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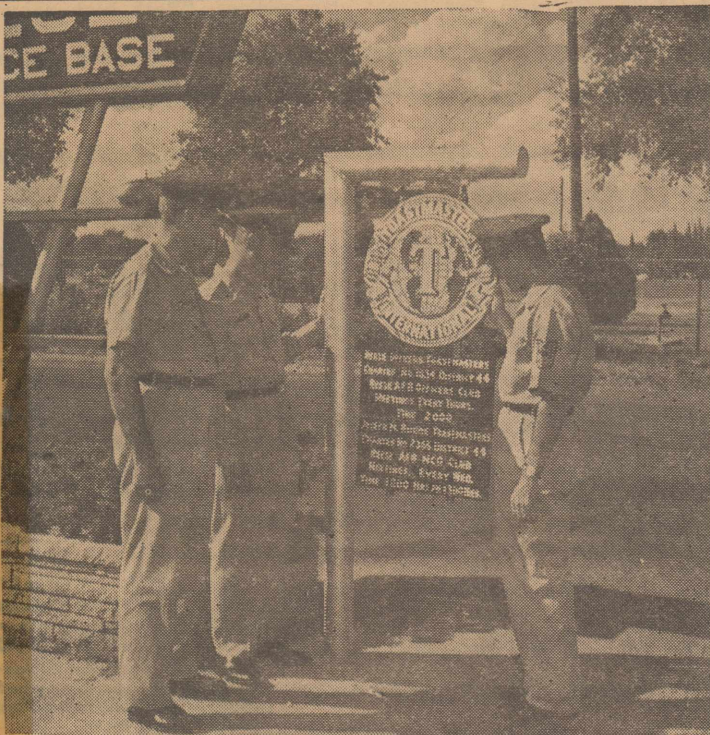
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## Civilian Quality Control Plan Starts



**NEW SIGNS**—Announcement of meeting hours for the Reese Toastmasters appear on new signs at the base entrance. Colonel Harold T. Babb, deputy base commander, left, studies the notices with 1st Lt. Harvey Wayne and MSgt. Al Monteith, presidents of the Officers and Joseph M. Budde club, respectively. The Officers meet at 8 p. m. Thursday, the NCOs at noon Wednesday. (Photo by Sorge)

## Cadet Officers Selected; Former Engineering Major New Commander

Aviation Cadet Joe T. Strow, former engineering major at the University of Illinois, has assumed command of the cadet squadron, with the rank of cadet major.

Resident of Ottawa, Ill., he will direct cadet affairs until graduation of Class 60-C in October. He received primary pilot training in the civilian contract school at Spence Air Base, Ga.

Named squadron operations and training officer, with the rank of cadet captain, is Cadet Charles M. Schwab, Jr., of Puerto Rico, former student of Joliet Junior College in Illinois and graduate of primary training at Graham Air Base, Fla.

Also a cadet captain and squadron adjutant is Cadet Roger W. Lyon of Cedar, Mich., former Northwestern Michigan College student.

Named cadet lieutenants and

flight commanders were Cadets Brittle Glover, former Army cavalry enlisted man; Bud Jenkins, Jr., former mechanical engineering student of Texas A&I College; Ronald J. Lang, chemistry graduate of Illinois Tech;

Lowell J. Meacham, former maintenance man assigned to Newfoundland; Augustus T. Schlater, Jr., former student of Eastern Washington College; and David Till, former aeronautical engineering major of Tri-State College in Indiana.

Selected as drum and bugle corps commander, also a cadet lieutenant, is Cadet Claude F. Stowell, former airman in Morocco. Cadet Harvey D. Denton, former University of Kentucky engineering major, is commander of the Choral-Aires, singing cadet organization. He is a cadet lieutenant, also.

## Union Announced Loans Available

Thousands of dollars are available for loan by the Reese Credit Union to its members, Tom Ireland, president, said Thursday.

He stressed that loans of \$1,000 or more carry a three-quarters of one percent interest rate and may be extended over 36 months, and that the same rate extends to loans to persons with \$500 or more in shares in the union.

"In addition," he commented, "the loan balance is insured. Loans are available to buy automobiles, household goods, tools, home improvements, outfits for the kids, and many other purposes. I know of no better place to have shares or to make loans."

Supervisors of civilian employees at Reese have started to keep closer records on workers as the result of the quality control program which has gone into effect.

An Air Training Command letter directs that supervisors of civilians must identify quarterly those employees who are marginal or above average. The report will state what action, if any, is planned for separation or reassignment.

If it is felt by the supervisor that special training will improve the employee, the report will state what type of training is needed.

Bad and good points may be brought to light. The report permits identification of above average workers who may be recommended for the Superior Achievement Award. Supporting facts must accompany the report.

Points to be considered in the reports will be employee proficiency, conduct, accident record, leave habits, training needs, learning ability, and technical knowledge requirements.

At the end of each three-month period, which began Aug. 15, supervisors must evaluate each employee in the hope efficiency will result or continue.

The program is in line with the quality control program for military personnel.

## Annual Kiwanis Kids Day Planned

Reese again will play host to large numbers of South Plains children and their parents during the annual Kids Day Saturday, Sept. 26.

Kiwanis clubs are sponsoring the event, from 8 a. m. until 12 noon, and Air Force cooperation is given.

Highlight of the day will be selection of an honorary Reese commander and honorary Women of the Air Force commander from among visitors.

Planned for the morning are aerial demonstrations, ground aircraft displays, movies in the base theater, a fire fighting demonstration, and opening of various training facilities.

### Decorated

TSgt. Joe Blanks, former NCOIC of the Reese Information Service Office, has received the Air Force Commendation Medal for outstanding service at Hickam AFB, Pacific Command headquarters. He has been reassigned to the Richmond, Va., recruiting office.

## New Educational Plan Leading to Commission For Airman Disclosed

Reese personnel officials this week awaited arrival of a new regulation before putting into effect a program to further education of airmen and bring them commissions.

The program permits airmen with two years of college to complete their education and qualify for a commission.

Generally, airmen with two years of college and a "C" average and in good physical condition, may apply to the Air Force Institute of Technology for subsidized training. If selected, they will be frozen in grade until they start to school. They will be reenlisted for six years and on completing college will spend 12 weeks in Officers Training School at Lackland AFB, after which a commission is awarded.

Selection will be on a "best qualified" basis and on the Air Force need. AFIT officials have said they hope to get 200 qualified airman in school for the spring college semester and an equal number each year thereafter.

The base reenlistment office and base education office will have complete details on arrival of the new regulation, expected this month.



MAJOR TURNER

## Major Receives Safety Award

Major Jack Turner, commander of Detachment 17, 8th Weather Group, has been awarded the MATS individual yellow gold lapel pin for flying 5,000 accident-free flying hours.

The pin, depicting the MATS insignia, was accompanied by personal messages of congratulations from Lt. Gen. William H. Tunner, MATS commander, and Brig. Gen. Norman L. Peterson, deputy commander.

"Your noteworthy contribution has been of great value toward the accomplishment of the MATS mission," General Tunner wrote.

"Your consistent adherence to sound flying principles affords me great personal satisfaction. The sincere appreciation of this command is extended to you for your achievement in the realm of flying safety."

"This award is a symbol of the aircrew professionalism which is so highly desired by the U. S. Air Force," General Peterson stated. "I am hopeful that many more aircrew members of the 8th Weather Group will meet the accident-free award criteria in the future."

Major Turner's record covers the past 15 years and "all over the world." His accident-free hours this week totaled 5,452 hours.

ATC is responsible for programming and managing all individual technical training for more than 15 missile weapons systems and had graduated upward of 8,000 qualified missile workmen by 1959.

## BX Halting Civilian Cigarette Sales

Over the counter sales of cigarettes to civilians at the Base Exchange will cease when the present supply is exhausted.

The new Texas tax which became effective Sep. 1 would require the BX "to have a double set of books and stock of merchandise to continue service given to civilians," Capt. Bernard L. Nelson, exchange officer, said.

His proposal to the base commander that civilians buy cigarettes from machines for a 60-day period has been approved. Data will be kept on sales and final decision will be made then. Cigar and tobacco sales to civilians have closed at the BX.

## Disabling Injuries Mar Base Record

Three disabling and eight first aid cases have been added to the ground accident record, Joe Lopez, ground safety director, said Thursday.

An aviation cadet lost three days with a sprained ankle, suffered when he jumped into a swimming pool. An NCO lost two days from head injuries received when his automobile and a Lubbock police car collided. A cadet sprained an ankle playing volleyball, losing seven days.

First aid injuries came from a variety of causes.

## Air Force Band Playing Lubbock

Reese people may see and hear one of the most outstanding musical organizations in the nation, the U. S. Air Force band, Sep. 25, when it appears in the Lubbock auditorium.

The band, organized 17 years ago, will be making its first appearance in Lubbock and will play at 3 p. m. and 8 p. m. The famous Singing Sergeants also will present numbers.

Colonel George S. Howard, chief of bands and music for the Air Force, will conduct in Lubbock.

Matinee prices are \$1 on the lower floor, 50 cents in the balcony. Night prices are \$2 and \$1.

The Reese Service Club is seeking to secure tickets for sale on the base.



## Cadets Needed

The Air Force search for enough aviation cadets to fill needs is a bit baffling to senior pilots of an "air-minded" generation. These men lived in the glow of flying days, spent much of their time and money to build aviation and its parts.

Some of them went through rough days of a war or two, yet they loved their life and the thrills which went with it. They also found that flying was work — but pleasant work.

Today, perhaps, the glamour is gone; aviation is taken for granted. But Air Force pilots are working in the greatest age of the nation, they are gaining just as much satisfaction as ever in contributing to world peace and the welfare of man.

Cadet training is open to any physically qualified airman, age 18 to 26½, who has a high school diploma or GED certificate of equivalency. Promise is given of almost immediate enrollment in an aviation cadet class. Wide opportunity is present for interested young men. The orderly room, personnel section, and cadet procurement officer, 1st Lt. Jordan Kimball, will be glad to help those wishing to make application for aviation cadet training.

## Utilities Costly

The former Reese Village for more than a year has been an Air Force public quarters area. Responsibility for providing utilities service has rested with the Air Force.

Even though many units have been vacant during the rehabilitation period, utility costs have gone upward—in the housing area and on the base. More cooling units and other electrical services have been added, it is granted, but about 30 buildings have been moved from the base and new, modernized facilities provide more efficient cooling, heating and lighting. In addition, there are fewer personnel around.

Individual carelessness may be blamed for the higher cost, generally. Monthly bills don't come to most of us. But taxes do cover the payments. When utilities costs exceed the budget, some other operational or maintenance area, important to the mission, must suffer.

It is not unreasonable to expect that all Air Force money possible be turned to research and development of the weapon systems.

Lights and appliances turned off when not in use and a close eye on temperatures which are comfortable, but not too hot or cold, will help a lot in saving utilities dollars and furthering major defense objectives of the nation.

## Don't Drop That Guard

Khrushchev is coming. What does this mean? Whatever it means, one thing is certain: we cannot drop our guard.

With certain reservations, most Americans think the Eisenhower-Khrushchev exchange of visits will be beneficial. Some Americans think that the Soviet Union will use the exchange only for propaganda purposes. A few are bitterly opposed.

What, then, can we expect from the visits? Generally, U. S. leaders hope a first-hand examination of America's economic, military, and spiritual strength with freedom may at least correct any misconceptions the Soviet premier might have. Few expect a conversion of the Communist leader or major break-through in the struggle for peace, and all know that the Soviet Union will take full propaganda advantage of the exchange in an effort to get the free world to let down its guard.

The important thing is this: we must not drop our guard. No matter how many babies Khrushchev kisses while he is here, he has long since promised to bury us.

## Greatness Shown Most Forcefully By Assisting Man

By Chaplain James D. Taylor

Channing once said: "The greatest man is he who chooses the right with invincible resolution; who resists the scorest temptations from within and without; who bears the heaviest burdens cheerfully; who is calmest in storms, and most fearless under menace and frowns; and whose reliance on truth, on virtue, and on God, is most unfaltering."

Greatness is not measured by how much wealth a man possesses nor by how well he is known the world over; but by the service he renders to God and his fellow man.

One of the greatest men I have ever known was almost unknown outside the local community in which he lived.

He was a man who did not have an abundance of worldly wealth. His wealth was in his knowledge of men and their problems. I never knew of his turning a man who needed help. He had an invalid wife whom he waited on hand and foot but still had time for his church work and to help those who needed help. He especially helped the young people of the community. He died in his sleep one night from just being worn out. At his funeral, there were so many people that they all could not get into the church.

If you desire to be great, quit trying so hard for greatness and learn to live the unselfish life.

It is not how can I push ahead even though I have to step on everybody else to do so; but what can I do to help the work and workers in my section. It has been said that a great ball player in his career as a ball player always took under his wing the younger player just coming up from the minor leagues, trying out for his position. When asked why by the other players and if he were not afraid for his position, his answer was, "If I can help the great game of baseball by developing these young men even though they might take my place, then I feel that is my contribution to the development of this great sport." He did help the younger men; and his active days were over, he was immediately taken on as a coach with his career assured.

In the great Sermon on the Mount we find very good advice as Jesus speaks of eternal values. Material things should take a secondary place as he sums up this portion in his words written in Matthew 6:33; "But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness: and all these things shall be added unto you."

Remember greatness is more than wealth or fame.

## Club's Happy Hour Programmed Today

Happy Hour is held at the Officer's Club from 5 to 6:30 p. m. each Friday. Sport Shirts may be worn with free pizza pie on the platter.

Sam Baker and his orchestra will play popular music from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Next week Bobby Durham and combo will play.

## Broken Promised Added

Here are some more Soviet promises and the way they were kept in the 40-year Communist history.

### The Agreement

July 17-Aug. 2, 1945—At Potsdam conference, USSR agrees that there should be uniform treatment of the German people throughout Germany.

### The Result

East Germany today continues to be a rigidly-controlled Soviet satellite. Its people have been denied free elections, isolated from the people of West Germany and victimized by the same kind of regimentation, police rule and economic restrictions imposed on the people of all the Soviet satellites.

### The Agreement

Aug. 14, 1945—The Soviet Union enters into treaty with Republic of China, containing these pledges: "Each high contracting party undertakes not to conclude any alliance and not to take any part in any coalition directed against the other high contracting party . . . The treaty comes into force immediately . . . and shall remain in force for a term of 30 years."

### The Result

Feb. 14, 1950—These pledges were broken when the USSR made a new agreement with the Communist Chinese regime it had helped create. The Soviets did not even bother to change the basic wording. The new treaty also pledges: "Both high contracting parties undertake not to conclude any alliance against the other high contracting party and not to take part in any coalition or actions or measures directed against the other high contracting party . . . The present treaty will be valid for 30 years."

"Deterrence is achieved by a combination of military and military actions, measures, and capabilities. It is designed to dissuade a potential enemy from deliberately initiating limited or general war."

"Its purpose is to convince him that the cost and the risk involved outweigh his chances of gain. A fighting force must be designed to win if employed. Such a force acquires deterrent capability as an extra dividend."—Lt. Gen. Roscoe C. Wilson, USAF Deputy Chief of Staff, Development.

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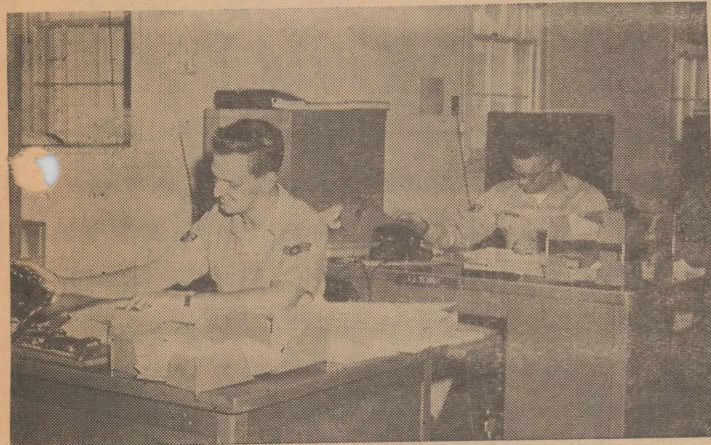
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## Men at Work



**FIGURES AND FIGURES**—Thousands upon thousands of figures must be compiled accurately to keep an Air Force Base functioning properly. Figures on payrolls, purchases, budgets, personnel, and many other fields are kept in the office of the comptroller. Here A/2C George Berryman and A/1C L. J. Schmidt, finance and accounting specialists, work with adding machines in preparing the clothing stock fund monthly trial balance. (Photo by Perez).

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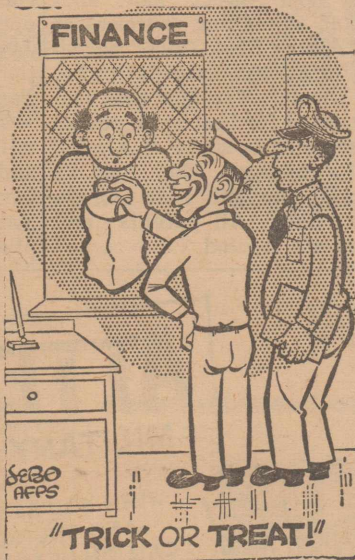
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## More Students To Attend Tech

Registration in night courses at Texas Tech is expected to increase among Reese people because of change in a Texas law. J. F. Reeves, education specialist, said Thursday.

The change permits the government to pay three-fourths of the registration fee for all military personnel. Previously, fees were so high it was cheaper for military persons to pay their own way.

Tech night course registration will be next Wednesday and Thursday evenings, from 5 to 7 p. m. Complete information is available in the base education office in the library building.

Sixty-one courses are listed for the night and Saturday program, covering several fields.

Classes will be offered in elementary and advanced accounting, arts and crafts, Bible, business education, education, English and literature, home economics, government, mathematics, psychology, traffic management, dramatics, and speech.

Three-hour courses carry a \$15 fee, four-hour courses \$19.

## Entire Sections Enrolled in ECI

Participation of everyone in the airman records and airman and assignment classifications sections in off-duty Extension Course Institute study was announced by MSgt. Morris E. Rowden, NCOIC.

The sergeant is enrolled in the Personnel Specialist course and recently completed air traffic controller study. SSgt. Roy E. Burch is enrolled in Personnel Specialist courses in ECI and USAFI.

A/1C James R. Covert is enrolled in the USAFI personnel specialist course and ECI study in spoken German, personnel specialists, and accounting principles. A/1C John P. Chandler, A/2C William M. Brown, and A/3C Clarence M. Johannesson also are studying the personnel specialist course. Mrs. Bertha Smith and Mrs. Priscilla Rogers, civilians, are studying basic personnel principles, a course recently completed by Airman Covert.

SSgt. Stanley E. Southerland is studying personnel specialist work and A/2C Roland W. Spencer basic personnel principles.

"That's 100 percent participation, and we are proud of it," Sergeant Rowden declared.



The Head of a Match Can't Think — Think For It

## Graduates May Go to Five Schools

Reese graduates may find themselves assigned to any of five advanced training and special training bases.

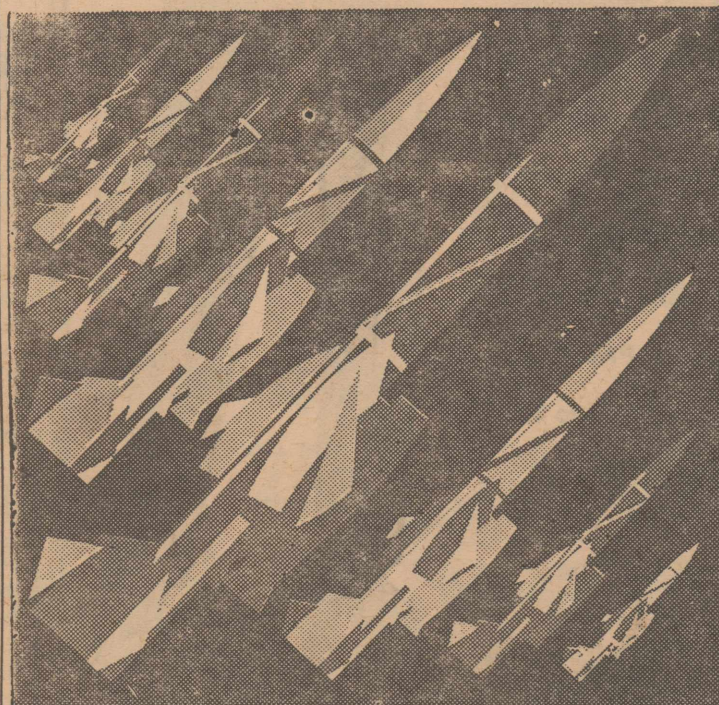
Air Training Command and the bases pilot training bases cooperate in selecting the place graduates may fit best.

James Connally AFB conducts an instrument pilot instructor school, Moody and Perrin conduct interceptor pilot training. Randolph has the jet qualification training program. Students assigned to Stead AFB may receive advanced training in the

helicopter pilot school and aircrew survival training program.

ATC trains navigators at Hurlingham and James Connally AFBs. Advanced training may be in one of three schools. James Connally has a school for radar-interceptor officers; Keesler trains electronics warfare officers; and Mather offers advanced navigator reconnaissance bombardment and primary-basic observer upgrading through which aerial navigators become more proficient.

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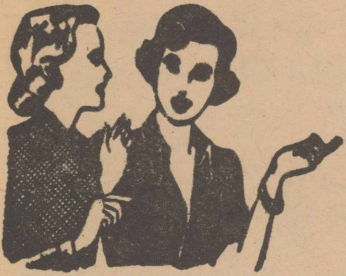
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By Mrs. Glenn C. Rosenquist

A coffee for Reese newcomers will be given next Tuesday in the Officers Club. It will begin at 9:30 a. m. and all members of the Officers Wives Club are invited to attend. Reservations should be in by this evening by calling Mrs. John Bass, 2401, or Mrs. Stuart Bloss, SW 9-5592.

"Christian Women and Politics" is the title of a talk to be given by Dr. S. W. Maddox at the Ladies Christian Fellowship salad luncheon Tuesday. Members are asked to bring good used clothing, plastic bowls, and cups, dinner knives and used linen for the Lubbock orphanage. Hostesses will be Mmes. Lloyd Stowers and Dwain Rockie.

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Bowling classes will begin Sep. 29. Classes will meet every Tuesday morning at the Oakwood Lanes, and free nursery service and instruction will be provided. Those interested are asked to call Mrs. Gordon Freeman, 3062.

Mmes. M. B. Wilkerson and William Black received duplicate trophies after tying for first place in bridge competition which has been running for several months. The awards were presented at the All-Day Bridge and Canasta session yesterday. Mrs. William D. McWilliams, III, was senior hostess, assisted by Mmes. W. D. McAllister, Howard Geddes and Edwin Myers.

Recent Flight activities consist of a Flight 7 wives coffee hosted by instructor's wives

yesterday morning and a Flight 7 wives dinner at the Aztec Inn last Saturday evening. Also on Saturday, Flight 3 members staged a progressive dinner party. The group of 18 began dinner at the home of 1st Lt. and Mrs. R. E. Erwin in Shallowater, went to the Reese home of Lieutenant and Mrs. McWilliams, and ended at the home of Capt. and Mrs. William Johansen in Lubbock.

Other OWC events include a farewell dessert bridge next Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Robert Crone. It will be hosted by Mrs. Dean Traxler. A baby shower was given for Mrs. Alwyn Abernathy Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Jess Schmidt... Capt. and Mrs. Gordon Freeman entertained 1st Lt. and Mrs. T. E. Fields, formerly of Reese, as houseguests last week... The M&S Group Wives will hold their monthly luncheon next Friday. Hostesses are Mmes. Robert Dinwiddie and Donald Heskett... First Lt. and Mrs. August Shumbera returned Sunday from a week's leave in Wymer, Tex. He left Tuesday for Squadron Officers School and Mrs. Shumbera and children will remain at Reese... First Lt. and Mrs. E. A. Bedke left Tuesday for a three week's vacation in Washington and Idaho via the Grand Canyon.

Anyone with items for the OWC "Breeze" are asked to call Mrs. Daniel Johnson, 307 Mitchell Blvd., in her absence. "The Breeze" deadline is Sep. 16.

## MRS. Sergeant Sez:

By Mrs. William R. Pomeroy  
MSgt. and Mrs. Claud Rushing entertained with a pinochle party Sunday night on Mrs. Rushing's birthday. Guests were MSgt. and Mrs. Lewis P. Sanders, MSgt. and Mrs. John DiAgostino, and MSgt. and Mrs. Herbert Craig.

SMSgt. and Mrs. John E. Norred have as houseguests Mrs. S. R. Blalock from Arkansas and Mrs. W. C. Baker of Arizona. Mrs. Baker is Mrs. Norred's mother.

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MSgt. and Mrs. W. B. Parsons and family visited their parents in Oklahoma over the Labor Day weekend.

SMSgt. and Mrs. William C. Lindler and family visited friends in San Antonio on the weekend.

TSgt. and Mrs. K. P. Johnson are on emergency leave in Tennessee because of illness of her father.

MSgt. and Mrs. Charles Pogue spent Labor Day with their daughter in San Antonio.

TSgt. and Mrs. Robert Winingder celebrated their wedding anniversary over the Labor Day weekend.

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Mrs. Robert Winingder gave a birthday party for her husband, TSgt. Robert Winingder, Saturday night. Guests included SSgt. and Mrs. Robert Strickland, TSgt. and Mrs. John Gardner, SSgt. and Mrs. J. B. Kitchens, MSgt. and Mrs. William R. Pomeroy, and Airmen Clarence Johannesson, J. R. Gravel, and R. Hurtado.



Be a Label Reader... and Live!

Don't give fire a place to start!

A request that more parents have their children join the Sparky Fire Department was made Thursday by Truett S. Cranford, Reese fire chief. He said the department has 43 members, with 80 boys and girls eligible. Children 5 to 10 years of age may join to learn fire prevention. Calls may be made to the chief at Extension 311.



**WELCOME**—Mrs. Ben S. Gibson, Officers Wives Club president, welcomes Mrs. Willard B. Brown, Jr., to the formal tea honoring Mrs. L. C. Hess, wife of the base commander, as Mrs. Hess prepares to add her greeting. The tea was under direction of Mmes. Frederick Shiner, William Martin, O. Aiken Mays, Hanford Wright, and Stuart Bloss. (Photo by Perez).

## Book Club Pinning Scheduled Saturday

Special recognition will be given "Mr. Alaska" and "Miss Alaska" at pinning exercises of the "Alaska Book Club," scheduled for 11 a. m. Saturday in the base theater. The honorees will be selected for best work during the summer in study of Alaska.

All children who read 12 books on the 49th state will receive pins. All parents and others are invited.

## Club Art Classes Reopen Wednesday

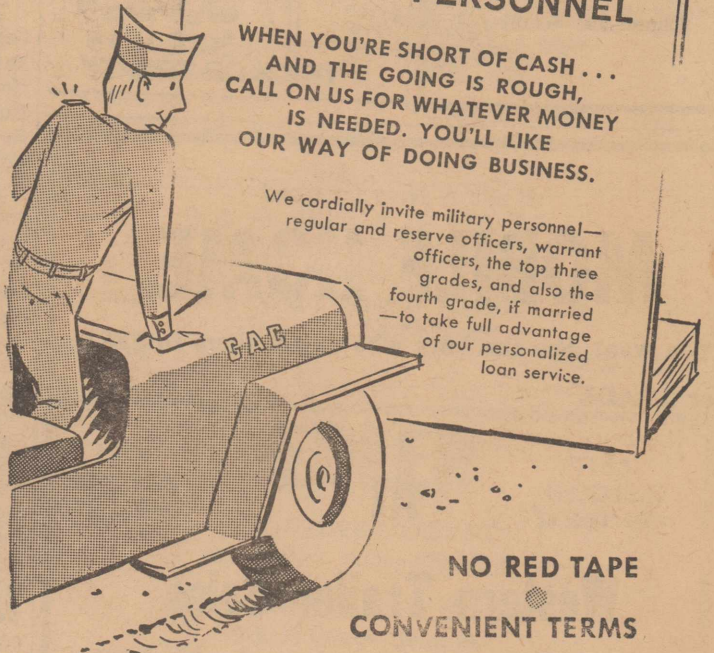
The drawing and sketching class at the Service Club will reopen at 7 p. m. Wednesday, with James D. Howze, professor in the allied Art Department of Texas Tech, as the instructor.

This class will be open to all military personnel of the base, and their dependents. Those participating will furnish their own drawing and sketching supplies. Instruction is free.

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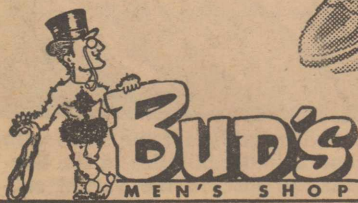
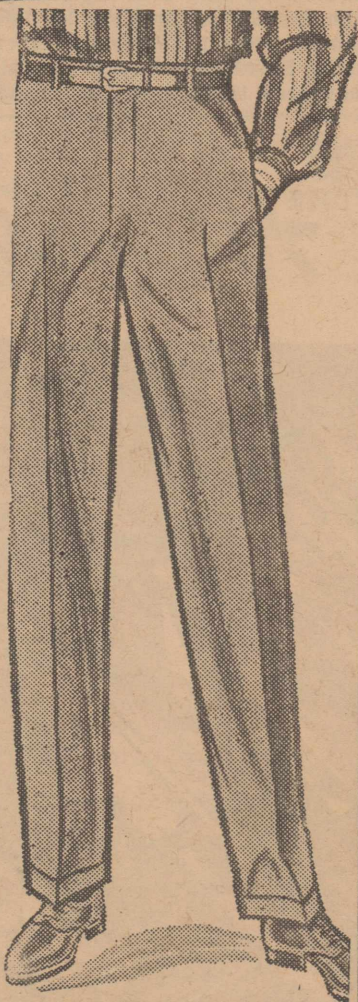
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## Lower Home Down Payments Given

Military personnel on active duty may purchase homes at lower down payments than civilians under the Housing Act of 1954, the Air Force Accounting and Finance Center at Denver has notified Maj. Frank Fleming, Reese finance officer.

Many servicemen, it was said, are paying mortgage insurance premiums of one-half per cent which could be paid for them by the service to which they belong. This is in addition to larger down payments than required.

The Housing Act authorizes the Federal Administration to insure loans made by private lending agencies to servicemen for a home, provided the men qualify and the FHA approves house plans.

The mortgage must cover a one-family dwelling and the family must live in it unless transferred by military orders.

The FHA insured mortgage may be 95 per cent of the FHA-

approved value of the property up to \$18,000. No limit is placed. The serviceman makes a down on value of the home purchased, payment large enough to bring the unpaid balance down to the mortgage limit.

Complete information on the program, Major Fleming was advised, is in AFR 34-65.

### Festivities Planned

The new adult advisory council Thursday extended an invitation to all Reese teen-agers to attend festivities at the club starting at 7:30 p. m. Saturday. A door prize and other awards will be given.

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### Membership Drive

The membership drive of the Ladies Christian Fellowship will be opened at a tea from 2 to 4 p. m. Tuesday, Sep. 22, in the Parish Center.

Mrs. Bryan Edwards will review a book, "The Life and Works of Dr. Thomas Dooley." Dr. Dooley spoke last year in Lubbock on his work in Laos and recently underwent an oper-

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ation for cancer. He plans to return to Laos.

Fellowship members have been urged to attend the tea and bring a friend. Mrs. Marilyn Mays and Mrs. Betty Harrington will be hostesses.

Aerospace is the total expanse beyond the earth's surface.

## Marginal Officer Records Studied

The Air Force soon will begin sifting records of about 3,500 rated officers to determine if the men must go off flying status.

USAF headquarters notified major commands this week which officers will be considered by the Central Flying Status Selection board for possible suspension from flying status. It is not known whether any Reese officers were on the list. The board will meet in November.

For the first time in recent years, USAF headquarters compiled the list of officers considered marginal, insofar as rated potential is concerned. Major commands previously drew up the lists.

## New Commander Heads Squadron

By TSgt. Lewis O. Hefner

Welcome to the new commander of the M&S Headquarters Squadron Section, Capt. Fred E. Rinck, native of California. In service since October, 1942, he has been reassigned from flight commander duties where he has served since July, 1957. He has served in Puerto Rico.

A/1C Larry Young did a good job building the trophy case. It looks like it may have to be enlarged.

The squadron bowling team came on strong to win second in the summer league and also to rank second in Commanders Points. The team includes A/2C John Patch, MSgt. Woodrow Lins, TSgt. Joe Hritz, TSgt. Ralph Orsborne, and A/1C Jimmie Holland. Hritz led the pack with an 164 average.

The squadron golf team just about rules the roost. It has many trophies and placed six of the nine men on the base team which goes to Randolph next week for the ATC tourney.



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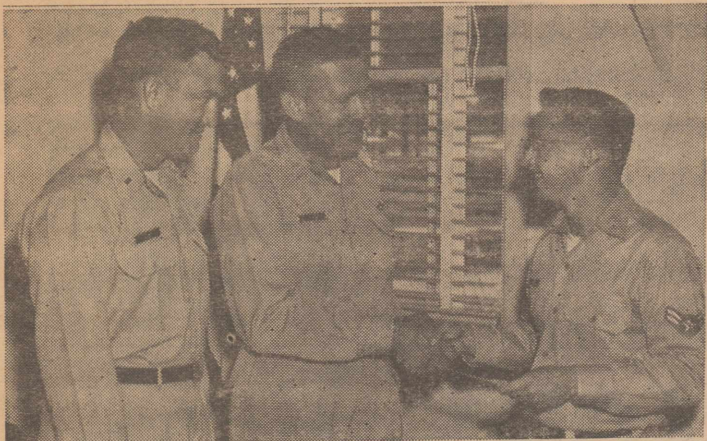
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**HONORED AIRMAN**—A/2C John L. MacPhail, extreme right, assigned to the physiological training section, receives congratulations and awards from Col. Harold T. Babb, base deputy commander, on being selected as Airman of the Month for July. First Lt. George Jobe, Hospital squadron commander, looks on. Airman MacPhail was named for improving maintenance and administrative work in his section, for lectures to students, volunteer extra duty work, and participation in Boy Scout, athletic, and church activities. Other nominees were A/2C Emmett Battles of Air Police, A/2C Roland W. Spencer of airman personnel, and A/1C Larry T. Young of M&S Group.

## Aerospace Shows Slated on KDUB

A newly weekly aerospace program "Flight," goes on the air Sep. 30 over KDUB-TV in Lubbock. KDUB-TV will carry the films at 7:30 p. m. each Wednesday night.

The series comes under the heading of "fact-fiction; incidents are based on fact and developed in fiction. Using present day recognized equipment and dress, current theories and experiments will be projected into future logical conclusions, such as orbiting the earth and then the moon, followed by moon landings.

The Air Force cooperated in production.

The first two films reviewed, USAF says, indicate a high quality product with excellent rating potential.

## Aspects of Space Travel on Film

Medical aspects of space travel are contained in the September-October Commander's Call film, "Vertical Frontiers."

The color film runs approximately 30 minutes. It is produced by Winthrop Laboratories in cooperation with the Air Force.

After an introduction by Maj. Gen. Van C. Ogle, it shows the development of oxygen use from the early days of flying through World War II. Postwar operations of the Wright-Patterson Aero Medical Center follow.

These include the effects of hypoxia (oxygen starvation), bailout tests at supersonic speeds, and development of the pressure suit.

Other topics of interest are the first space flight of monkeys in 1952; a discussion of oxygen problems in space at the Randolph School of Aviation Medicine; and a balloon flight to 102,000 feet to test pressure suits.

An airman takes a simulated lunar flight at Randolph to close the film.

## '00th PTS Trains Its Fifth Class

By 1st Lt. Antonio Lopez

Pardon a personal note, but Richard Timothy Lopez is the newest member of the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron family. He arrived at 2 a. m. Sep. 1, just a few hours before papa helped award wings to Class 60-B. We hope papa didn't fumble too much because of a lack of a full night's sleep.

Last week's graduation of 60-B marks the fifth entire class the

3500th has put through Reese since the jets moved in.

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Erection of a new and more stable insignia over the bar by our sister squadron deserves mention. This design, suitable for hanging nice beer mugs on, has been so securely mounted on the wall that a herd of elephants would have to be used to take it and the Phantasy room down.

However, all of this work need not have been done since we in the 3500th realize that a more constructive attitude should be taken toward display of emblems side by side.

Rather than undertake the herculean task of carting away the Phantasy room, the 3500th will fill up the rest of the area behind the bar with a design as good (and more than likely better) as the present hanging design. Flight 6 will temporarily fill the area.

We in the 3500th feel that since we both belong to the same group, it is high time the best in both squadrons get together and come up with a group design for display in the club.



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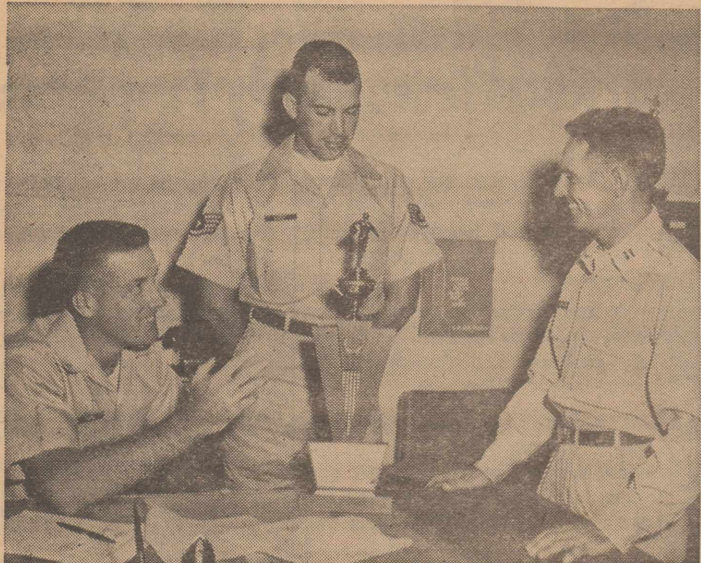
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**ABG WINS**—Second Lt. Clarence Doane, congratulates Air Base Group team captain, SSgt. Robert Cook, center, and Capt. Robert Carlin, right, squadron commander, for topping the league in Summer Intramural Bowling. Lieutenant Doane, personnel services officer, presented Captain Carlin with the team trophy now being displayed in ABG squadron orderly room.

## Hospital, M&S Win at Football

Hospital and M&S captured games to open the Intramural Touch Football competition Tuesday night. Hospital upset PTW, 7-0, and M&S topped PTG, 14-0.

Rough line play marked the Hospital win, with the score and extra point on a jump pass coming in the second quarter.

M&S scored in the first and third quarters, adding extra points.

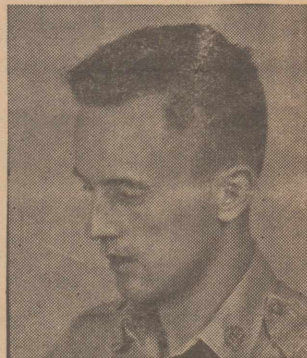
### Draws Exchange Duty

Second Lt. Patrick C. Harrington of the Hospital has been re-assigned to the U. S. Naval Hospital at St. Albans, N. Y., as an exchange officer with Naval forces. He will report Nov. 1.

# Sports Report

By A/3C Roger J. Gillard

**PTW loses top bowler.** A/1C Larry Chase, top average on base with 201 was honorably discharged recently. Stationed at Reese since April 1956, he has won six base and 18 Lubbock trophies. He represented Reese in the base bowling team, participating in all invitational tournaments. Chase proceeded to his home and wife in New York City.



Chase

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## Bowling—

The Summer Intramural Bowling League play and Commanders Trophy points have been determined. Throughout the summer league, high game was won by TSgt. Charles Doling and SSgt. Robert Cook with a 257. Major Joe Setnor took high series with 604 and also high average—168.

In league play, ABG rolled their way to top place. M&S is second and Hospital is in third.

### Officers League

A forfeit put the PTG Spoilers in first place in the Officers Bowling League this week, as six teams were tied for second.

The Lucky Strikes failed to have enough men for the Spoiler encounter. Tied for second were Base Operations, M&S Greasers, Wing Wizards, PTW No. 2, Dust Devils, and Flight 9 Hustlers.

Major Joe Setnor rolled a 599 series and 226 game, while the Greasers hit an 856 game and the Hustlers a 2409 series.

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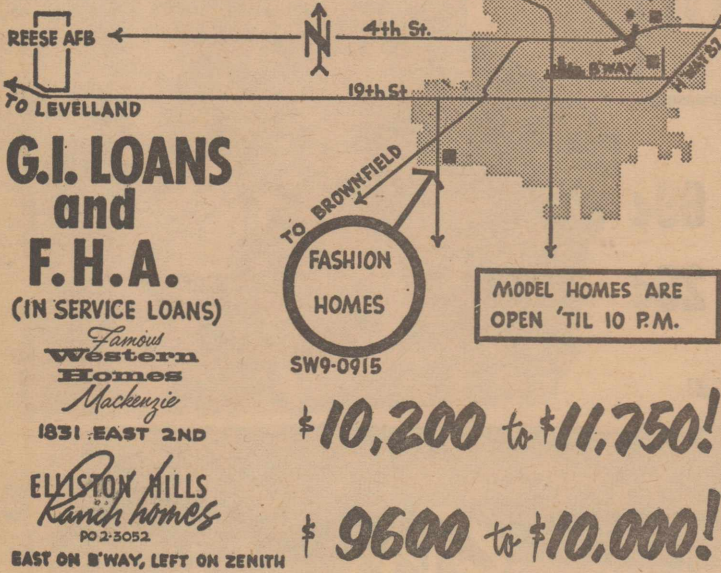
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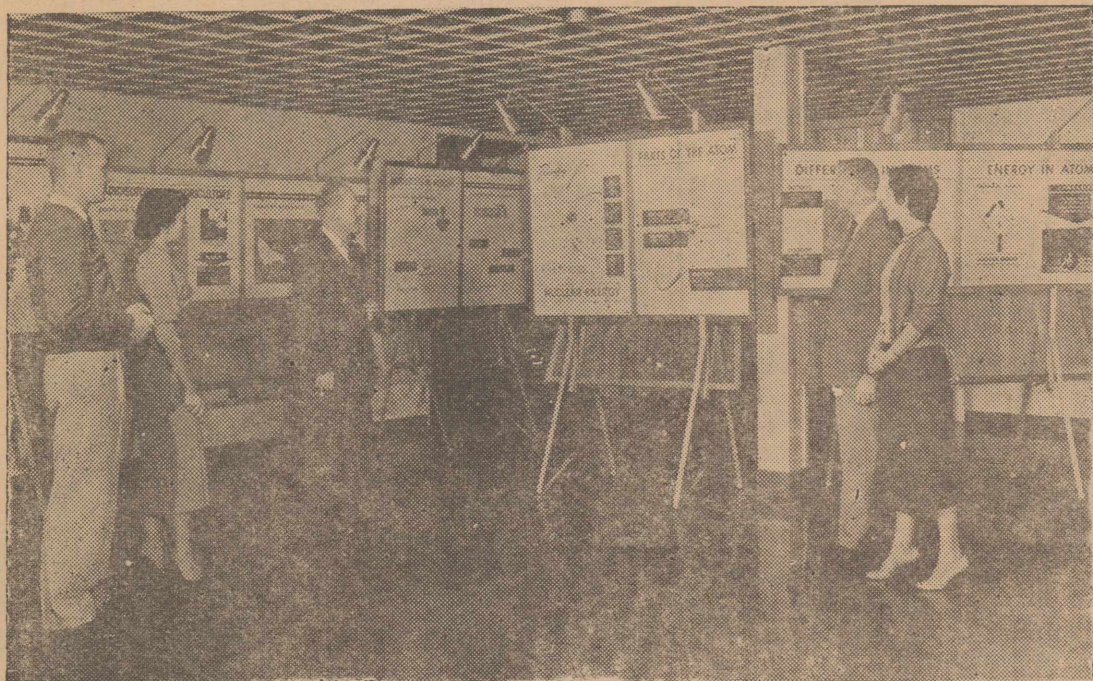
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## Teachers Announced for Classes

The Morton men, no relation, will teach on-base education classes this fall and winter.

Larry O. Morton, principal of a Shallowater high school, will instruct review English classes and Elwyn W. Morton, mathematics instructor at Texas Tech, will teach algebra and plane geometry. Larry Morton has a master's degree from Texas Tech., Elwyn Morton the same degree from the University of Texas.

Classes will be one night per week for 12 weeks, meeting from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. English begins Monday, Sept. 26 arithmetic the following night, algebra on Wednesday, and geometry Thursday. Classes are free, including books, but students furnish pencil and paper. Fifteen enrollees are required for each class and military and civilian personnel on the base may attend.

Details are available in the education office.

### Tags Ordered

Name tags for all civilian personnel were being prepared this week under a base directive.

All personnel, it has been decided, should have ready identification. The tags will be similar to those worn by military persons for several months in Air Training Command.

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## Reese Officer, Wife, Win Praises Of NCO Whose Family They Assisted

An account of good deeds by Maj. John W. Arnette and others at Reese has been printed in the "Congressional Record," official daily report of the United States Congress.

In extension of remarks on Aug. 10, Rep. George H. Mahon of Lubbock said the deeds deserve recognition.

"It makes one feel good to know that we have people in our country and in the armed services who have not forgotten the old virtue of thoughtfulness and sacrifice," the congressman said. "It is good to live in a country which produces people like Major Arnette and his wife."

Last January, the "Congressional Record" states, the family of TSgt. Roy G. Cauthern was involved in an automobile accident on the South Plains while enroute to Seattle to join the sergeant. Major and Mrs. Arnette took the four Cauthern children into their home until their mother was able to leave the Reese hospital.

The Arnettes "insisted upon keeping the Cauthern children together feeling that this

would contribute to their welfare and to the convalescence of the mother in the hospital," Congressman Mahon placed on the record.

Sergeant Cauthern's letter of appreciation to his commander also was placed in the "Record." It praised many Reese personnel, including Capt. Charles L. Range, former hospital doctor.

"Major Arnette's taking my children into his home until I arrived and until my wife was able to depart, Lt. Col. (O. A.) Mays personally greeting me at the hospital, Major Arnette's offering me the use of his private car while I was at Reese Air Force Base, his personal coordination of the rescheduling of my family's MATS flight out of Seattle, and the many other courtesies shown to me while at Reese was treatment I had previously thought reserved only for very high-ranking officers," the sergeant said.

"It gives me a sense of pride in being in the Air Force to have been associated with the commander, Reese Air Force Base, and the personnel of his command."

## Variety of Subjects in News Film

The Air Force News Review film for the September Commander's Call contains several interesting and timely topics.

The film opens with an air show hosted by Paris and attended by Gen. Thomas D.

White, chief of staff, U. S. Air Force. "Man in Space" displays and flyovers of some of the latest aircraft are covered.

A test flight of the new, supersonic T-38 Talon trainer is shown plus a review of the Air Force Track and Field Meet.

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