



ROUNDUP

U.S. AIR FORCE — AEROSPACE POWER FOR PEACE

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Project
Commemorate

Souvenir
Edition

VOLUME X

Lubbock, Texas, January 23, 1959

Number 7

Project Commemorate ends Air Force B-25 pilot training



J. L. ATWOOD
Dedication speaker



GENERAL SMITH
Graduation speaker



GENERAL WHITE
Dinner speaker

Chief of Staff speaks at banquet

General Thomas D. White, chief of staff, USAF, will be guest speaker tonight at a reception-banquet hosted by Col. Dross Ellis, Reese commander, in commemoration of the phase out of the B-25 in the basic pilot training program.

Approximately 215 military and civilian officials and dignitaries will attend the event in the Officers Club. In addition to General White, military officials will include Lt. Gen. Frederic H. Smith, Jr., commander, ATC; Col. Henry S.

Monroe, deputy chief of staff, Materiel, ATC; and approximately 50 Reese officers and their wives, including the Project Commemorate committee.

Among the more than 50 civilian dignitaries and their wives who have been invited are: three members of the Texas State Legislature, Waggoner Carr, Preston Smith and H. J. Blanchard; Mayor Lennis Baker, Lubbock; W. D. Rogers, president of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce; H. P. Clifton, Lubbock City manager; and J. L. Atwood,

president of North American Aviation Corporation. Others include mayors of nearby towns, Lubbock City Officials and distinguished citizens.

During the reception, General White and Smith will be made temporary Texans and citizens of Lubbock.

The reception will be held from 6 p.m., with the banquet beginning at 7:30 p.m. General White will speak to the assembly after the banquet.

Graduation, dedication Highlight observance

An open house, a parade, an air show and a static display of aircraft tomorrow, and a B-25 dedication ceremony and a commander's banquet this evening, will mark the graduation of the last class of B-25 student pilots here and the institution of all-jet basic pilot training in the Air Training Command.

Other events commemorating the change-over Thursday night included Class 59-E's graduation dinner dance and a M&S Group "Farewell to the B-25" party at the NCO Club. The latter was

highlighted by an address by Col. Henry S. Monroe, deputy chief of staff, Materiel, ATC. The Colonel was introduced by Col. Dross Ellis, Reese commander.

During the open house, Reese's gates will be open to the public from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. Activities will get underway with the graduation ceremonies starting at 8:30 a.m. Members of the class will be addressed by Lt. Gen. Frederic H. Smith, Jr., ATC commander.

Band to Play

The parade is scheduled for 10 a.m. on the flight line, with music by the ATC band. Class 59-E will take the review, along with the base commander and General Smith. A flyover, consisting of six B-25s and eight T-33s will symbolize the switch-over in the pilot training mission.

The 820th AFROTC squadron will parade.

The air show is to begin immediately after the review. The first appearance, at 10:30, will be that of Capt. Robert Fogg, Air Force test pilot assigned to Cessna Aircraft Co., who will demonstrate the capabilities of the Twin-jet T-37 trainer used

Last B-25 class has 52 students, 6 distinguished

Fifty-two students will receive silver wings of the Air Force pilot on graduation Saturday at Reese of Class 59-E, the last class in the Air Force to complete pilot training in conventional type aircraft.

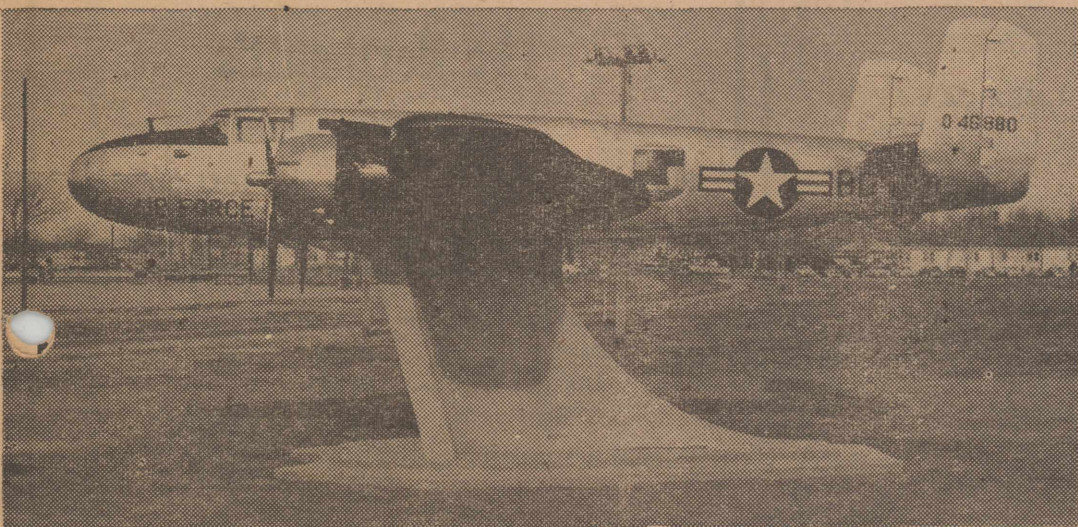
The graduation will be a part of "Project Commemoration," with Air Force and civilian dignitaries on hand to assist in the three-day celebration.

Lt. Gen. Frederic H. Smith, Jr., commander of Air Training Command, will deliver the graduation address.

Class 59-E includes 26 young men who trained as United States Air Force student officers, 11 who trained as USAF aviation cadets and become sec-

(See LAST B-25, page 7)

(See PROJECT, page 7)



GROUND PERMANENTLY—The last B-25 to remain at Reese is on a pedestal near the main gate. It will be dedicated late today with formal ceremonies. The plaque and dedi-

cation was prepared by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce. J. L. Atwood, president of the North American Aviation corporation, B-25 maker, is the dedication speaker.

Schedule of Events

TODAY

5:05 p.m. — Dedication of mounted B-25, near main gate.
6 p.m. — Commander's reception and dinner for dignitaries, Officers club.

SATURDAY

8 a.m. to 2 p.m. — Open house; static displays of aircraft on flight line.
8:30 a.m. — Class 59-E graduation, base theater.
10 a.m. — Parade of troops, with aerial review, flight line.
10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. — Air show on flight line.
10:30 a.m. — Capt. Robert Fogg, T-37.
10:50 a.m. — Bob Hoover, F-100.
11:10 a.m. — National Guard "Minutemen"

The Scale of Soul Harmony

By Willis L. Stowers

(Continued from last week)

The seventh tone in this scale is love. The seventh in music is the leading tone. It leads into the first. The seventh tone in soul harmony is love. It leads into faith. I can put faith in those I love. I love God, therefore, it is not difficult to put faith in Him. I love my friends, therefore, I can put faith in them, but love is greater than faith, because faith springs out of love.

Love refuses to be defined. Lips try it, but only the heart can feel it.

Love is the greatest thing in the world.

When Drummond wrote his commentary on the thirteenth chapter of First Corinthians, he wrote something that will make him remembered as long as the English language exists. "Love suffereth long and is kind. Love beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things, love never takes revenge. Avenge not by self, saith the Lord, If thine enemy hunger, feed him. If he thirst, give him drink. For in so doing thou shalt heap coals of fire on his head."

I never read that verse of scripture without recalling the Irish wife who went to her priest for counsel. She told the priest how impossible it was to get along with her husband. He abused her, and mistreated her and failed to provide for her and she said, "Father, I cannot endure it. What am I going to do?" The good Catholic priest said, "My child, have you tried Paul's remedy?" She said, "No Father, what is that?" He replied, "Why heap coals of fire upon his head." She answered, "No I haven't heaped coals of fire on his head, but I have thrown plenty of hot water all over him."

The final test of religion is love. It is not theology.

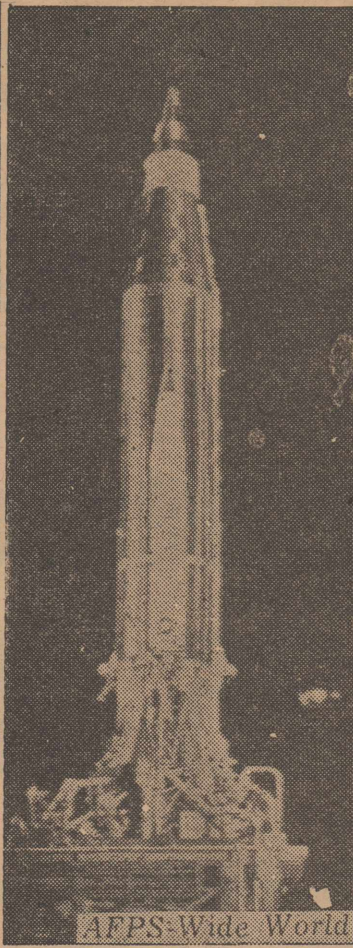
You and I may have different kinds of theology, and both of us be Christians. You and I may have different views of the Bible and both of us love Christ. You and I may have entirely different views about so many things and both be good Christians, because in our heart is a love for Christ, which makes us followers, and brothers in Him.

It is a dreadful thing when love goes out of our lives. When love goes out, there is no music, no melody no harmony. The suicide who finds he has nothing to live for—

"The night has a thousand eyes, the day but one
But the light of the whole world dies with the set of sun
The mind has a thousand eyes, the heart but one ;
Yet the light of the whole light dies, when love is done.

In conclusion, you cannot attain this Soul Harmony without practice. A great pianist said, "If I neglect my practice for one day, I know it for a week—the world knows it." If we fail to practice these scales of Soul Harmony, there will be no harmony in our hearts and life. If the sounds of discord come from living, we had better get busy a tour practicing.

the end . . .



AFPS-Wide World

"NOW DEPARTING . . ."—The Air Force's Atlas ICBM waits on its launching pad at Cape Canaveral just prior to launching on its recent 6,325-mile journey to a South Atlantic target near the Ascension Islands.

CARTOON OF THE WEEK

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Instructor opportunity broadens

Feel that you are just as sharp in your AFSC—or sharper—than the next guy? Think you have the stuff to pass on your service savvy to others? Would you like to work with your head and hands, teaching one of the scores of skills and trades needed to keep the Air Force flying high?

If so, the Air Training Command would like to hear from you, pronto.

Training Command has a continuing need for airmen with field experience for duty as technical and tactical instructors.

Men selected as tactical instructors will attend the general instructor course at Lackland AFB, Tex. before being assigned to a training flight.

With the increased emphasis on retraining, new opportunities as instructors have opened for qualified NCOs (and in special cases, some A/1Cs). Instructors in all NCO grades, including E-8, are needed in every AFSC starting with 20480 through 9912WAF.

Era comes to an end

This weekend, an era comes to an end in the history of the Air Force. Rapid advances in science and aeronautics make it imperative that the Air Force keep abreast of technological progress if it is to accomplish its mission. This is why the end of an era—the passing of the conventionally trained pilot—is an important step forward in Air Force and Air Training Command history. That is why we are observing Project Commemorate.

Reese Air Force Base is the last basic school in Air Training Command to use the piston powered B-25 for training student pilots. After January 24, 1959, every Air Force student who receives his wings will graduate jet trained.

With the graduation of Class 59-E and the last B-25 class, Project Commemorate wishes also to pay tribute to a formidable war plane, the retiring B-25. Best known for the famous "Doolittle" Tokyo raid, the B-25 also proved her worth as a training aircraft. Thirty thousand pilots won their wings in her cockpits.

Reese Air Force Base, Lubbock, Texas, and the surrounding communities are proud to have been intimately connected with this historic occasion.

by 1st Lt. Jim McCarthy

Congratulations T-33

and

Personnel

We wish to extend our thanks to you at Reese for your patronage during the era of the B-25.

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LUBBOCK

JANUARY 1959



*And burn robes and bands prepared
The blessings they enjoy to guard*

SHUTTLE
BY HENRY FENNER

WIDE LOOK—Starting its third year as the Air Force's official journal, "The Airman" for January takes a look back and ahead at some major accomplishments in 1958. There are 15 pages of review, information on assignment of personnel to technical advances and study, and discussions of other major subjects.

Installation plans set

By Mrs. Willis Oakley

Final plans have been perfected for installation of new officers of the NCO Wives club Monday night, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Couples room of the NCO club. Husbands will be guests at the dinner. Mmes. William Pomeroy, Claud Rushing, and Paul Robinson were in charge of programming. Last Friday night's game night was well attended, with Mmes. Archie Thomas, Milton H. Boyd, and Don Pike selling special cards.

ROBINSON Cleaners
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1615 College Ave.

Mrs. Darrell Spangler has been ill, but is convalescing. Betty Pomeroy, daughter of M/Sgt. and Mrs. William Pomeroy, also has been ill. M/Sgt. and Mrs. Herbert Craig entertained friends at a pinochle party at their home last Saturday night.

Chapel Schedule

You are invited to participate in the following services of worship for the week. Free nursery service is available during all scheduled chapel services.

- CATHOLIC:**
 Mass: Sunday, 9 a.m. and 12 noon; daily in chapel at 5:05 p.m.; Saturday, 12:50 p.m.
 Confessions: Sunday, 8:30 a.m. and noon; Saturday, 7 p.m.
 Children's Confessions: Saturday, 10 and 11 a.m.
 Catechism Classes: Wednesday, 2:30 p.m. in the annex.
- PROTESTANT:**
 Bible School: Sunday, 9:30 a.m. for all ages.
 Airman Discussion Group: Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Service club.
 Worship Service: Sunday, 11 a.m.
 Youth Fellowship: Sunday, 6 p.m. in annex.
 Evening Service: Sunday, 7:30 p.m.
 Noonday Devotions: Monday through Friday, 12:40 to 12:50 p.m.
 Choir Rehearsal: Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
- JEWISH:**
 All Jewish personnel are invited to attend services at the Congregation Shaareth Israel, 1706 23rd street, Lubbock. Services being at 8 p.m. each Friday night.



... chatter ...

—woman to woman—

By Mrs. James M. Shankles

The Maintenance and Supply Group officers wives held a luncheon and card party at the Officers Club last Friday. Hostess were Mrs. Mansell B. McElroy and Mrs. John A. Erdmann.

Bridge and canasta were played after the luncheon, with Mrs. Thomas Ward winning high and Mrs. Mansell McElroy winning low in bridge. In canasta, Mrs.

Lewis J. Britain was winner. A bridge party was given in the home of Mrs. Joseph O'Connell in honor of Mrs. Samuel O. Sadler, Tuesday. The Sadlers are leaving next month for another assignment.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Neale J. Schmidt, gave a cocktail party at their home Saturday. Guests included friends from the B-25 group.

Family Service center committee chairmen, vice chairmen, named

Chairmen and vice chairmen of Family Service center committees have begun duties for the first half of the year, the chairmen being holdovers from 1958. They will function until July, when vice chairmen will move up and replacements will be appointed.

Andrew St. John. Mrs. W. L. Stowers is chairman of the casualty committee and Mrs. Donnie D. Parker vice chairman. Mrs. Fred Kelly is chairman of publicity, with Mrs. John Gardner vice chairman.

Mrs. Guy Thompson heads the personnel services committee and Mrs. Sam Jones is vice chairman. Mrs. Gordon Freeman is chairman of the welcoming group and Mrs. Robert Winingder is vice chairman.

Mrs. Jack Barnes is chairman and Mrs. Milton Boyd vice chairman of the housing committee; heading the office committee are Mrs. Hubert Fraser and Mrs.

All workers at the Family Service center are volunteers, wives of officers and enlisted men.

Base leader of recreation named

Mrs. Margaret N. Green, has recently been appointed recreation leader and assistant to Mrs. Daphne A. Hargett, Reese



MARGARET GREEN
 Service club director.
 A graduate of North Texas State College, with a Bachelor of Arts degree and a major in Physical Education, Mrs. Green

will be in charge of program planning. She has been a teacher for many years and recreation supervisor for the WPA, in the Fort Worth-Dallas area, and Wichita Falls during World War II.

"The Arts and Crafts classes will be expanded when we move into the new Service Club. All persons interested in any of the Arts and Crafts should contact Mrs. Green, at the Club," Mrs. Hargett said.

Mrs. Green is married and has three children.

Baker orchestra to provide music

The Officers club will be closed tonight for the Commander's banquet which is by invitation only.

Sam Baker will furnish the music for the Saturday evening dance. Other club events are Officers Wives Club council meeting Thursday at 1:30 p.m. and duplicate bridge starting at 7:45 p.m.

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Meeting Planned
 Discussion on selection and buying of meat will be held the mornings of February 3 and 4 in the base theater, with the Reese veterinarian leading the discussions. Various cuts of meats and the best means of cooking are scheduled for consideration. All Reese wives are invited.

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T-33**

SENTIMENTALLY

**We Say:
TO THE B-25 CREWS**

Stand her down, she's dead, she's done
When you count noble warriors, count her as one
She served Doolittle over Tokyo in forty-two
Came to ATC and then served you
Though a new one has come—her paragon
Let's not forget the glory she's won.

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SH 4-2363

Air Force suggestion activities win plaque; general decorated

WINNER—The Air Force has been awarded a plaque for effective promotion of employee suggestion programs, the only government agency to win such recognition from the National Association Suggestions Systems. With about 14 percent of total federal civilian work forces, the Air Force last year was responsible for 24 percent of all suggestions.

HONORED—Lt. Gen. Frederic H. Smith, Jr., ATC commander, has been presented the second oak leaf cluster to the Distinguished Service Medal, be-
 He cited for outstanding service as commander of USAF forces in Japan.

UNVEILED—The ATC gift to the Air Force academy, a bronze statue, has been unveiled at the academy, with Lt. Gen. Frederic H. Smith, Jr., ATC commander, making the address and Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, USAF vice commander, present.

SUMMER BLUES—No action to authorize the lightweight Shade 84 blue uniform for sum-

mer wear will be taken by the Air Force for a couple of years, USAF headquarters has stated. Meantime, the silver-tan remains the official garb.

PRIME CENTER—In another move to modernize Air Force schooling, ATC is starting a true "Prime Center Training philosophy." Responsibility to plan, supervise, and conduct training on a specific aircraft or guided missile weapon system now is assigned to technical training base.

RATING — With major changes in effect February 1 in the regulation governing preparation of the Airman Performance Report, the Air Force inspector general has issued a checklist for rates. Writing in TIG Briefs, he stresses "the vital necessity for accurate and fair ratings."

CRIME — With the average Air Force man more mature and career-minded, the crime rate in the service has dropped. From 1952 to 1958, the AWOL rate slipped from 5 to 1.25 per 1,000 assigned strength per month; felonies went from 4 to 2 per 1,000; and charges of civil offenses from 15 to 8.

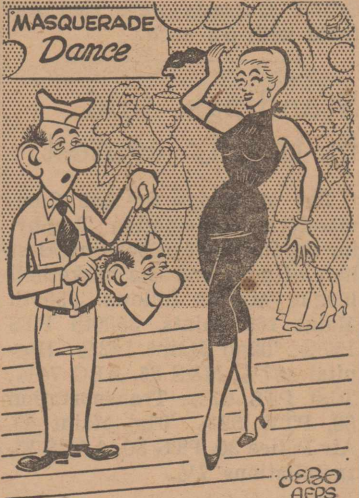
SHIPPING—Chief and senior master sergeants may ship more household goods under a new regulation effective February 1.

RELIGION — For the fifth year running, more than 11 million Air Force members and dependents attend religious services in 1958. There were more than 9,908,000 at services conducted by chaplains and 1,635,000 at services conducted by auxiliary chaplains.

FIRE—ATC bases reported no fires or burn injuries occur-

ed in the command during the holiday season as a result of Christmas decorations or activities. In the 1957 holiday period 17 fires occurred and 6 people were burned.

STEVE SHIFTED — Steve Canyon has a new TV time. On KCBD-TV, Lubbock, he will start appearing at 9:30 p.m. each Wednesday night, beginning January 28.



"IT IS OFF!"

Retreat, dedication honors B-25 mounted near base main entrance

A retreat and dedication ceremony for the B-25 permanently mounted at Reese's main gate will be held this afternoon at 5:05 p.m.

The ceremonies will include addresses by J. L. Atwood, president, North American Aviation corporation, and W. D. Rogers, president of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce. Both will be introduced by Col. Travis Hoover, commander, 3500th Pilot Training group.

Following the speeches, Rogers will present a B-25 bronze commemorative plaque, donated by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce. The plaque will be mounted with the aircraft. After the presentation, 1st Lt. Harry G. Thomas and Aviation Cadet Edward F. Sullivan, Commander's Trophy recipients of graduating class 59-E, will unveil the B-25.

The retreat ceremony is to begin at 5:21 p.m. Present will be a color guard, the Air Train-

ing Command band, and two squadrons of student officers and cadets. The band will play "To The Colors," which will be followed by the National Anthem and a "missing man" flyover by five B-25s. The sixth plane, which normally be in the information, will be represented by the mounted B-25.

Bleachers for the approximately 215 military and civilian officials and dignitaries invited have been erected, along with speaker's stands.

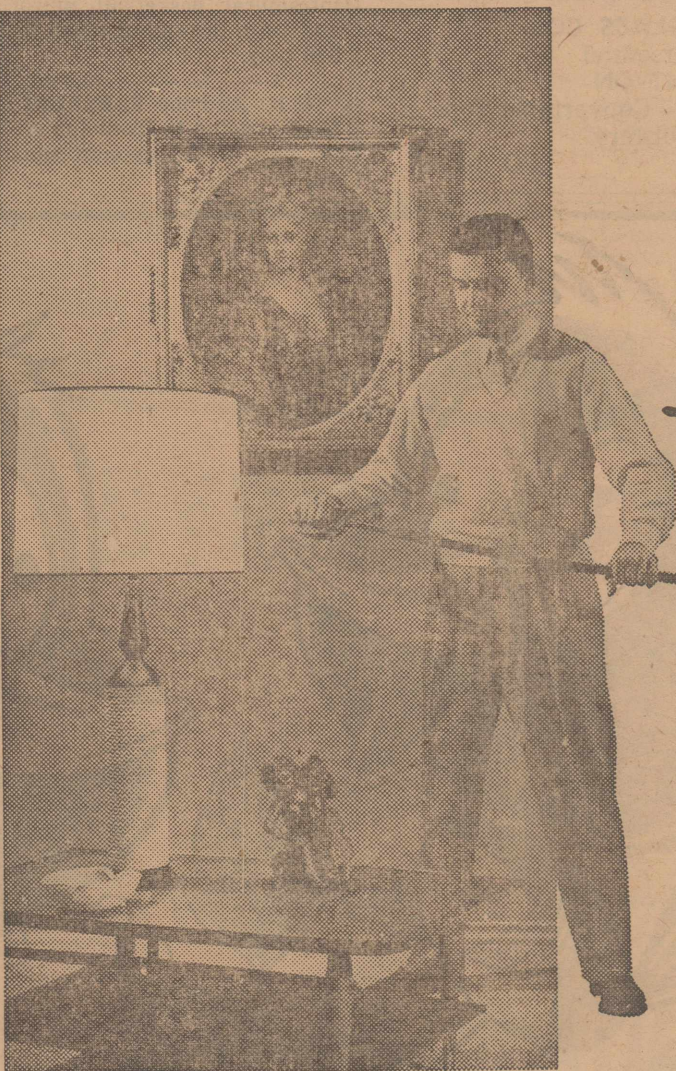
All Reese military and civilian personnel are invited to attend the dedication ceremonies.

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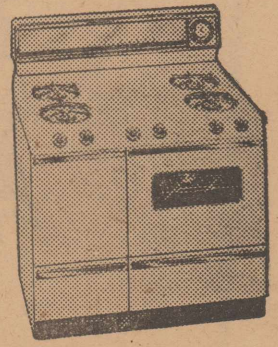
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SPORTS

Cage champions named in final playoff game

by S/Sgt. George A. Bates

The intramural basketball playoffs which were being played in the base gym finished Wednesday evening, with 3502nd Maint., and 3500th PTS playing for the base championship.

Results leading to the championship game are as follows: on January 14, Hospital defeated ABG 40-37, '01st Maint., won over PTG by default; January 15, '00st PTS dropped '02nd Maint. 56-47, and '01st PTS beat M&S, 37-32.

On January 16, Hospital was eliminated after being defeated by M&S 44-32, and '05th was

eliminated after losing to '02nd 48-32.

Last Monday '00st PTS, defeated '01st PTS 52-33, and M&S, dropped out after a 52-38 defeat at the hands of '02nd.

Serves On Board

Col. Dross Ellis, base commander, next week will serve as a member of the ATC Officer Effectiveness Report Review Board to review OERs on lieutenant colonels. The board convenes Monday in ATC headquarters.

Bowling—

Officer League

It turned out to be "Maj. Lewis Britain Night" in the Officers Bowling league at the last outing.

The major rolled a 216 high game and 628 high series as his team, the M&S Greasers, moved into a tie for the league leadership. The Greasers, led by Major Britain's scores, hit a 2,484 series and 805 game to win, 4-0, from the Flight 8 Mustangs.

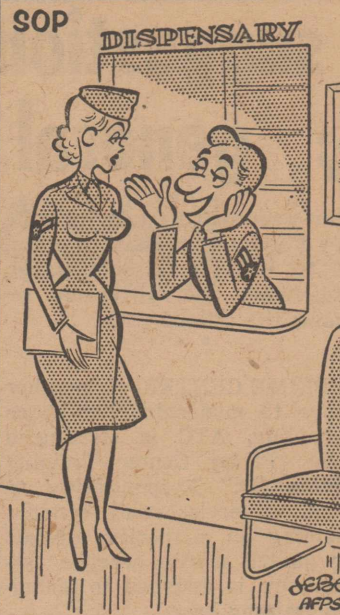
The PTG Spoilers upset the 3500th Operations team, 4-0, to tie with the Greasers. Each had seven wins and one loss. The Wing Wizzards and Instrument School Outcasts were tied for third with 5-3 each.

Standings told in trophy contest

The standings for the Commanders Participation Trophy, for the first half of bowling, first half of golf, and the basketball league are as follows. 3505th Maint 169 points, 3500th PTS 157½, '02nd Maint 142½, Hospital 107½, M&S 85, ABG 74½, '01st PTS 67½, Transportation 60, PTW 52½, '01st Maint 45, Air Police 30, PTG 30, AACs 15, Installations 7½.

These points were accumulated up to January 9, points will be added to the list for the intramural basketball playoffs and on to the end of touch football play.

A/IC Anthony Y. Kulikoff of M&S is going to Randolph AFB for duty with a support squadron.



"HAS ANYONE EVER TOLD YOU, AIRMAN BARNHART, YOU HAVE LOVELY EYES, EARS, NOSE AND THROAT?"

Postponed turkey shoot set Sunday

Heavy winds caused postponement of last Sunday's scheduled turkey shoot to next Sunday starting at 2 p.m. on the small arms ranges, M/Sgt. Berlin J. Brown, president of the Reese Rod and Gun Club, stated.

Hams and turkeys will be prizes for experienced and beginning shooters. Matches for juniors also are planned, he stated. Civilians have been invited to join base military personnel in the contests, which are open to everyone connected with Reese.

Goes to SAC

First Lt. Samuel Sadler, instructor pilot, has been re-assigned to duty with SAC at McConnell AFB. He will serve on a B-47. He is a Reese graduate, retained here on completion of pilot training.

Goes to Iceland

M/Sgt. Jesse C. Phelps of M&S has been re-assigned to Iceland Air Defense, MATS, reporting for overseas flight on February 19.

A/IC Richard E. Dolman of M&S has been re-assigned to Keesler AFB to enroll in the aircraft radio maintenance technician course.

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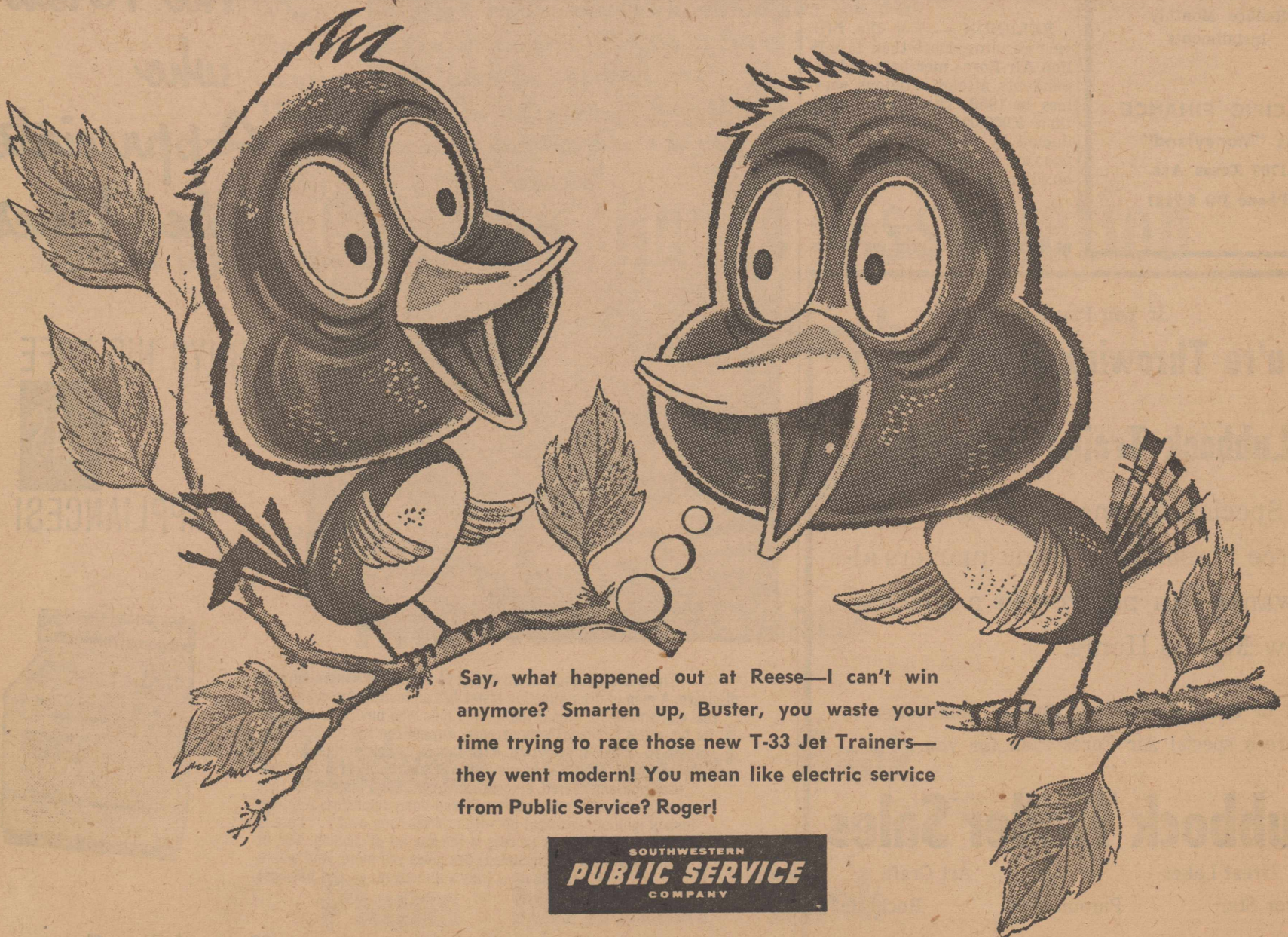
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Say, what happened out at Reese—I can't win anymore? Smarten up, Buster, you waste your time trying to race those new T-33 Jet Trainers—they went modern! You mean like electric service from Public Service? Roger!



TAX-PAYING PARTNERS IN NATIONAL DEFENSE

PROJECT

(Continued from page 1)
in the primary program.

Team To Fly

He will be followed by Bob Hoover, North American Aviation Corporation test pilot, demonstrating the capabilities of the supersonic F-100 at low altitudes. Hoover is one of America's foremost test pilots and has demonstrated the F-86 and the F-100 to millions of military personnel and civilians in the United States and in foreign countries.

At 11:10, the Air National Guard's flying team, "The Minute Men," will put on a 20-minute display of precision formation and solo maneuvers. Led by Col. Walter E. Williams, they will appear over Lubbock at 3 p.m. today in formation, and write "Hi" in the sky with smoke trails.

Aircraft Displayed

Eleven aircraft used throughout ATC will be displayed during the open house. They include the H-21, B-25, T-33, T-37, T-28, T-29, T-34, F-100, F-89, F-86, and the C-47 transport. All planes will have identifying placards, have qualified personnel to answer questions, and will be open to the public.

With the arrival of Class 60-A on January 30, Reese's pilot training program will have completed the change-over to jets. In the future, all students will graduate fully jet qualified.

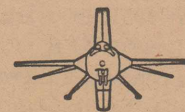
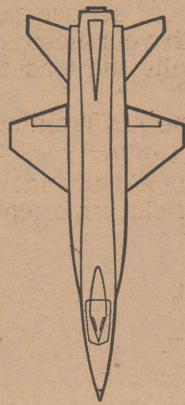
Union to decide annual dividend

Determination of the amount of dividend to be paid members will be made at the annual meeting of the Reese Credit Union at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the NCO club Couples room. All members are invited to attend.

The board of directors, treasurer, supervisory committee and credit committee will give full reports for Fiscal Year 1958. Members will elect replacements for the board and each committee. Policy changes also will be discussed and adopted.



Cushman Scooter Sales
2210 - 19th



X-15 THREE VIEW

SPECIFICATIONS

LENGTH	50 FT
WING SPAN	22 FT
HEIGHT	13 FT
WING AREA	200 SQ FT
SWEEP $\frac{c}{4}$	25°
WEIGHT AT LAUNCHING	31,275 LBS

The B-25; She is Gone

They will not die these 25's,
They only rest, their memory lies
With every one, both ground and air
Who worked to put and keep them there.
From builders, pilots, bombardiers
And gunners all from front to rear
Ground crews and workers every one
That kept our foes full on the run.
Even those who cussed them up and down
Fore and aft, both air and ground
Will sing their praises to the skies
They will not die, these 25's.

Lieutenant works toward his degree

First Lt. Richard A. Burpee, Reese instructor pilot, is one of 154 military students attending the University of Omaha this semester under "Operation Bootstrap." He is on six-month leave and will return in June. The operation is a special college work toward a degree. The lieutenant came to Reese last summer from Bryan AFB.

LAST B-25

(Continued from Page 1)

and lieutenants on graduation, and 15 students from foreign lands. Among the allies are one student officer from El Salvador, an officer from Guatemala, two Bolivian cadets, five Cuban cadets, five Vietnam cadets, and one Honduras cadet.

General Smith will be introduced by Col. Dross Ellis, Reese commander, who is to be presented by Lt. Col. James W. Weaver, commander of the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron, the master-of-ceremonies.

Cadet Donald G. Wolpert, from Wabash, Ind., will be presented with the Daughters of American Colonists award as outstanding student of Air Training Command. He was designated on the basis of high grades in flying, academic, and military training at all levels. Only cadets may compete for the trophy.

Cadet Wolpert also was among six graduates designated as distinguished graduates. Student officers are 1st Lts. Harry G. Thomas and Lloyd N. Watnee, Jr. Cadets are, Wolpert, Ross A. McLean, Edward F. Sullivan, and Herbert O. Zoeller.

Lieutenant Thomas will be awarded the Commander's Trophy as highest ranking student officer, while Cadet Sullivan will receive the trophy from among cadets. All six of the distinguished graduates recorded high grades.

Lieutenant Thomas, from Bowling Green, Ky., is a graduate of Western Kentucky State college who has been on active duty more than five years.

Lieutenant Watnee is the son of Col. L. H. Watnee, stationed in Travis AFB, Calif., as a member of the USAF adjutant general's office.

Cadet Sullivan, from Corning, Ia., is a former aeronautical engineering student at Iowa

State college.

Cadet Zoeller, from Watertown, Wis., is a former civil engineering major at the University of Wisconsin.

Cadet McLean, from Hartford, Conn., is a high school graduate who received primary pilot training at Graham AB.

Diplomas will be presented by Col. Travis Hoover, commander of the 3500th Pilot Training group. Wings will be awarded by instructor pilots who taught the graduates to fly B-25 aircraft.

Instructor pilots participating from Flight 4, 3501st PTS, will be 1st Lts. Lawrence L. Barzoloski, Earl A. Colburn, Jr., David R. Halsor, Leslie K. Johnson, Norman A. Lahti, Charles A. Matthews, Jack S. Robins, Joseph Siciliano, and Brien D. Ward, and 2nd Lts. Wayne W. Gamble, James T. Jones, and Luther M. Nall.

From Flight 9, 3500th PTS, will be 1st Lts. Edward P. Bucko, Robert F. Fornia, Bobby N. Foster, Lee H. Goodstone, James C. Hale, Peter A. Konneker, John A. Marshall, Jr., Norman W. Reuter, Thomas E. Sashko, Floyd A. Sullivan, and Alan B. Walters, and 2nd Lt. Andrew Detroi.

Chaplain Willis L. Stowers will give the invocation and benediction.

Class 59-E arrived at Reese last July. Its members underwent 116 hours of flying training, as well as instruction in academic and military subjects, prior to graduation.

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WITH THE T-33

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Big Selection of Western Belts

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Closed at 6:30 p.m.
Remember 3313 - 34th

Air Force chief, others to speak

Prominent civilian and military officials will be on hand at Reese in commemoration of the phase out of the TB-25 in Air Training Command's basic pilot training program and the switchover to all-jet T-33 instruction.

Scheduled as speakers during the occasion are Air Force Chief, General Thomas D. White, who will address banquet guests Friday evening; J. L. Atwood, president, North American Aviation Corporation, who will speak at the B-25 memorialization; W. D. Rogers, Jr., president, Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, memorialization; Lt. Gen. Frederic H. Smith, Jr., who will address Class 59-E Saturday morning, and Col. Henry Monroe, Thursday night's "Farewell to the B-25" speaker.

General White became the fourth Chief of Staff of the Air Force on July 1, 1957, bringing extensive diplomatic and combat-command experience to the Air Force's top job.

Son of a Methodist bishop, General White was one of the

youngest West Point graduates in history, being commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation in 1920 at the age of 18.

The general's diplomatic assignments began in 1927, when he served a tour of duty in Peking. Since then, he has been stationed in Athens, Rome, Rio de Janeiro, and Moscow, where he served as Military Attache for Air in 1934, immediately after the United States recognized the USSR. His last diplomatic assignment was to Brazil in 1940.

As a result of these assignments, General White is one of the Air Force's top linguists, speaking Chinese, Italian, Portuguese, French, Russian, Greek, and Spanish fluently.

General Smith, commander of Air Training Command, was graduated from West Point in 1929. He later attended the Air Corps primary and advanced flying schools at Brooks field and Kelly field, Tex., and transferred to the Air Corps in December, 1930.

He served in the Pacific, Eu-

rope, and Washington during World War II.

During the post-war period, he has assignments at AAF and USAF headquarters in Washington; served in SAC headquarters; was commander of the Civil Air Patrol; commanded the Eastern Air Defense force; and was vice commander of the Air Defense Command; and commanded the 5th Air Force.

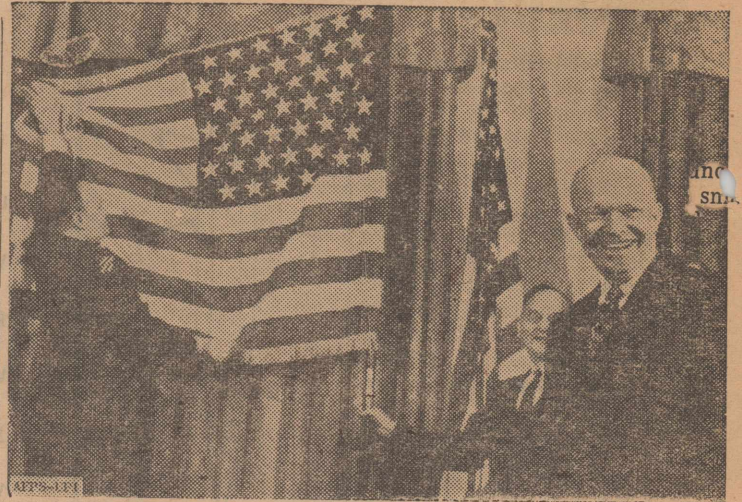
Mr. Atwood has been president of North American Aviation corporation since 1948.

He received early education in Plainview and is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons university and the University of Texas. He was awarded the Presidential Certificate of Merit for war effort in 1948, and in 1955 received the Commander of Merit decoration from Italy for personal contribution to aviation.

New class includes 44 cadets, officers

Class 60-A, composed of 44 members, is scheduled to arrive at Reese on next Friday to begin jet pilot training. The students, 14 officers and 30 aviation cadets, will come to Reese from civilian contract training schools at Moore, Graham, Malden, Bainbridge, Bartow, and Spence air bases in Texas, Missouri, Florida, and Georgia.

First Lt. James C. Hale, Reese graduate and instructor pilot, goes to SAC early in February as KC-97 pilot. He will be assigned to Davis Monthan AFB.



UNVEILING—President Eisenhower is all smiles at White House ceremony after signing proclamation admitting Alaska as the 49th state and unveiling the new American flag. The flag, which becomes official July 4, contains a field of seven staggered rows of seven stars each. Holding the flag is Lt. Col. James Cook Jr., Army Heraldic Branch chief, and Waine Hendrickson, Acting Governor of Alaska.

ATC began training people for the first time on guided missiles, June 7, 1951, in a school located at Lowry AFB, Colo. Courses were conducted there in support of the TM-61 Matador missile.

Goes To School

M/Sgt. Don O. Beshears of M&S has been re-assigned to Chanute AFB to enroll in an instrument repair course, with PCS re-assignment on completion of the 17-week course.

Gentry's Flower Shop

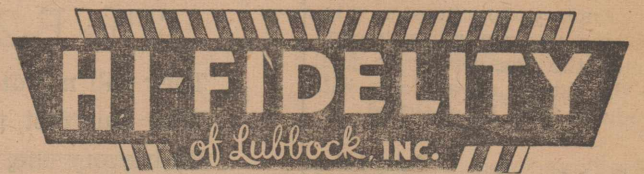
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End of era will be marked this weekend

By T/Sgt. Gene Forbes

On Saturday the Air Training Command will reach the end of an era. Then basic piston-engine pilot training in the B-25 will pass from the command's training scene and the institution of all-jet basic single-engine pilot instruction will become a reality.

The entrance into the jet training cycle becomes effective with the graduation of Class 59-E at Reese—the only such class remaining in ATC's basic pilot training program.

The transition from B-25 into the T-33 jet pilot training has been underway for the past several years at ATC basic pilot training bases.

Vance, Okla., Greenville, Miss., and Webb and Laredo AFBs, Tex., have completed the transition, with Reese the only remaining base with a piston-engine class.

The changeover to jets was the result of continuing advances in aeronautical technology and the Air Force's requirement to convert to an all-jet combat force—a process well on the way to realization. But the evolutionary cycle has also progressed into the missile age and has resulted in the incorporation and expansion of missile training throughout the command.

The Air Training Command formally came into existence when the Air Force Authorization Act of Sept. 19, 1951, established the major commands.

Headquartered at Randolph AFB, it has 25 bases under its jurisdiction and is commanded by Lt. Gen. Frederic H. Smith, Jr.

Its mission, basically, is to recruit and turn civilians into airmen through basic training;

produce thousands of trained technicians, ranging from clerk-typists to missile guidance specialists, annually, and to turn out a steady stream of pilots qualified to man the Air Force's modern jet striking force.

The command is big business, as evidenced by the more than 600 courses taught. Since the beginning of the Korean conflict, for example, it has graduated more than two-and-a-half million men from its training programs. In 1957 alone, over 135,000 airmen were graduated from technical schools, 21,000 officers completed flying training, and 19,000 airmen were trained into combat-ready aircrews.

Student pilots are drawn from two primary sources—the AF-ROTC program and the aviation cadet program.

Their training begins with pre-flight courses at Lackland AFB, Texas, the "Gateway to the Air Force." Here, the cadets receive three months of officer development courses, with the AFROTC graduates curriculum shortened to six weeks.

Upon completion of pre-flight student pilots are assigned to primary training at one of the six civilian contract schools maintained by the command. In primary, they learn the basic fundamentals of military flying in the T-28, T-34 and other piston-engine trainers. However, jet transition is also in progress in the primary schools with the phase-in of the twin-jet T-37, and the transition is expected to be completed by the end of 1960.

Graduates of the approximately six months of primary instruction then enter basic. In

this phase, they receive approximately 116 hours of flight instruction in the T-33 designed primarily to smooth out the rough edges in formation, instrument and cross-country flights.

In addition, they receive extensive training in academic and military subjects during the six month's period.

Upon graduation, class members are awarded the wings of Air Force pilots and the aviation cadets are commissioned second lieutenants.

Most of them will proceed to advanced instruction in some of the latest types of jet fighters, bombers, and reciprocal engine aircraft.

With the advent of the missile age, ATC has incorporated training courses to maintain the Air Force abreast of the latest advances in astronautics. This has resulted in the development of new training philosophies, new courses, new management concepts and revision of training facilities to produce technicians capable of operating such weapon systems as the Genie, Bomarc, Atlas, Titan, Thor, Snark, Goose and Gar series.

One of the most important examples of these developments is the inception of the prime training base.

At these bases, most of the instruction for a particular weapon system takes place, with training in related subjects delegated to support bases for economy reasons. The support bases teach courses that have been established for jet and conventional aircraft and that are necessary in the missile field.

But even with stringent eco-

nomy measures, missile training is still tremendously expensive. The training bases must be equipped with specialized facilities and maintenance and check-out areas that must duplicate the same exacting requirements that will be used by the operational squadrons.

This progress in missile development is exemplified by a corresponding reduction in the training of manned aircraft pilots. Eight years ago, the annual rate was established at 7,000; in 1957, it had dropped to 3,800, and is currently predicted around 2,700. Concurrently, the number of wings has

been reduced from 137 to a contemplated 105 at the end of fiscal year 1959.

Keeping abreast of the advancing strides in aeronautics and astronautics is costly in terms of obsolescence, in missiles, aircraft and material, and in the retraining and training of tens of thousands of technicians yearly. However, it is vitally necessary to continually modernize the force in being to insure adequately the national security. The end-of-the-era of basic piston-engine training at Reese is only one step forward in this evolutionary process.

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Census assistance asked of parents

The important annual school census is underway in the Friendship district and cooperation of Harper, principal of the Reese Elementary school, said this week.

He said questionnaires have been handed to children of the school for parents to complete, but many homes which have school age children have not been reached. He urged parents who will have children from 6 to 17 years of age for next fall's schools to arrange for inclusion in the census at once.

The deadline for enumeration is January 31. Children from Reese families who attend school in Lubbock and elsewhere should be listed, Harper stressed.

Workers Idled

Forty civilian employees at Reese will be laid off on February 27, Col. Dross Ellis, base commander, has stated. The reduction in force is necessary, it was said, because fewer aircraft maintenance personnel will be required for the jet pilot training mission, since fewer T-33s are assigned than were B-25s.

FAILURES — Tightened control and competent supervision of OJT programs throughout SAC are credited with whittling the 1957 failure rate of 22.4 percent to 14 percent in 1958.

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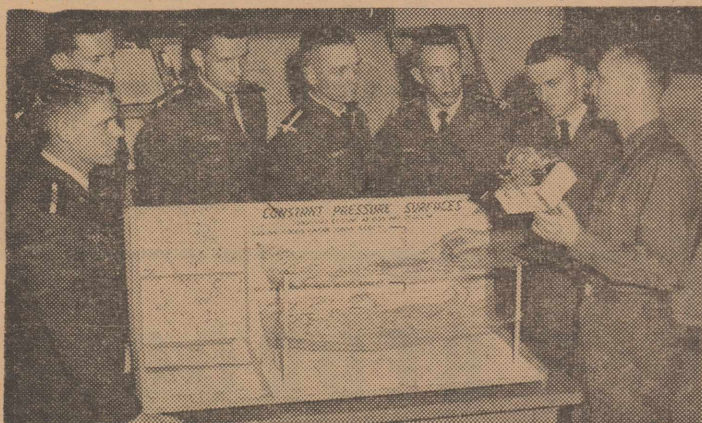
1401 AVENUE Q PHONE PO 2-0161

"RIGHT SIZE TO BE FRIENDLY"

Versatile B-25 used for many purposes



BRIEFING—Many situations and phases enter training of a pilot. Here aviation cadets receive pre-flight navigation instruction from instructor pilots. Other briefings cover weather, operations, safety, and other features. Left to right are Cadet Richard P. Russell, 1st Lt. Norman A. Lahti, IP, 1st Lt. Lawrence L. Barzoloski, Cadet Herbert O. Zoeller, and Cadet Estaban L. Bovo.



ACADEMICS—Weather knowledge also is important in flying. Six cadets receive instruction on radio sonde operations from Capt. Charles H. Moss, far right. The radio sonde unit goes aloft by balloon to record temperatures, pressure and humidity. In academics all phases of flying are taught, including engineering, operations, navigation, and other subjects.



MANEUVERS—Col. Travis Hoover, left, Pilot Training group commander, attempts to keep a close touch on flying training. He smiles as he finds 1st Lts. Melvin Riggert and Harry Thomas seen completely ready to take off.

Retirement of the TB-25 twin-engine trainer from the Air Training Command's basic multi-engine pilot training program this weekend will mark the passage of one of the most versatile and most used airplanes the world has ever known.

The last class of reciprocal engine basic pilot students will win their wings at Reese Saturday and henceforth, all basic training will be conducted in the single engine T-33 jet trainer.

Appropriate ceremonies will usher out the B-25 and the end of an era in conventional type aircraft pilot training.

Called the "Billy Mitchell" in honor of the man who led early fights for development of aviation in the defense picture, the B-25 came into being during World War II and has been going strong since.

During the war the B-25 became the most heavily armed airplane in the world and was used for high and low level bombing, strafing, photo reconnaissance, submarine patrol, and even as a fighter.

It was flown by Dutch, English, Chinese, Russians, Australians, and United States Army, Navy and Marine fliers. As standard equipment for the Allied Forces, the B-25s didn't miss a show, whether it was in the Atlantic, Pacific, or Mediterranean, or over island or continent.

It was the first aircraft to be used on all fronts of World War II.

It was the first to carry turret guns.

The B-25 was built originally to create in pre-war days a medium bomber force as part of a potential aerial striking weapon. It required 8,500 original drawing and 195,000 engineering manhours to produce the first of the craft. Many thousands of drawing and more than 500,000 manhours were needed to keep up with the revolution-

ary advances of air warfare.

North American was awarded a contract for construction on Sept. 20, 1939, and the first B-25 was flown on Aug. 19, 1940.

In all, the Army Air Force accepted 9,816 B-25s.

The peak AAF inventory was 2,656 in July, 1944, not including the large number of aircraft accepted for the British and the Russians. It became one of the best known planes when it was used in the Doolittle Tokyo raid in April, 1942.

But the training record of the versatile aircraft has been nearly as impressive. With the graduation of the last class of students at Reese, approximately 30,000 pilots will have won their wings in her cockpits. The converted bomber has flown over 2.6 million hours in its role as trainer. Presently, each student flies 116 hours although the program has varied from 40 to 116.

Hopes were high for the development of advanced training in tactical planes in July, 1943.

The B-25 had been proved an exceptionally successful combat plane.

The light model, stripped of all armor plate, armament, Sperry auto pilot and extra radio equipment, was pronounced more desirable for training than the standard B-25. It was adopted and in the experimental phase, 20 students of the first class, 43-I, after an average of four and one-half hours in the AT-17s, began flying the TB-25.

The first class of B-25 stu-

dents to arrive at Reese began training in November, 1949, after reactivation of the base in October. The class 50-A, was composed of 41 aviation cadets and completed training in March, 1950.

Since then, graduates have totaled 6,789, including 3,013 student officers, 3,518 aviation cadets, and foreign students. In all, they have logged 130,842,250 miles, a total of 5,233 times around the equator, of 545 trips to the moon.



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The ROUNDUP wins place in ATC contest

The Reese ROUNDUP has been awarded second place in its class in the 1958 ATC newspaper contest, it was announced this week.

The Chanute AFB WINGS has been judged the best newspaper in ATC and will be awarded a permanent trophy at a conference of newspaper editors and Information Services officers at ATC headquarters February 17 and 18. At another time the Commanders rotating trophy will be awarded for one-year possession.

Newspaper specimens for first and second places in each of the five population classes have been forwarded to USAF for the third annual Air Force-wide Base Newspaper Contests.

Winners which in the five classes will receive trophies at the conference were newspapers of Bartow Air Base, Moody AFB, Lackland AFB, and the 3500th USAF Recruiting wing. Second places went to Moore AB, Reese, Mather, and Keesler AFBs, and the 3499th Field Training wing.

Judges considered journalistic quality, support of Air Force information objectives, use of the newspaper as a management tool, and other factors.

Judges were Clarence La-Roche, managing editor of the San Antonio EXPRESS; Paul R. Busch, chairman, Department of Journalism, Trinity university; Irvin K. Weinman, chief of

information services of San Antonio Air Material area; and Capt. Gaylord A. Knapp, deputy information services officer of the 12th Air Force.

Judges said ATC publications generally were excellent and that several, especially the winners, were "very professional products."

Sergeant has part in theatre dance

The Lubbock Little Theatre variety musical, from Bach to Blues, is in rehearsal, "With an outstanding cast of some of the South Plains' finest talent," Director Frank Rose has announced.

Included in the cast is S/Sgt. Frank Escobar, who appears in a dance number. Additional base talent are expected to be added, Rose said.

The production will include various tempos and moods, depicting several human emotions. Jane Perry, Texas Tech instructor of modern dance, is in charge of dance routines.

NEW NAME — Northrop Aircraft, Inc., maker of the new T-38 TALON, on February 2 becomes Northrop corporation, dropping the "aircraft."

Classified Ads

(Items for this column should be sent to The Roundup, Box 775, Slaton, Texas, and should arrive in our office not later than 5 p.m. Wednesday, the week you desire it to start. Rates: 75 cents for the first 25 words, or less, and 3 cents per word in excess of 25.)

INCOME TAX RETURNS promptly prepared. Morning, evening and weekend work invited. George & Lena Lane, 1008 Ave. W., Lubbock, Texas, Phone PO 3-1359. 16tc-5

REWARD — For information leading to location of: Female Miniature French Poodle, Chocolate brown, English Saddle clip, 14 inches in height, very vivacious. Wm. Price, 608 Yonkers, Plainview, Texas, Phone Capital 4-5797. 2tc-5

Get your copy of "How to Skin a Used Car Dealer." Mail \$1 to Bobolinks Publishers, 2611 - 30th, Lubbock

FOR SALE—Equity in 1957, 2 bedroom, Great Lakes trailer, 8x45 ft. long, with washer & carpet. Can be seen at lot C-8 Reese Trailer Park or call Ext. 724, Airman Matthews, after 5 p.m. 2tp-7

U. S. NUCLEAR SUBMARINE FLEET			
COMMISSIONED	LAUNCHED	UNDER CONSTRUCTION	AUTHORIZED BUT NOT STARTED
NAUTILUS	TRITON	4 EQUIPPED WITH GUIDED MISSILES	
SKATE	SKIPJACK	9 EQUIPPED WITH BALLISTIC MISSILES	
SEAWOLF	SEADRAGON	12 ATTACK TYPE	
	SWORDFISH		
	SARGO		

Texas Tech new semester offers variety of night class subjects

A wide variety of subjects will be offered in spring semester night classes of Texas Tech, open to Reese personnel, a check of the college announcement shows. Registration ends January 31 and classes will be offered each night.

Almost 60 subjects are listed, including elementary, machine, intermediate and advanced accounting, principles of auditing, CPA review, special problems, art for elementary teachers, surtional research, educational statistics, human development in education, school personnel administration, development of school guidance,

Fundamentals of writing, English composition, masterpieces of literature, history of the English language, 19th century English literature, studies in Shakespeare, American government organization and functions, economics and political history of the United States,

Heritage of America, history appreciation, history problems, algebra, trigonometry, analytic geometry, mathematics of finance, calculus, history of mathematics, motor carrier management, introduction to psychology, practicum of intelligence testing, services and facilities for the blind, theater activities, advanced acting, fundamentals of radio and television broadcasting, business and professional speech, advanced public speaking, persuasion, advanced discussion, debate, and conference methods, and basic speech for elementary teachers.

Night classes will begin February 2. Complete information on the Texas Tech program may be secured from the Reese education office, Building T-421.

You know your children are growing up when your daughter starts putting on lipstick and your son starts wiping it off.

vey of astronomy, Bible origin and growth, The Psalms, Book of James, Life and Teachings of Jesus,

Business law, real estate law, CPA law review, principles of economics, secondary education methods, audio visual education, children's literature, reading development, advanced education psychology, advanced audio visual education, foundation of education, foundations of educa-

Authors invited to send stories

WRITERS—Service authors have been invited to send their best to editors of the Armed Forces Writers league for consideration for inclusion in an upcoming collection of short stories. The league offices are at 4306 Knowles' avenue, Kensington, Md.

SNAFU



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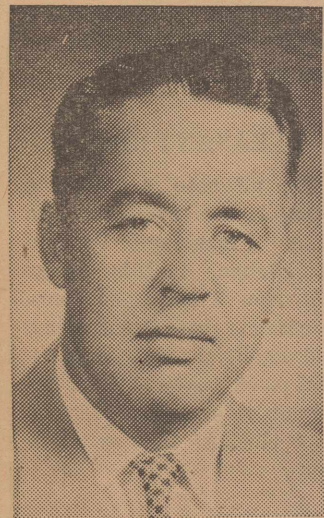
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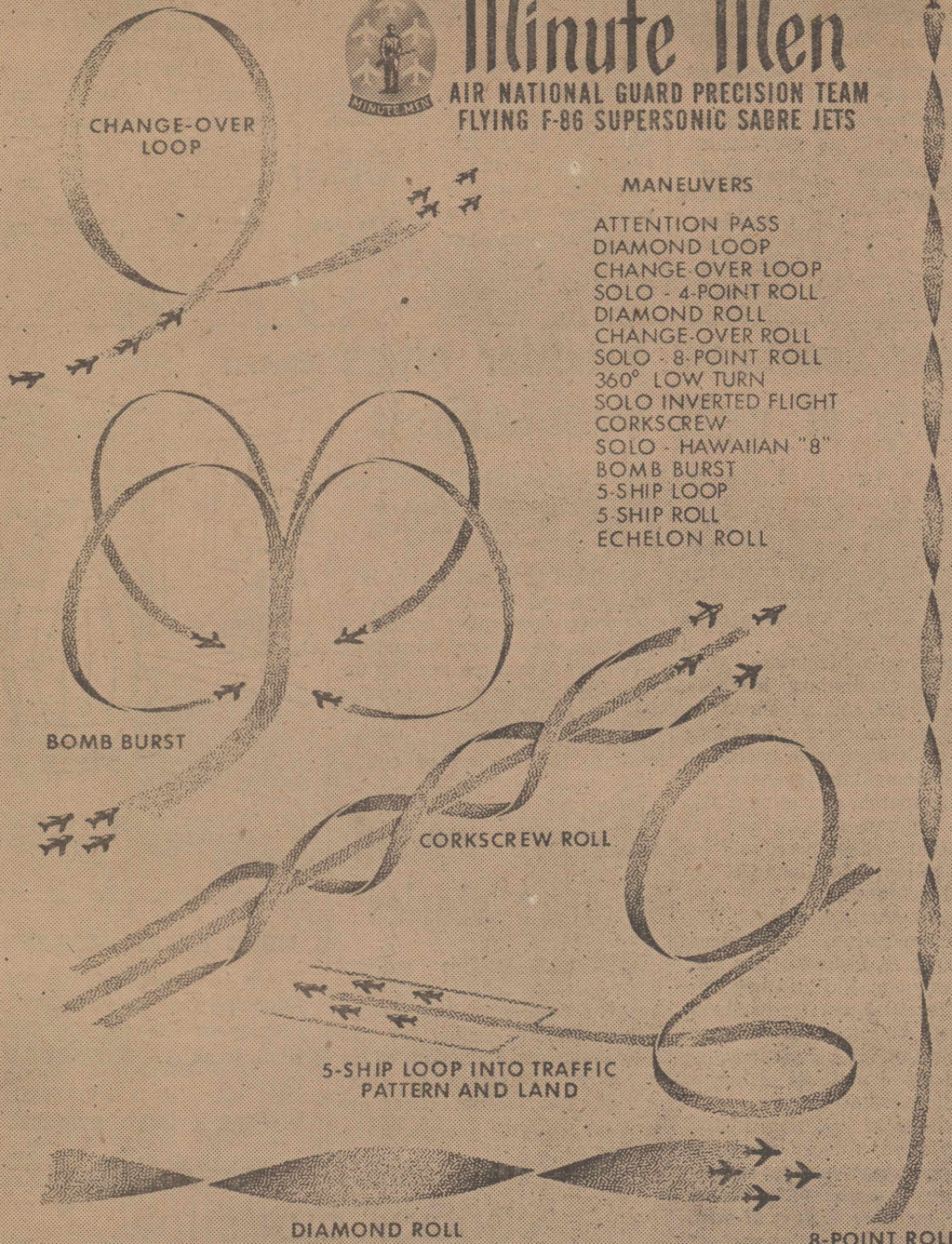
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AERIAL SHOW—the National Guard Minute Men plan to present many aerial maneuvers in their Saturday show. The team is nationally known for its precision flying, and some of the moves are shown here. The team includes

Col. Walter Williams, leader; 1st Lt. Robert W. Odle, right wing; Capt. Robert C. Cherry, left wing; 1st Lt. Gobel D. James, slot; and Capt. Bill Koger, narrator.

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More interest in AFIT study shown on base

Three Reese officers have been approved recently for Air Force Institute of Technology study this year and six others are moving toward making application for assignment to AFIT classes, J. F. Reeves, base education officer, said Thursday.

Reeves said that two officers will begin study in the institute next summer and a third will be enrolled at Purdue university in the fall. All three will be assigned to electrical engineering duty. Other officers received notice earlier that they will enter AFIT instruction this year.

Five additional Reese officers have forwarded applications for evaluation of educational records to AFIT and another is taking General Education Development tests in order to complete his record prior to seeking evaluation.

"Six requests since December 11 is a fine record for any base," Reeves commented.

Numerous steps have been taken on the base recently to extend interest in the AFIT program. Lt. Col. Robert L. Velde, wing personnel officer, has stressed AFIT needs and advantages in talks to officers of three groups.

In 1957 there were 38 applications for evaluation of educational background from base officers, while 30 applications were made last year.

Nine Reese officers were in AFIT training the last school year, with six the previous year, five in the 1956-57 school year, and three in 1955-56. Officers enrolled at Texas Tech this semester total 24, all taking night classes.



Goes to Iwo Jima
T/Sgt. Nelson W. Koscheski of M&S has been re-assigned to Iwo Jima reporting February 10 for overseas flight.

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