeth, to S/Sgt. and Mrs. Maynard L. Sitton, Oct. 7.

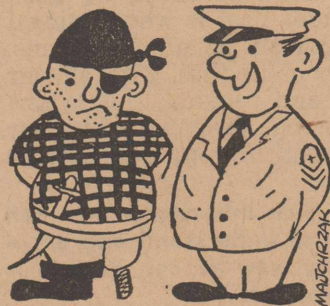
Teri Jane, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Ronald D. Tingley, Oct. 11.

Anita Louise, to T/Sgt. and Mrs. James A. Garvey, Oct. 13.

CARTOON of th' WEEK

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The Bible - Word of Life

Ever since the invention of the art of printing one book has been more in demand than any other. There have always been bestsellers—but this one book, year in and year out, has outsold them all. At this moment, there are probably as many as two billion copies in circulation and this number grows by at least two million copies a year.

Only one book answers that description and it is a book that is sacred to all of us—Protestants, Catholics and Jews alike. And this week is dedicated to that sacred book, for the period of October 20 through October 26 has been officially designated as National Bible Week in an effort to emphasize to the people of the United States the importance of the Bible in their daily lives.

This annual observance has been sponsored since 1941 by the Laymen's National Committee, an organization of laymen of all faiths, whose members believe that the fate of our democratic society is inextricably bound up with the strength of our religious convictions.

The theme of this year's observance is: The Bible—The Word of Life. And indeed it is just that. For every aspect of our lives, whether we know it or not, is influenced by the words of this book.

A famous French writer once pointed out that Western civilization rests on three great foundations: Greek intellectual curiosity, Roman law and order and Judaeo-Christian spirituality. If we lacked any one of these, our lives would have a totally different character.

In other countries of the world, under totalitarian governments, we have seen intellectual curiosity vanish. We have seen law and order, as we know and respect it, disappear. And we have seen attempts to stamp out spirituality.

Today, we know what remains. It is possible to drive all intellectual curiosity so far underground that it cannot re-emerge. It is possible to make a mockery of what we think of as law and order. But no dictator can deny the spiritual nature of man. The Nazis failed to eradicate Judaism or to control the Christian churches just as the Russian and Chinese Communists are failing today to eradicate Christianity among their people.

Why have these efforts failed? The answer is a simple one. Some place, Somewhere, even under the darkest conditions, there are Bibles. And where the Bible is, there the Word of Life is also. And as long as men can read and hear its great message, its stirring words, that tiny flicker of light which exists even in the darkest of places will not go out.

And that, too, is why the Bible is indeed the Book of Life. It can penetrate any curtain. It can pierce barriers of language and misunderstanding.

More than 1000 translations, from Afrikaans to Zulu, are in circulation. Where men dare not go, among the most savage tribes of Africa and South America, Bibles have gone. And once the Bible is read and loved—and it has been by all people who have access to it—the civilization process has begun.

But, although we can send Bibles to the Zulus and Bibles to the Russians and we do send them, we need Bibles just as much here at home. That is why National Bible Week is particularly important to all Americans. It serves as a reminder to each of us that, with all our diverse backgrounds of origin and religion, this is one great heritage we hold in common, given to us by our ancestors and held in trust by us for our descendants to come.

But we cannot accept this rich inheritance nor can we pass it on unless we know and understand and properly value it ourselves. The only way we can do this is to read and study the Bible ourselves.

Our churches and synagogues offer ample facilities for this. Every faith and religious denomination has various editions of the Bible acceptable to it and available at prices so low that there is no one who cannot afford to have one.

Let this National Bible Week be an occasion for each of us to renew his or her acquaintance with the greatest single source of our Western civilization and culture, the Book of Books, the Word of Life.

There are some famous words Abraham Lincoln once used to end the greatest of his speeches. Few people know that he borrowed them from the preface to one of the earliest translations of the Bible into English and I should like to quote those original words to end this article: "This Bible is for the government of the people, by the people, and for the people." That is why, too, it is the Word of Life.

Probes find no 'flying saucers'

The Air Force investigated 1,270 new reports on Unidentified Flying Objects from July 1, 1957, through July 31, 1958, tabulation in Washington discloses.

More than 84 percent of the reported sightings were definitely established as natural phenomena, hoaxes, birds, or man-made objects, it was said. Insufficient data was available to thoroughly analyze and evaluate 14 percent of the reports and less than 2 percent were classified as unknowns.

Although investigations were completed on these "unknown" cases without positive or final conclusions, nothing was found to substantiate any claims that such sightings were interplanetary visitors, or so-called "flying saucers."

The 1,270 new reports during the 13 months placed total Air Force investigations on flying objects at more than 6,000 since June, 1947.

ECl adds work in automotive upkeep field

The Extension Course Institute at Gunter AFB has activated its second course in the field of vehicle maintenance, 4721, Automotive Repairman.

ECl also offers a course entitled Basic Vehicle Maintenance.

The new course in the 47 is a two-volume course covering maintenance and repair of automotive vehicles. Volume 1 deals with engines and Volume 2 with chassis and power trains, including both conventional and automatic transmissions.

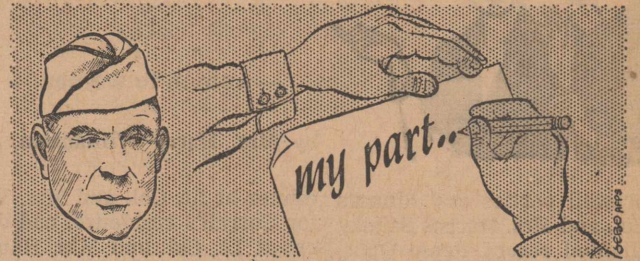
The course contains much basic information concerning principles, design, and operation of the various components of a vehicle. It outlines procedures for inspection, maintenance, and repair. Completing the course will help the student qualify for AFSC 47151 and includes training that will be of value in any part of the area of motorized and miscellaneous equipment, ECI officials said.

Closed TV circuit used in teaching

Closed circuit television now is being used at Air Training Command's Lowry AFB, Colo., to teach a complex technical course.

Educational TV has been used for some time in public schools to teach lecture and academic subjects. Experimentation is being conducted at Lowry by ATC to determine the suitability of this system for training of mechanic course are using educational TV to teach two of their classes. As part of the test, a third class is being taught by conventional methods.

My Part in Winning Friends for Freedom



The daily headlines tell the story—the world-over struggle between the ideas of free men and despots.

How does it involve you? You have "A Part in Winning Friends for Freedom," but have you decided exactly what it entails?—how you can best serve America's cause abroad?

And have you written a letter about it for the Letter Writing Awards Program, Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa.? The Nov. 1 deadline is close. Remember—a letter of not more than 500 words may bring you an award of as much as \$1,000.

Write Right Now

'In and Through Space'

Words of wisdom have a lasting quality and sometimes seem to improve with age. Often the seeming improvement is actually in our ability to understand the words and not a change in meaning of the words themselves.

Example: the words of General Hoyt S. Vandenberg spoken about five years ago in an address before the Institute of Aeronautical Science in New York City. In speaking of the impact of new weapons on airpower he stated that:

"Airpower is the ability to fight in and through the space surrounding the globe. Airpower's wartime mission is to destroy the enemy's ability to make war against us. Airpower was created out of vehicles and weapons made available to us by science, and it constantly seeks new ones. The United States Air Force has never been tied to a single weapon or system of weapons . . . Its interest includes all weapons . . . Its interest includes all weapons for fighting in and through the air. Aircraft and air missiles, both inhabited and uninhabited, all contribute to the Air Force mission and are essential parts of air weapon system."

At the dedication of Vandenberg Air Force Base California on October 5, Air Force Chief of Staff Thom. D. White called attention to these words of wisdom.

Said General White: 'Like Generals Mitchell, Arnold and Spaatz before him, he was both practical and progressive. He recognized the dependence of the United State Air Force upon an exhaustive research and development program and he did his utmost to assure its support. He often said, 'It is more obvious in the air than anywhere else that the obsolete and inferior weapon is, in the long run, the expensive weapon.' His goal was to make American airpower the best in the world.'

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Pioneer moon shot called man's greatest venture in space era

The Air Force's second "lunar probe" attempt reached out to about one third of its planned flight into space before the force of the earth's gravity halted it nearly 80,000 miles up and drew it back to burn up as it reentered the earth's atmosphere.

The Thor-Able three stage rocket vehicle which carried the instrumented "Pioneer" lunar probe payload into space was launched from the Atlantic Missile Range at Cape Canaveral, Fla., at 4:42 a.m., EDT, October 11.

The launching was successful; however, within a few hours it appeared certain that the "Pioneer" had deviated from the planned trajectory which would have brought it to rendezvous with the moon after two and one half days of flight.

The too-steep trajectory of the "Pioneer" prevented it from developing its planned velocity of 24,000 miles per hour. Its top speed was 500 miles per hour too slow.

The Hawaiian tracking station lost contact with the "Pioneer" at 11:46 p.m. EDT, October 12,

and analysis of the data received by the station indicated that the little space vehicle reentered the earth's atmosphere at approximately midnight, EDT. It was assumed to have burned up upon reentry somewhere over the South Pacific, 43 hours and 18 minutes after being launched.

Although "Pioneer" failed to go its full planned distance of 221,000 miles to the vicinity of the moon, its launching and flight were hailed by the scientific world as a great success.

Instruments in the tiny vehicle radioed back to earth

much new information from regions of the universe which have never before been explored.

This included data on the earth's magnetic fields, the numbers of micrometeorites encountered, radiation intensities and internal temperatures of the "Pioneer."

The three stage experimental vehicle which launched the "Pioneer" payload into its historic space flight consisted of a standard Air Force Thor IRBM as the first stage booster. Second stage was a modified Vanguard rocket engine, and the third stage had a solid propellant rocket engine.

The third stage and the payload itself were covered by an aerodynamic nose fairing, which was jettisoned after the first and second stages were separated.

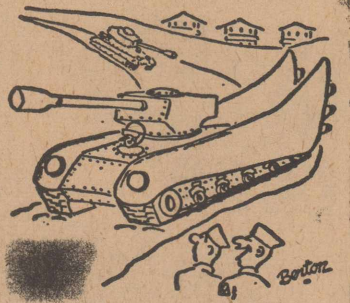
The vehicle and its payload stood 88.1 feet in height when fired at Cape Canaveral, and the combined weight of the three stages and payload added up to 104,485 lbs., of which the Thor booster accounted for 100,000 lbs.

The payload—"Pioneer" itself—contained a solid propellant terminal rocket which did not fire, batteries, a telemetry system and an electronic scanning device, which the scientists hoped would relay a crude picture of the far side of the moon if "Pioneer" had orbited around it.

The giant lunar probe test vehicle was launched by the Air Force under the overall direction of the government's new

CARTOON of th' WEEK

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SGT. DODSON'S FROM DETROIT

Boeing selected missile tester

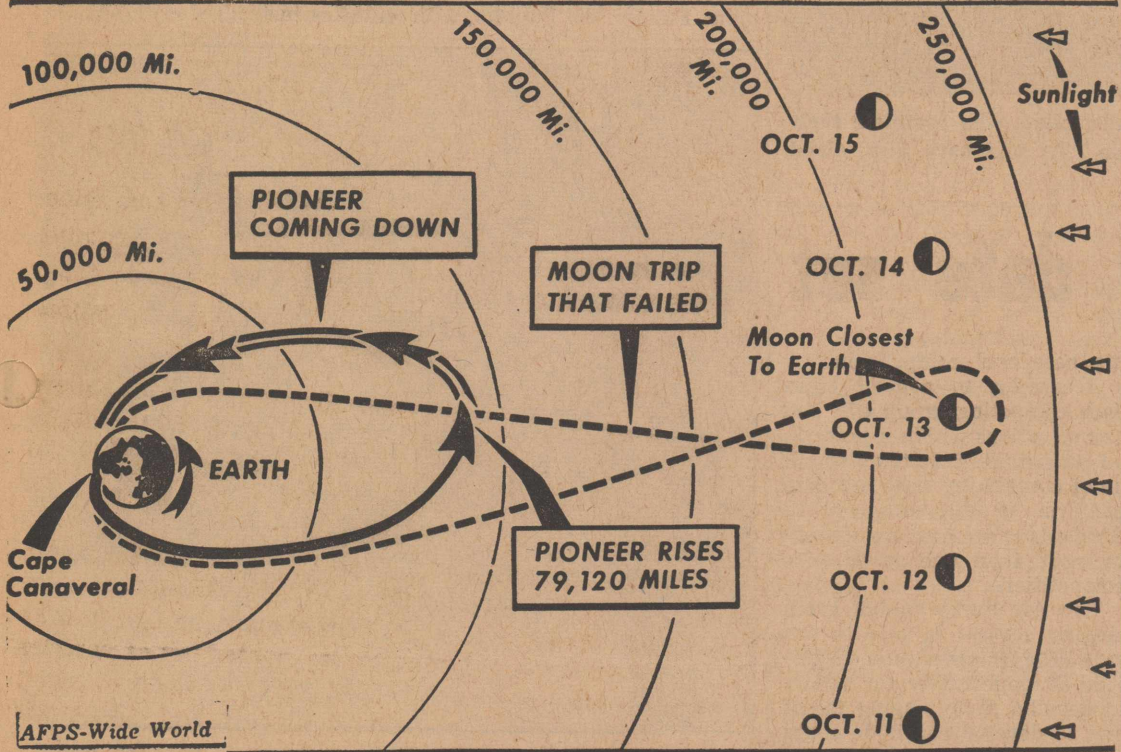
Boeing Airplane Company has been selected to assemble and test the Air Force Minuteman intercontinental ballistic-missile, Air Force headquarters announced Oct. 10.

Minuteman will be a land-based, solid propellant ICBM. It is under accelerated development for use by Strategic Air Command, and the program is being managed by the Ballistic Missile Division.

Earlier this year the AF named other companies for development of major components of the Minuteman missile.

They include AVCO Manufacturing Corporation for the nose cone, North American Aviation's Autonetics Division for the guidance system, and Thiokol Chemical Corporation and Aerojet General Corporation for engines.

Aeronautics and Space Administration. It was one of three lunar probes assigned to the Air Force. The first vehicle exploded 77 seconds after being launched on Aug. 17. The AF is expected to make its third lunar probe attempt as soon as possible. The next time period most favorable for launching a missile to the moon will be in a missile to the moon will be in



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'Medal of Honor' series started

"In the Name of Congress," is a new feature which begins in the October issue of "Airman Magazine" being distributed at Air Force bases throughout the world.

The new feature will present the stories of the great airmen who have been awarded the Medal of Honor. The first describes the combat action on Sept. 25, 1918, for which Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker was awarded the Medal of Honor. Most of the account is presented in Captain Eddie's own words.

Two pages of questions and answers on the new provisions of the dependents' medical care program and an article by an AF Chaplain on marriage problems faced by AF families will interest wives as well as AF members.

The lead-off article in the current "Airman" is an account of the humanitarian activities of the AF's Air Rescue Service during civilian accidents and disasters. Activities of other AF personnel are detailed in an eye-witness account of life on a Texas Tower and an article showing how AF NCOs are preparing for new positions of lead-

ership and responsibility in NCO Academies.
M/Sgt. Hal Bamford of the "Airman" staff looks into the AF Academy's 1958 football season changes in "Freddy's Got a New Daddy."

ership and responsibility in NCO Academies.
M/Sgt. Hal Bamford of the "Airman" staff looks into the AF Academy's 1958 football season changes in "Freddy's Got a New Daddy."

Rhymes of the Times

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ACCORDING TO CUSTOM—An Air Force custom of wetting down pilots who complete their first solo has been revived at Reese. Here students of the 3500th PTS who have just soloed get water headed their way.

Group singing contest date set

Judging for the base-level phase of Air Training Command's Group Singing Contest will be held from 8 p.m. Wednesday, November 5, in the Service Club, Mrs. Daphne Hargett, club director, announced this week.

The contest is open to all airmen and any group desiring to participate should apply immediately at the Service Club.

The base-level and command-wide competitions are conducted to select winners to compete in the annual Air Force-wide group singing contest. First place contestants only in each category will vie in the command judging.

The seven categories of competition, with number of par-

ticipants, are: country and western group, 3 to 8; barbershop quartet, 4; large chorus, 25-35; popular singing group, 3-8; singing squadron, 25-50; small chorus, 12-24, and spiritual singing group, 3-8.

Awards will be made to winners at the base level.

At ATC, winning bases will receive cash prizes for the first three places in each category, ranging from \$50 to \$160. In Air Force finals, each member of the winning group in each category will be awarded a USAF trophy. In addition, bases having winning groups also will receive USAF awards.

Higher level judging will be conducted from tape recordings made of winning entrants dur-

ing base-level competition.

According to contest rules, each competing group will sing two selections within a prescribed time limit. Selections should be of contrasting style but must conform to the category. Individuals also may participate in more than one category of competition.

The Air Force annual group singing contest is held to provide off-duty recreation, to provide an opportunity for airmen to develop their singing talent, and to develop esprit de corps.

Anyone desiring further information or details on the event may contact Mrs. Hargett at the Service Club, tel., 722.

Officer praised for capital work

Lt. Harold R. Holmes of the Reese Judge Advocate's office has received a commendation from Maj. Gen. A. M. Minton, Deputy Chief of Staff, Operation, USAF. The commendation was for his outstanding performance as a closing attorney for Capehart Housing Projects, while TDY to the office of the Director of Installation, headquarters, USAF.

"During this period," the commendation states, "Lieutenant Holmes was of invaluable assistance in placing under construction some 50 Capehart Family Housing Projects vitally needed for support of Air Force personnel . . ."

The lieutenant is a 1956 graduate of the University of Miami.

He and his wife, Diana, have two children. He received a direct commission into the Air Force a year after graduating from Miami, and his name appeared on the Regular Air Force augmentation list in this week's Air Force Times.

About his work in Washington, Lieutenant Holmes said: "I enjoyed going to Washington to see how the big people operate. It was a rewarding and educational experience."

At present the lieutenant is working on a speech for the Command Judge Advocate's Conference at Randolph AFB. He will attend the conference as Capehart lecturer along with Capt. John J. C. O'Shea, Reese's representative.

49-G fathers engaged in 33 kinds of employment in 20 states, Hawaii

Fathers of members of Class 59-G, just arrived at Reese Air Force Base for jet pilot training, are engaged in 33 different occupations, a check discloses. Fathers of 6 of the 44 students are dead, 2 are retired.

Four fathers are merchants, two are salesmen, two are in the insurance business, two in the general contracting business, 2 farmers.

Then among cadets there's a sheriff, used car dealer, railroad storekeeper, superintendent of a light company, minister, chemist, baker, entomologist, tool worker, rural mail carrier, clerk, soap company manager, and railroad foreman.

Student officers come from similar homes. The father of one is a railroad foreman, of another a dirt contractor. Then there's the flier, oil company employee, factory employee, real estate operator, undertaker, laborer, rancher, and accountant.

The Pakistan cadet is the son of a customs man.

Twenty states and Hawaii are represented in the class of 20

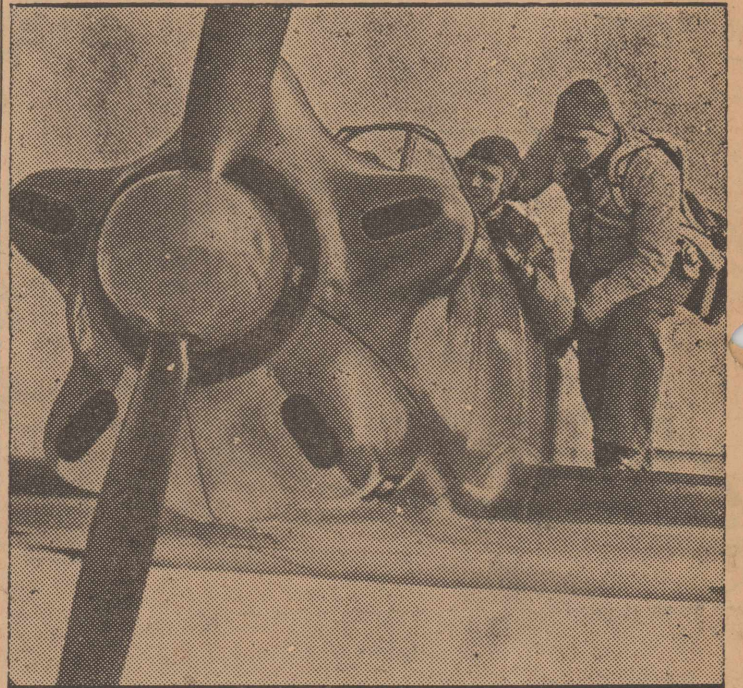
Attendance good at first Sunday meeting of Officers Toastmasters

Reese Officers Toastmasters had a good average showing at their first Sunday meeting, last Sunday. Thirteen were present, and prospects looked good that attendance would improve as toastmasters become habituated to the new meeting night.

There were four formal speakers. Toastmaster Fred Wilhelm was on his third project, building a speech. He constructed his speech about an essential fact common to all officers: they are officers and should act as such. T. M. McCarthy on his fifth project, vocal variety, delivered his crescendo on the Notre Dame Lobund Laboratories TM Lopez was in earnest (his second speech) about some of the science advertising come-ons you see on a cross country trip. Needless to say, he disfavors them. Finally, TM Palette, with

many original and colorful examples and anecdotes, protested the loss of the art of intelligent conversation and social intercourse. He affirmed that this lost art has been replaced by such "crutches" as TV and overdrinking. For his efforts in illuminating the speech (project number 8) TM Palette walked off with a glitter of silver in his hands—the President's Cup.

TM Gray delivered the impromptu portion of the program, while TM Baird had a try at being Toastmaster of the evening. TM Wolfinger was awarded the critic's cup for his penetrating critique of TM Palette. TM Ctratton was general critic and was outstanding for his critique of the critics. Individual critics had been giving eulogies instead of critiques.



"RED" WINGS FOR THE EAGLE—Austria's fledgling army is sprouting wings, pinioned with "Red" feathers for the eagle of the Hapsburgs. Officers, shown above, inspect a Russian-built Jak 18 trainer at Langenlebern Airdrome, near Vienna.

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SPORTS

Deadline set for entry into basketball league

Squadrons wishing to enter teams in the base basketball intramural league and tournament play must submit applications to the Personnel Services section no later than noon, November 5, Maj. Robert L. Becker, Personnel Service officer, announced this week.

There also will be a unit coaches meeting in the Base gym at 10 a.m., November 6, to discuss rules and pass out schedules for league play, which begins November 10.

"Only teams representing squadrons or detachments will be eligible to enter," Major Becker stated, adding, however, that small detachments may combine to form a single team. Other eligibility rules state that players must be members of their units, transfers must be with their new squadron, and that base team members and officials are ineligible to

play. The double elimination tournament will be held at end of league play with the top eight teams competing.

Awards for league and tournament play will be made on the following basis: trophy for league winner and runner-up; trophy for base playoff and runner-up; and individual awards to members of the winning team in the base play-offs. The Commander's Participation Trophy will be awarded on a point system.

The basketball play will operate under official NCAA basketball rules with the exception of playing time, which will consist of two 16 minute halves.

Major discusses traffic problems of Middle East

Traffic routine and problems in the Middle East were discussed Tuesday night by Maj. Erceal G. Doty, commander of the Transportation squadrons, in an appearance before the Delta Nu Alpha fraternity of Texas Tech and the Lubbock Traffic club.

The major, recently returned from a tour in the Middle East, spoke in the Spur restaurant, with Tech students, particularly, showing especial interest and asking numerous questions, even after adjournment of the meeting.

Blonde: "You're a famous football player, aren't you? I've heard some great tales about you."

Bill: "Aw, the tales of most football players are padded."

Lack of coach, enough opponents may erase base basketball team

Lack of a coach and scarcity of available opponents raised a serious question this week on whether Reese will have a base basketball team.

Personnel services assignees have been trying for several weeks to find a qualified and willing coach for the base team. So far their search has been unsuccessful.

In previous seasons games have been played with teams from Webb, Goodfellow, Cannon, Sheppard, Amarillo, and other nearby bases. But information is that of these Cannon, Goodfellow, and Amarillo will not have teams.

Bases which plan to compete

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Bowling News ...

Officers League

The Wing Wizzards, leaping from a tie for third place to the top, this week hoped to retain leadership in the Officers Bowling league, with functions on the North College Lanes. The Wizzards had a 19-9 record, pushed by the M&S Lubers with an 18-10 mark, and Flight 13 with a 17½-10½ season. Fourth place belonged to the 3500th PTS and Instrument School Outcasts, with 16-12 marks.

The Lubers led the previous week, with Flight 13 second and the Wizzards third.

Last week the Wizzards took four from the M&S Greasers to move into first spot. The Lubers and Flight 13 split, each getting two points.

Lt. Ronald Tingley had the high game of 219, and Lt. Ed P. Miller rolled a 585 series. The 3500th PTS had the 860 high game and 2,302 series.

Winter League

Headquarters Squadron, ABG, was top team in the Fall and Winter Bowling League last week with 21 and three losses. The 3502nd tied with the Dental Clinic with 20-4 each for second, and the Hospital came in fourth with 17-7.

High individual series of 518 for the week was rolled by Casey of Communications, and the Dental Clinic swept high game and high team series.

Ed Mikula hit 212 pins to roll high game for the Clinic. The dentists also chalked up a total 843 for the high game and 2379 for the series.

League play is going into its seventh week, with 38 weeks remaining in the play.

Touch football final set tonight

The winner of Wednesday night's game between the 3501st PTS and the Hospital will compete against Installations tonight to determine the championship team in the base tournament playoffs of the touch football league. Game time is 8 p.m.

Installations edged the Hospital Monday night, 8 to 6, to clinch its place in the final playoff game. Both teams scored in the last quarter.

SERVING THE NATION TWO WAYS



Reese hunters get limit quickly

Two Reese hunters, Sgts. A. L. Jones and Frederick M. Sheppard, visited Disappointment Canyon in Colorado last week and came back with their limit of four deer and a brown bear.

"For us, they had better change the name of that canyon," Sergeant Jones commented.

The sergeants set their camp at the edge of brush country and decided to hunt the rim.

Three big bucks were shot down the opening day of the season. There were a pair of eight-points, one a four-pointer. The next morning they got a doe; and that was it for the trip.

The deer dressed out at 590 pounds, and Jones and Sheppard were the first hunters to leave the area, 25 miles from the Utah line.

Getting the brown bear was another matter. On opening day the hunters came back to their camp to find it pretty much wrecked. Food, camp equipment, and other gear were strewn over a wide area. The men climbed in the station wagon and waited.

Before long a big brown bear appeared and returned to the destruction process, eventually ambling over to gaze into the face of Sergeant Jones.

Sergeant Sheppard fired twice and the bear's days were over. He weighs more than 200 pounds, dressed out.

The sergeants used .32 Winchester rifles loaded with 170 lubaloy bullets. They hunted at 7,800 feet in temperature of 82 degrees, dropping to 35 at night.

The deer and bear hides are being converted into rugs and head mounts.

Geographers differ as to whether Europe and Asia should be considered one continent or two.

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Golfers of '05th lead tournament first two weeks

The 3505th Field Maintenance squadron, with 12½ points, is leading the first round of the round robin golf tournament after the two weeks of play ending October 19. The 3501st PTS is second with a total of 10½.

Other standings in the tourney, which has 10 squadron teams entered, are: Hq. Sq., M&S Camp, 9; 3502nd FL Maint., 8; 3503rd PTS, 7; and two ties, Hq. Sq., ABG and Installations, 6 each, and Transportation and the Hospital, 1 each.

The first round of the tourney will end, after 11 weeks of play, in December. The second round will begin in January, 1959. Each team plays one match per week.

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ACCEPT EIGHT

Eight former Distinguished Graduates of the Reese pilot training program have been selected for regular Air Force appointments, this week's issue of the Air Force TIMES discloses.

Each Distinguished Graduate has the privilege of applying for a regular appointment. Applications approved include those of 2nd Lts. Aubrey L. Akin, Jeter A. Allred, Jr., James H. Brown, Jr., Marion C. Deaton, James L. Harper, George R. McCrillis, James R. Reardon, and Jack E. Toth.

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(Continued from page 1)

officer, and the supervisor's discharge of personnel management responsibility.

Consideration also was given to interest and support of top managements, coordination between staff offices, organization of the civilian personnel office, ability of the staff, decentralization of authority, and many other factors. In each, Reese was ranked as adequate or better.

The rating by the inspection team also showed that the Reese civilian personnel program ranked second for the Air Force in meeting or exceeding all standards. Adequacy or better was found in 98 percent of areas studied.

Air Training Command ranked third among commands meeting or exceeding proper standards of civilian management.

Tom Ireland was civilian personnel officer at Reese during the 1957 fiscal year, a position he continues to hold. His organization of the civilian management program was a major part in securing the high rating, Lt. Col. Robert L. Velde, wing personnel officer, stated.

"If he had not carried out a program of getting supervisors to devote time to proper management procedures, Reese would not have rated so well," the colonel said. "Credit goes to the supervisors for their

ELASTIQUE OK

Elastique has been approved by Air Force headquarters as an optimal fabric for the blue shade 84 Air Force uniform. The new uniform fabric brings to three the authorized materials for the AF blue uniform—elastique, gabardine and serge.

TOUR REDUCED

The tour for Fire Island, Alaska has been reduced to 12 months from the previously established 18 months without dependents. Dependents are not authorized to accompany or join personnel at that station. The change became effective for personnel leaving the U.S. on or after Oct. 1.

outstanding cooperation in management. I was not assigned to Reese AFB in 1957, but these facts are apparent."

Ireland gave credit to supervisors and to the qualified technicians in his office.

"This rating was due largely to the outstanding personnel management abilities of immediate supervisors," he declared. He also praised supervisors for "outstanding jobs done with subordinates."

"I am highly pleased with the Reese achievement in the personnel management program," Col. Dross Ellis, base commander, commented. "The civilian personnel office staff and all civilian supervisors are to be congratulated."

Airmen become link instructors

Enlisted men have taken over again as instructors in the synthetic trainer section as a new step in the training program, it was announced this week.

The change was made, it was said, to lighten the load of instructor pilots and to increase esprit de corps. Four hours per week or more is taken from the instructor's required time.

Under the procedure abandoned, instructor pilots taught their student in synthetic trainers. Under the new system the NCOs and airmen are teaching in the trainers, as well as maintaining the equipment.

"At the moment our synthetic trainer section is most active," Lt. Fred Kelley, OIC, said. "We are operating the P-3 trainers for B-25 students, the C-11 instrument trainer for jet students, and the MF trainer, new equipment installed four months ago, to teach instrument jet procedures.

"A factor which is most important is that every man who has begun instruction is greatly interested; and that is important. Those airmen who do not want to teach are not required to do so."

The lieutenant pointed out that each airman instructor has successfully passed the Standardization Board instrument examination and teaching is subject to inspection by the board

and ATC.

Synthetic trainers aid in teaching contact flying, formation, instrument flying, and emergency procedures. Each student undergoes directed simulated flights and has a printed record when done to show what he did right and wrong. Quite important, it was cited, is practice available on emergency procedures. The trainers permit simulated flying which gives much the same sensations and most situations of actual flight.

"Synthetic trainer instructors gain prestige in their work, and

they like it," Lieutenant Kelly commented.

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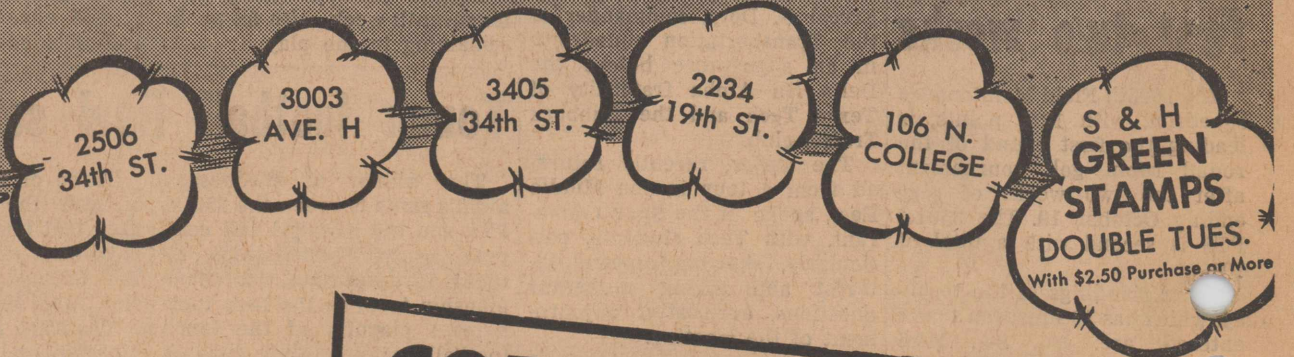
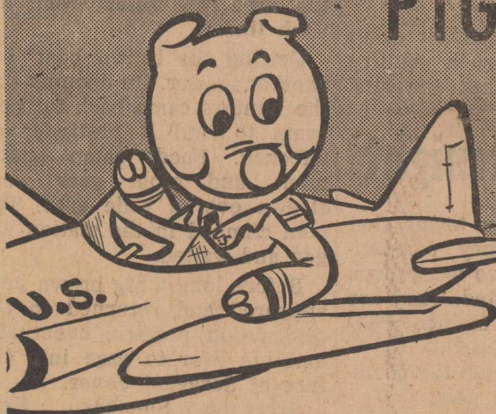
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