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pearance of advertisements in this publication does not constitute an endorsement by the Department of the Air Force of the products or services advertised. THE ROUNDUP is an unofficial newspaper published weekly in the interest of personnel at Reese Air Force Base.

Reese AFB Celebrates Its Tenth Anniversary

Construction Hits Twenty Millions

Improvements of \$20 million have been made or are under contract for Reese AFB since the base was reactivated ten years ago. In addition, land owned or being acquired totals 2,854 acres.

Development of the base has been rapid since reactivation in the fall of 1949. Ten years ago about half the buildings were low-cost housing units of poor design and construction. A few maintenance buildings and warehouses were of permanent construction, the remaining buildings of semi-permanent or temporary type in need of repair. Three runways and six taxiways required extensive repair.

Immediate work was to put the base in operating condition. Existing facilities were improved. Two additional runways and taxiways were installed within four years. Two auxiliary fields, at Abernathy and Hobbs, were put into use after extensive repair.

Available funds in the first five years went mainly into rehabilitation.

But since then construction has moved forward. Permanent facilities constructed include two refueling truck maintenance buildings, a base shop, a hangar, a warehouse, a cold storage building, radio transmitter and receiver building, two 200-man dormitories, an 800-man dining hall, and a Service Club.

An entirely new 10,500-foot runway and taxiway system, including airfield lighting, has been completed except for lighting.

A new aircraft washrack and a 15,000 gal. petroleum oil lub storage tank are near completion. The two auxiliary fields have been abandoned and a new auxiliary is under construction in Terry county. Modification and improvement projects include nine airman dormitories, seven cadet quarters, eight BO-Qs, all hospital buildings, and many other structures.

Completed, mostly with non-appropriated funds, have been two swimming pools, a lighted tennis court, lighted softball diamond, nine-hole golf course, lighted golf driving range, golf clubhouse, and auto, photo, and woodworking hobby shops.

About 750 acres of additional-See Improvements, Page 5

Hospital Grows To One of Best In 10-Year Span

From a two-bed dispensary to one of the best maintained and equipped "World War II contonement type" 40-bed hospitals in the Air Force is the ten-year history of the Reese Hospital.

Over 16,000 military personnel and their dependents have been admitted for treatment, 679,073 prescriptions have been filled, over 3,000 Air Force dependents have been born in the hospital, and over 420,000 out-patients have been recorded.

The hospital, now commanded by Lt. Col. O. Aiken Mays, consisted of two beds in an airman's barracks when Reese AFB was reactivated Oct. 1, 1949. The location was necessary to permit removal of dirt and refitting with necessary medical equipment and supplies.

Since then the hospital area has been almost entirely renovated. From 1949, the hospital has been repainted several times, entirely refloored, all areas for patient use have been air-conditioned, the obstetrical ward has been converted to have an individual nursery in each room, and the pharmacy and laboratory areas have been rebuilt.

Framed pictures, new drapes, new furniture for patients, and other equipment-See Hospital, Page 5



Graduates Total More Than 6,900

More than 7,500 students have been trained at Reese AFB since it was reactivated as a pilot base on Oct. 1, 1949.

The attrition rate has been below the Air Force training average and 6,971 student officers and aviation cadets have received silver wings of the pilot on graduation. Of these, 6,789 were graduated after training in B-25 conventional aircraft, 182 after training in T-33 jet aircraft.

Among the B-25 pilots were 3,009 student officers and 3615 aviation cadets of the United States Air Force and 165 students of foreign countries. Jet graduates include 85 student officers, 91 cadets, and 6 allies.

Base Important in Defense Plans

As a pilot training site, Reese AFB has ranked high in military thinking for many years, information discloses.

Reactivated in 1949 when world conditions showed need for expanded defense training, the base soon was made a permanent installation.

On Aug. 1, 1949, announce-

Low AOCOP Rate Highlights M&S Decade Activities

A good record of keeping aircraft for flying has been a highlight of Maintenance and Supply Group activities during operation of Reese Air Force Base.

A low percentage of AOCOP (aircraft out of commission for parts) has been recorded here virtually every quarter. With 93 B-25s assigned during 1956-1958, for instance, the AOCOP was 22.7 per cent. Flying hours averaged 95,612 per year and student hours logged totaled 83,877.

Since arrival of T-33s last fall, 22,648 hours have been flown, including 14,732 student hours. The AOCOP was 33.2 per cent. From mid-February through August there was no AOCOP.

The base petroleum section has handled more than two million gallons of aircraft fuel and oil each month, plus 50,000 gallons of products for motor vehicles on the ground, including service to Army, Navy, and Marine units.

The M&S Group is charged with supervising the overall aircraft and group equipment maintenance program for Reese, including quality control, inspection, contract maintenance, aircraft planning, production control, aircraft scheduling, material control, aircraft reporting, product improvement control, flight test, and technical order distribution.

Improvement have been many, including improved records and inkeep and enlargement of fuel storage-See A O C P, Page 5

ment was made that the base was being reopened, and soon first troops moved in to clear the land of surplus growth and get buildings ready for occupancy.

The official opening was October 1, and a month later first aviation cadets moved in for basic multi-engine pilot training.

Since then 6,971 student officers and aviation cadets have been awarded silver wings of the pilot at the base. Students have come from all of the 50 states, in addition to 23 foreign countries, the latter training under the Mutual Assistance Program. Until last fall, the B-25, the "Billy Mitchell" bomber, was the major training aircraft. The T-6 and T-28 single engine aircraft also were used in early training.

The B-25 was retired in January and the T-33 jet aircraft has come in as the arainer.

When the base was reactivated in the fall of 1949, a search was started for an appropriate name.

South Plains presidents submitted suggestions to a committee of the Lubbock Cham-

ber of Commerce and the committee approved Reese Air Force Base in honor of 1st Lt. Augustus F. Reese, Jr., of Shallowater.

The base has been occupied by the 3500th Pilot Training Wing, with its maintenance and supply, pilot training, air base, hospital, and installations units, as well as a wing headquarters squadron. The wing transferred from Barksdale AFB, La.

In a surprise announcement on Armed Forces Day, 1950, Re George H. Mahon in a principal address on the occasion, announced Reese AFB had become a permanent installations. Improvements have been many since that time.

Lubbock Leaders Guests at Dinner

Reese Air Force Base on Oct. 1 reached its tenth birthday, marking the day without celebration or special emphasis.

Lubbock joined in the occasion the night prior to the anniversary, as civic leaders were guests of Col. L. C. Hess, base commander, at a dinner in the Officers Club. Included among guests were Mayor Lennis Baker, members of the city commission, the city manager, Chamber of Commerce leaders, newspaper officials, members of the Military Affairs committee of the Chamber of Commerce, and others. Reese officers also attended.

The base has been a major factor in Air Force history and economy of the South Plains since the fall of 1949. The base mission has been to train pilots,

many of whom have contributed to accomplishments of the service.

Students have come from every state and 23 foreign countries. Aviation cadets have been in the majority, but the student load has been fairly well balanced between student officers and cadets. Cadets have been commissioned second lieutenants on graduation.

Many students have been sent to advanced training after leaving Reese, and each command of the Air Force has benefitted from service of base graduates. Many graduates contributed to ending the Korean conflict.

The issue of "The Roundup" contains several discussions of various phases of operation and accomplishments of the base, as well as congratulatory messages from South Plains business firms. The Reese story is partially told on this and other pages.

History Contains Chapters Dealing With Three Wars

History of Reese AFB dates back to the summer of 1941, and it contains chapters from World War II, the Korean conflict, and the cold war.

With an annual payroll of more than \$11 million, it has been an important part in South Plains life.

The base began as Lubbock Army Air Field during World War II. The city of Lubbock donated land 12 miles west of the city and in July, 1941, construction started. The base opened by the end of 1941.

Construction costs ran \$3,500,000, exclusive of land, and workmen were on duty seven days a week.

Late in December, 1941, first military personnel arrived in large numbers. Early in 1942 the first cadets came to start training which led toward pilot wings and commissioned as second lieutenants.

Men who trained at Lubbock Army Air Field flew Flying Fortresses, Liberators, and B-26s over such targets as Ploesti oil fields, Berlin, Rome, Naples, Hamburg, Tarawa, Iwo Jima, Wake Island and Guam, the Philippines and Okinawa, the Hump, Burma, and Tokyo. They flew transports, cargo planes, and fighters in all theaters of the war.

Training was in the AT-9, See History, Page 5

Fire Prevention Demonstrations Planned on Base

Reese will join the nation in observance of Fire Prevention Week starting Monday. A comprehensive program is planned.

President Eisenhower proclaimed the week, pointing out that "effective community fire-prevention programs can save thousands of lives each year and millions of dollars in property values."

"I call upon our people to promote programs for the prevention of fires and I urge state and local governments, the American Red Cross, the Chamber of Com-

See FIRE, Page 10

B-25 Trainer Versatile Aircraft

One of the most versatile and most used airplanes the world has ever known, the B-25, served as trainer the greatest part of the time at Reese Air Force Base during its 10 years of activity.

Called the "Billy Mitchell" in honor of the man who led early fights for development of aviation in the defense picture, the B-25 was retired from Air Force

training last Jan. 23 in ceremonies on the base attended by many dignitaries, including Gen. Thomas D. White, Air Force chief of staff.

The B-25 came into being during World War II. In the war it became the most heavily armed airplane in the world and was used for high and low level bombing, strafing, photo reconnaissance, sub-

marine patrol, and as a fighter. It was flown by the Dutch, English, Chinese, Russians, Australians, and United States Army, Navy, and Marine fliers. It was standard equipment for Allied Forces and was in the Atlantic, Pacific, Mediterranean, and over the islands.

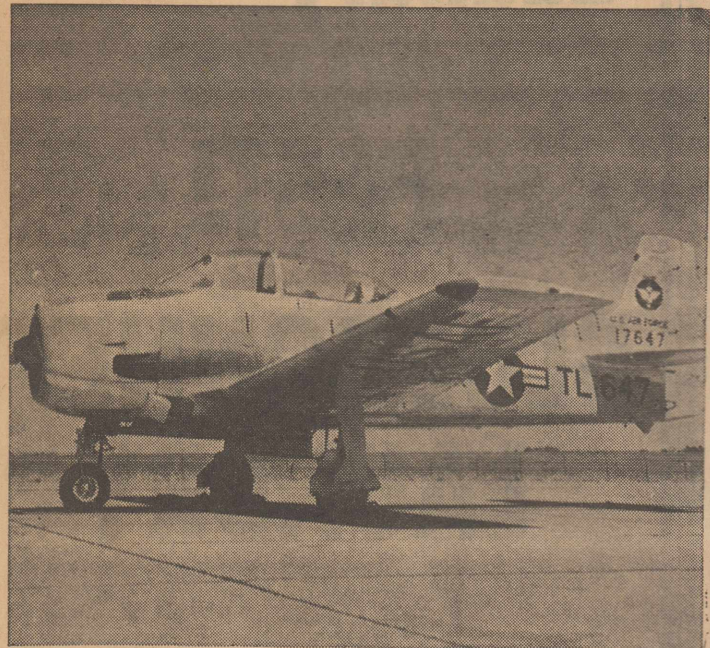
It was the first to carry turret guns. Two power-operated turrets, each mounting two .50-calibre guns, replaced the waist and tail guns previously in use.

The B-25 was built originally to create a medium bomber force as part of a striking weapon. North American built the plane, flown first on Aug. 19, 1940. Numerous modifications were made until the "Billy Mitchell" was retired.

The B-25 became one of the best known aircraft when it was used in the Doolittle raid to Tokyo in April, 1942. The second bomber in the raid was flown by 1st Lt. Travis Hoover, who as Colonel Hoover commanded the 3500th Pilot Training Group at Reese AFB three years, leaving in August.

As a trainer, the B-25 was used to train about 30,000 pilots. It was flown more than 2.6 million hours by students.

A polished B-25 is mounted at the main gate of Reese AFB as a permanent part of the base scene, a memorial to a major chapter in Air Force history.



EARLY TRAINER—Used in early training were T-28 single engine aircraft, some of which have been returned to the base for use of Texas Tech officers in meeting required flying hours.

Students Fly Miles Equal to Hundreds Of Trips to Moon

Reese students could really discuss the moon with authority, if all the miles they have flown in training were to the moon.

A majority of training has been in B-25 multi-engine aircraft, the remainder in T-33 jets. Figured at 175 miles per hour cruising speed for the B-25s and twice that for the jets, miles mount up.

Students have traveled upwards of 147,154,000 miles.

That's 91,972 round trips across Texas from El Paso to Texarkana. It is also 24,526 round trips from New York to Los Angeles, or 5,886 times around the equator.

Moon-wise, the total hits 215 round trips to the moon, even on an arc to follow the rotating planets.

T-33 Production Longest in History

The T-33, Reese's current training aircraft, was in production longer than any other aircraft in history.

The final model left the production line Sep. 10 in the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. plant in California. A total of 5,671 T-33s were produced in the 11-year history.

Reese began using the T-birds for training last September and graduated its first class of jet-qualified pilots in March.

"This airplane has been the transition trainer between yesterday's conventional aircraft and the space ship of tomorrow, and I feel the pilots of the manned space vehicles will be former T-Bird students," Maj. Sam Maddux, Jr., deputy chief of staff for flying training in ATC, said in accepting the last ship.

More than 27,000 Air Force pilots have won wings in the T-33 since production started in August, 1948.

Early model of the jet-age "flying classroom" was designated TF-80C, adapted from the historic F-80 Shooting Star, America's first operation jet fighter.

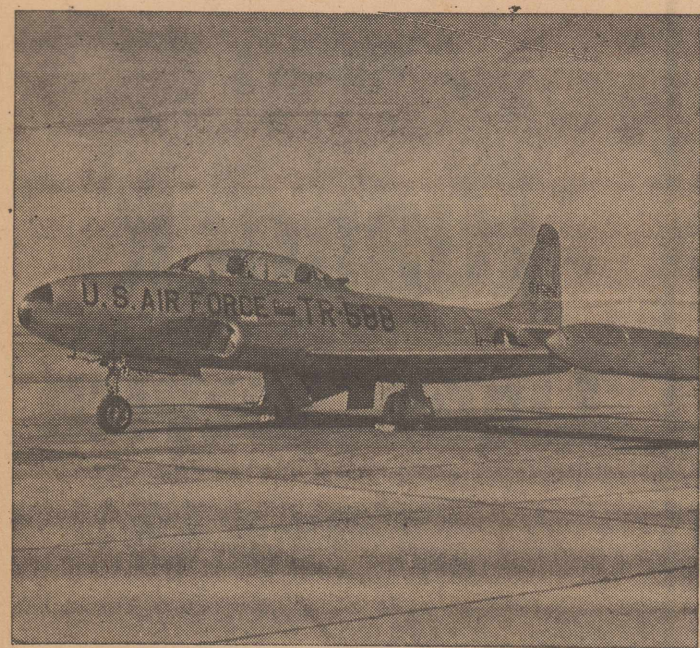
Benefitting from the manufacturing economies achieved during the record assembly line run, production time for the

final T-33 was reduced to about one-twenty-fifth of that required for the first T-80 from which the trainer was derived.

Currently in service with 26 friendly nations, the T-33 helped train nine out of ten of the free world's jet pilots.

The T-33 has 5200 pounds

thrust, has a 37.5 foot wing span, is 37.5 feet long, is 11.6 feet high, weighs 15,000 pounds, is in the 500mph speed class, travels to a ceiling of 45,000 feet, and has a 1,000 mile range. It carries two persons, and has twin controls, ejection seats, and is pressurized.



TRAINER—Students at Reese learn to fly jet aircraft through use of the T-33, current trainer. Here a student and instructor are poised for taxiing.

Dyna-Soar Seen as Space Vehicle

Dyna-Soar is a project not too familiar to many people, yet in the future it promises to provide the technology for the Air Force's first useful military space vehicle.

Currently in the study phase, Dyna-Soar is one of the Air Research and Development Command's more advanced military space projects.

In a recent speech, Maj. Gen. Bernard A. Schriever, ARDC commander, said Dyna-Soar will consist of a manned glider that will be boosted out of the earth's heavier atmosphere by ICBM rocket engines. The glider, in the vacuum conditions of space, will encounter no atmospheric resistance.

General Schriever outlined a typical mission of such a boost-glide vehicle.

It could be launched from Cape Canaveral, circle the earth and come to a controlled landing at an air base anywhere in the U. S.

"The re-entry vehicle," he said

"will be designed so that its pilot retains full control of his maneuvers once he has re-entered the atmosphere at a speed of around 15,000 miles per hour. He would be able to make visual observations, operate instruments and communicate with associates on the ground."

A vehicle of this kind, the ARDC Commander said, could operate at lower altitudes than satellites and yet be less vulnerable to enemy tracking and destruction.

"Later versions of the Dyna-Soar vehicle," General Schriever

added, "can be made to orbit the earth many times and then re-enter the atmosphere for a specific mission. Such a vehicle could be used as a satellite interceptor to inspect, board, disable, and possibly destroy hostile satellites."

Looking to the future, General Schriever also suggested that the boost-glide space vehicle would have civilian applications. He foresaw a pattern similar to that which fashioned the commercial jet airliners from a long line of military jets.

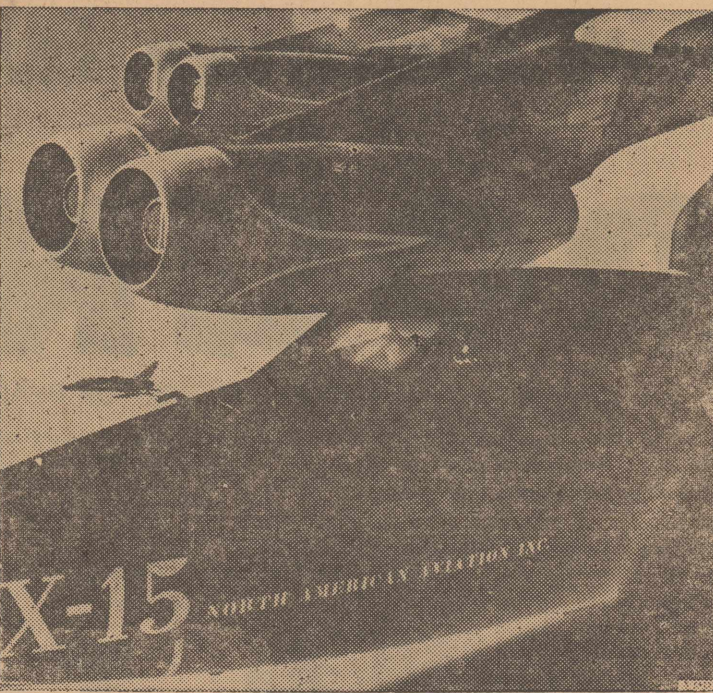
Thor-Able Launching Sparks Film

A peek at the shape of things to come as man ventures into the black vastness of space is on view in Air Force News Review No. 46 showing this month.

The potent Air Force Thor-Able combination, a much used hybrid missile in space exploration, is seen in its spidery gan-

try at Cape Canaveral, Fla., just before it lifts a 142-pound package of complex measuring devices and radio transmitters into a vast looping orbit around the earth.

The square, board-like protrusions have given the satellite the nickname, "Paddle-Wheel."



MOTHER'S WING—The experimental X-15 is shown just before it was dropped from the wing of a B-52 Stratofortress in a recent free-flight test over Edwards AFB, Calif. An F-100 chase plane can be seen in the background.

Orange Flying Suit Ordered for Crews

A bright, orange-colored flying suit will replace the sedate sage green suit for some crews next year.

The Air Force is adding the new feature for use in peacetime flying to aid in rescue of crews which might be forced down. Flying jackets will feature an orange-colored lining.

The wing adjutant is responsible for the over-all administration program on the base.

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Underground Silo Test Completed

The Air Force successfully fired a full-sized model of the Minuteman, an intercontinental ballistic missile, from its underground silo at Edwards AFB.

The test was the first of a series to investigate the design of the operational Minuteman launch silos.

Only the first stage of the missile in the test was "live." The other two stages were dummies approximating the actual stages in size, weight and configuration. The first stage used only enough propellant to complete the launch and was designed to burn only a few seconds.

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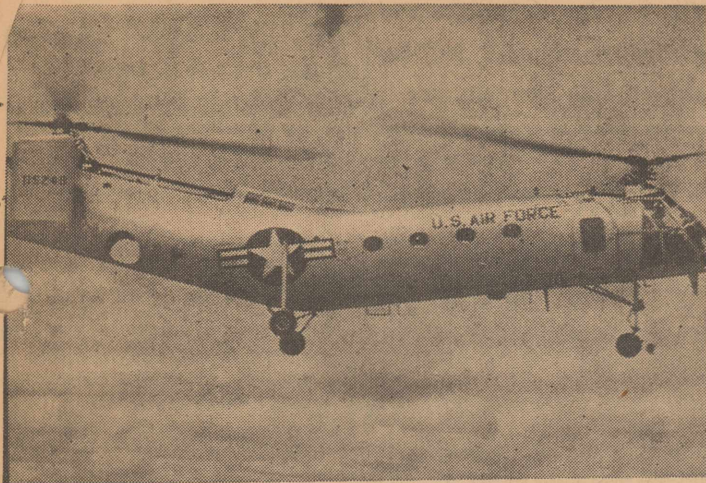
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RESCUER—Assigned to Reese as search and rescue aircraft are H-21 helicopters. The 'copter, shown above, is able to reach the scene of accidents quickly and to aid in rescue operations. Medical men are aboard on flights.

Brothers Compete In Golf Tourney

The Brothers McFerren were competitors this week in the Air Force-wide golf tournament at Maxwell AFB. Representing Air Training Command as an alternate was A/C Gerald McFerren of Reese; was A/2C Bill McFerren of Pease AFB. Gerald lettered at Silver Springs, Md., high school and the the University of Maryland three years each. His brother also has a similar record. Both were among the best of amateur golfers in the Washington, D. C. metropolitan area.

Atlas Proving Dependable System

The Air Force Atlas ICBM, an 82½ foot leviathan with a range of 5,500 nautical miles, is proving to be a dependable weapon system.

In its most recent launch from Cape Canaveral, Fla., on Sep. 16, the missile "successfully achieved its test objectives," the Department of Defense announced. This was an operational-type Atlas. The test was scheduled for near-full range and the missile impacted in the Ascension Island area, as programmed. Recovery of the nose cone was not planned for this test.

This launch followed by a week the first flight of an Atlas achieved by an all-Air Force crew. This historic event took place at Vandenberg AFB, Calif. on Sep. 9.

The Atlas was the first of this country's ICBMs developed. It has a speed of over 12,000 m.p.h. a launch weight of 260,000 lbs., and reaches an altitude of 600 miles.

'Spaceman' Diet Undergoes Study

What do you feed a "space-man" to keep him percolating in top form as he whizzes between planets or whirls around the earth in orbit?

No one knows, now. And this is why 40 Air Force officers with flying experience are helping psychologists and nutritionists at Air Research and Development Command's Wright Air Development Center study the effects of confinement in a capsule

with interior dimensions of 5 feet by 2 3/4 feet by 2 feet high.

The tight little capsule—a reclining man can barely move his arm—is in a darkened room at WADC's Aerospace Medical Laboratory.

Each volunteer will spend 48 hours in the capsule during the next six months, eating certain foods, performing psychomotor tests and taking intelligence and perceptual tests.

THE REESE ROUNDUP

Friday, October 2, 1959



AIRMAN JOHNSTON

Legal Assistant Receives Honor

A/1C Harvey W. Johnston, Jr. claims investigator for the office of the staff judge advocate, has been named Airman-of-the-Month for August. He is being awarded a \$25 savings bond and other recognition.

Airman Johnston was selected for efforts to form an airman's Toastmaster club, for study toward becoming a court reporter, for work in modernizing forms, and for temporarily serving as NCOIC of the office.

Also nominated were A/2C Robert H. Johnson of the M&S Group, A/2C Roger R. May of Installations, and A/3C Jair G. Loyd of Transportation.

Johnson was recommended for high test scores, assistance in OJT, and for excellency in maintaining files.

May was nominated for outstanding ground maintenance work and for his ability to perform other duties in the Installations Group.

Loyd, motor vehicle operator, was recommended for volunteer service, completion of GED tests and for enrollment in ECI study courses.

Striking Force Remains Tops

The top priority in the Air Force is, and will continue to be in the foreseeable future, a long-range striking force, James H. Douglas, Air Force secretary, declares.

He emphasized the importance of both ballistic missiles and manned aircraft in providing United States defense against a surprise attack.

In considering the needs of the U. S. Air Force, Secretary Douglas described as "fundamental" the need for "officers and airmen of character and ability trained to the skills of combat, supply and maintenance of an Air Force for the aerospace age."

The readiness of the Air Force to "go on short notice" is also a tribute to the supply and maintenance procedures of the logistic system, the Secretary of the Air Force said. He mentioned the elimination of depots in Europe and the direct supplying of bases from the U. S. as an example of faster and more flexible support. This is made possible through an electronic system for requisition of items and airlift to deliver them.

Secretary Douglas reported "substantial" Air Force progress in the ballistic missile field.

Building Funds Asked from ATC

Request for grants of \$202,888 to improve Reese recreation facilities has been sent to Air Training Command by Col. L. C. Hess, base commander. The money would cover 11 projects, if granted.

The largest sums would go toward construction of a building to house a new bowling alley, \$49,800, and to construct a youth center in the housing area, \$40,000.

Other requests are for \$11,986 to add stalls and wash racks to the auto hobby shop, \$13,978 to improve greens and add new ones on the golf course, and

\$16,224 to add putting greens, improve locker space, and make other improvements to the golf clubhouse.

A new lighted softball field would be constructed with \$16,800 requested, the picnic area would be improved through use of \$16,400, and a softball field

near the youth center would cost \$6,100.

The present softball field would be fenced and otherwise improved with \$5,100 requested, and the woodworking shop would be improved through use of \$7,600, if ATC provides the funds.

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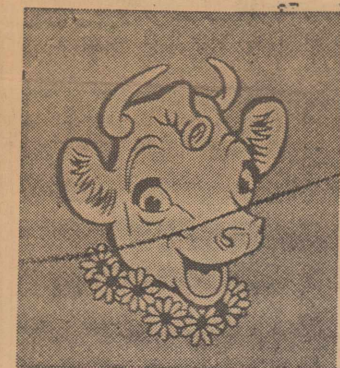
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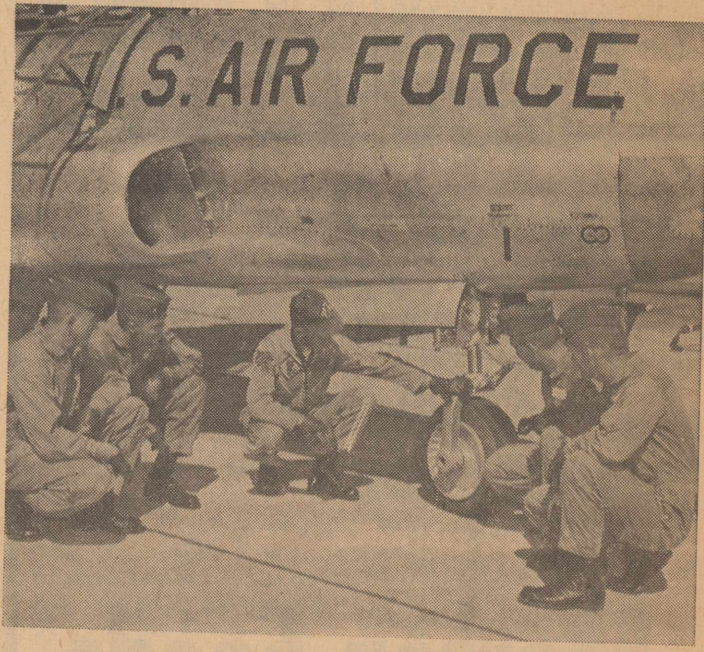
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Early Student Training Day Filled to Fullest

Early days of pilot training are filled for incoming classes at Reese. The latest Class, 60-F, found many things became extremely important. Pictures below show them entering into intense training in Flight 1, as that unit of the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron took over. It was the third class for the flight and contained 21 students.



LEARN OF AIRCRAFT—Instructions on operation and procedures in the T-33 training aircraft are given by 1st Lt. Kenneth Hartle, instructor pilot. The lieutenant is showing nose wheel functions here. Learning, left to right, are Cadets John J. Pierce, Melvin V. Case, Jr., Walter F. Luh, and Melvin J. Behrends, Jr.



ADJUSTMENT—Cadets learn of proper adjustment of parachutes as explained by TSgt. Ben Moore, NCOIC of the parachute section. Cadet John J. Pierce is seated, while looking on, are Cadets Walter J. Luh, Mark K. Davis, Frederick R. Greenwood, and Melvin J. Behrends, Jr.

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DWI Talk Wins Speaker's Cup

SSgt. Robert King won the speaker's cup with a talk on "You and I and DWI" at the last meeting of the Joseph M. Budde Toastmasters.

Other talks were on "American Shame" by SSgt. Pat Gandall and "Communism" by TSgt. Ken Gordon, district governor. MSgt. William R. Pomeroy won the evaluator's cup.

Table topics, based on articles in "The Reader's Digest," were given by TSgt. Leo Milles. Accepted as associate member was Maj. James D. Taylor, wing chaplain.

ATC Headquarters Officials Shifted

Brigadier Gen. Clair L. Wood has been transferred from ATC Inspector general to ATC deputy chief of staff, personnel. He is succeeded by Col. Dross Ellis, former Reese AFB commander.

Major Gen. Sam Maddux, Jr., has moved from deputy chief of staff, flying training for ATC, to Korea as senior member, United Nations Command Military Armistice Commission. Colonel Stanton T. Smith, Jr., ATC deputy chief of staff, personnel, succeeded him.

The product of Air Training Command is people, trained to think and trained in skills necessary for modern defense.

Reese in recent years has been visited by Gen. Nathan Twining and Gen. Thomas D. White, Air Force chiefs of staff.



FIRST SOLOIST - A/C John Debevec of Eveleth, Ia., was the first student of Class 60-F to solo in Flight 1. Here he receives his scarf, signifying his ability, from Capt. Donald Traver, his instructor. (Photo by Moore)



WELCOMED—Members of Class 60-F, during their first day in flight training, receive welcome and briefing from Capt. Loren R. Roubal, flight commander and SAC exchange officer. The captain outlined what was ahead for the new trainees. (Photos by Fontaine)

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Friday, October 2, 1959

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From the Commander's Desk

By Col. L. C. Hess, Base Commander

Thursday was the tenth anniversary of the reactivation of Reese Air Force Base. Throughout this anniversary edition of "The Roundup" you will find written the history of our accomplishments. There is a play on words here that can well illustrate a point. This history could never have been written down if it had not first been written by the deeds of people stationed at Reese during the last ten years and before. In other words, without deeds, no written history is possible. We can look back with pride on a significant contribution to the Air Force mission. Now is the time to say: may we continue to make our valuable contribution to the Air Force mission by a constant and professional devotion to duty.

First Sergeant's Job Not Easy

The job of a first sergeant in any military unit is not easy. Frequently, he is forced to take actions which make him no friends. Yet, without him military units would not function smoothly. He is in effect often the deputy commander of squadrons and companies. If anyone gets in trouble or "goofs," it is the first sergeant's job to work out a solution to the problem, guided, of course, by the commander. Airmen can be salvaged—or they can be brought before a court-martial. The latter course may mean loss to the squadron and the Air Force. The first sergeant goes a long way in eliminating the loss. That's a big point. Then there are the hundreds of details the first sergeant must handle. He must see that all quarters are kept clean and well organized, that training records are kept up-to-date, that personnel are on duty when they should be, that everyone does his just share of details and no more, that CQs are doing what they should, and—you name it. He must rule on requests from an officer for excusing this man and that man from extra duty, "he can't be spared." Just how the "first soldier" operates in proven in morale, frequently in the AWOL rate. Reese is fortunate in having some of the most efficient first sergeants. Most of them are held in the highest regard and respect.

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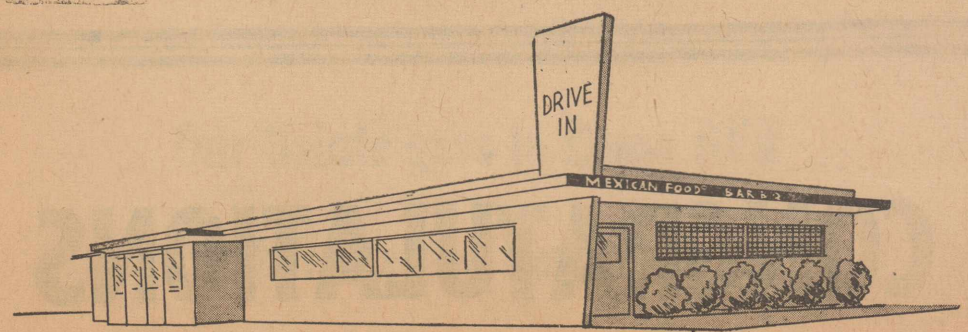
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Fear Builds Man Into More Useful Being, Helps Life

By Chaplain John O. Ballantine

Life that does not fear in this present world is abnormal life. Some false cults and philosophies would remove all fear from life, but they would make of us abnormal and useless beings.

Not only "the fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom" and not only can we be delivered by God himself from unworthy and weakening fears; but other fears are vital to sane, useful living.

We cannot live either our natural or our spiritual life without fear.

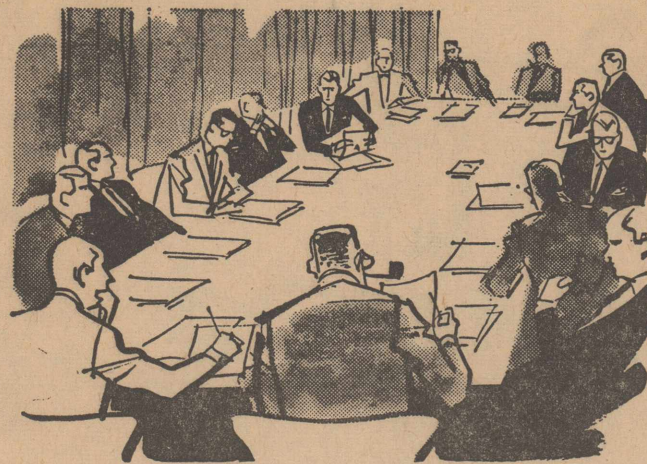
A man will never be a successful pilot unless he learns to fear the results of careless and foolish decisions inside a cockpit. A man will never be a first-rate surgeon unless he fears infection and sterilizes his instruments. A child can never be left alone until he fears to throw a lighted match into the wastebasket. A man will never be a successful builder until he fears to put one rotten timber into his house, or a successful leader until he fears to put one rotten thought into his character.

Do not go any further unless you can say that you fear sin in all its forms.

Elders Retiree

MSgt. Horst W. Tittle, Lackland's NCOIC of the Air Force Museum, retired Wednesday with 50 years, 9 months, and 12 days of active military service. He retired with ceremonies in the Pentagon building, taking the retired grade of lieutenant colonel.

N-A-T-O



HOW does NATO function?
Each of the 15 member nations is represented in important discussions held regularly. Their main function is to defend a line which stretches from the Aleutians to the Middle East.
A line which is manned by Greek patrol boats, Norwegian ski troops, French engineers, Canadian jet pilots—strength to which every NATO country contributes.

Spells Peace

Brief News Bits Cover Many Areas

The GCA unit, which has been on standby basis from 11 p. m. until 7 a. m., is operating around the clock, dropping its standby status.

Plans are being worked out to move the Reese Aero Club from the Lubbock Municipal Airport to the base. Considerable work will be necessary at Reese before the move.

All rated officers arriving at Reese will be required to have a checkout in the T-33 training aircraft before assuming duty. Col. L. C. Hess, base commander, has directed.

Handicapped by a shortage of water, contractors of the Terry County auxiliary field expect to start pouring concrete for taxiways soon. Plans call for completion of concrete work before cold weather and pouring of

black-top runways in the spring. The field will be used for touch-and-go landing of the Reese T-33s.

New dental officer at Reese is 1st Lt. William E. Little of Springfield, Mo., whose father also is a doctor.

New instructor pilot is 1st Lt. Ronald J. Tucker, recent graduate of jet training at Perrin AFB.

Practice on the new base firing range has been restricted until the range is completed. Strict control is being maintained until work is over.

All Officers in the M&S Group will attend a new aircraft maintenance school, with Maj. Ben S. Gibson as project officer. The 50-hour course was set up by the major and includes 15 hours of visitation to working areas and 35 hours in formal classroom training in the Mobile Training Detachment. Newly arrived officers will receive orientation, other refresher material.

A proclamation designating Dec. 17 as Wright Brothers Day in honor of the airplane inventors, has been signed by President Eisenhower.

Reese was host to the South Plains Hospital Association last Wednesday in a quarterly council session.

Orchestras Booked

For Club Dancing
At the Officer's Club Saturday night, music for dancing can be heard from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Leading the five piece orchestra is Mark Anthony.

Jimmie Mackey and his Texas All-Stars will be at the NCO Club from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. tonight — "strictly western."

WAACs were assigned to LAAF, the Reese predecessor.

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THE REESE ROUNDUP

Friday, October 2, 1959

Improvements . . .

Continued From Page One

land have been acquired at a cost of \$425,000 during the past six years, of which 454 acres, costing \$45,000, are going into the Terry County auxiliary.

About \$1.5 million has been spent for improvement of existing facilities and \$200,000 of CNWF funds recreational facilities.

Early in Fiscal Year 1954, 125 acres of land, included in the 750, were acquired for the 418 unit Wherry Housing project and construction started. The Air Force bought the project on Sep. 1, 1958, at a cost of \$3.5 million and an additional million is being spent for renovation of all units.

Water and sewage systems in the project, along with the gas and electrical distribution systems, were bought last July for \$107,000.

HOSPITAL

Continued From Page One

designed to carry out USAF surgeon general desires have been added.

The Reese Hospital is staffed with nine military physicians and has consultation available from Lubbock medical specialists. Complete dental care is offered for all military personnel, an aviation medicine service and physiological training unit care for base flying personnel, air evacuation service is provided to any hospital in the nation, a complete optometric service is available, and preventive medicine and veterinary service is available, in addition to facilities found in civilian hospitals.

HISTORY

Continued From Page One

B-17 and AT-6, with a B-25 and AT-17 on the flight line occasionally for observation and briefing.

LAAF trained 7,008 bomber, fighter, and transport pilot. Training shifted in early 1944 to schooling instrument pilots, a job continued until Dec. 31, 1945.

The base closed on Dec. 31, 1945, and for the next four years its buildings and other areas served as homes for veterans, most of whom went to Texas Tech, and as meeting places for reserve units.

Reactivation came on Oct. 1, 1949, although a cadre was on hand by late summer to ready the base for the new training program.

A O C P

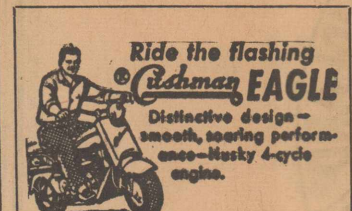
Continued From Page One

facilities.
The Base Supply section, which operates much as a civilian supply system, must keep parts available for all functions. Mechanizing of property accounting functions has materially aided.

Relocation of sections and improved facilities in the past years. The Base Procurement two years have aided supply pro-Service Store has done \$36,000 monthly business. Thousands of parts in Base Supply have permitted quick repair and upkeep of aircraft. The expediting system permits delivery of a needed part within minutes.

Training in military courses was given to about 90,000 airman last fiscal year at Lackland AFB.

There are more than 10,500 books in the Reese library.



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Responsibility Grows

An orderly and progressive transfer of space projects to give the Air Force greater responsibility is underway. The shifts give space projects of the Advanced Research Projects Agency to military departments to prepare for change from "development" to "use" of space systems and to simplify administrative procedures.

Basically the plan provides for eventual assignment to the Air Force of responsibility for development, production, and launching of military space boosters.

Specific assignments for the development of payloads include: Midas, the satellite for early warning against ballistic missiles, and Samos, a reconnaissance satellite system, to the Air Force; Transit, a satellite-borne navigation system, to the Navy; and Notus, the interim satellite-borne communications system, to the Army.

Thus, the Air Force, youngest of the armed services, rises in stature and responsibility. A part in Air Force life becomes more important.

Progress Brings Cancellation

The Air Force has cancelled its contract for development of the F-108 long range interceptor after a study disclosed that rapidly rising costs together with the personnel requirements of advanced weapons systems dictated a "revision of certain existing projects."

Long range weapons systems, combat readiness, and improved early warning made the cancellation consistent. Development of the F-108s advanced fire control system and the GAR-9 missile will continue.

The F-108 was to be a long range fighter capable of three times the speed of sound. Some funds spent of it will go toward development of the B-70. The planes had several things in common.

Thus, the Air Force, in keeping with developments and advancements in science, has changed emphasis. The change should benefit world peace and bring economies.

Enrollees Sought

One of the newest Air Force organizations, the USAF Marksmanship School at Lackland AFB, is seeking airmen interested in small arms to attend courses. Graduates become marksmanship instructors in a career field only 64 per cent manned. Wing personnel has application information.

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ECI Announces Approved Courses

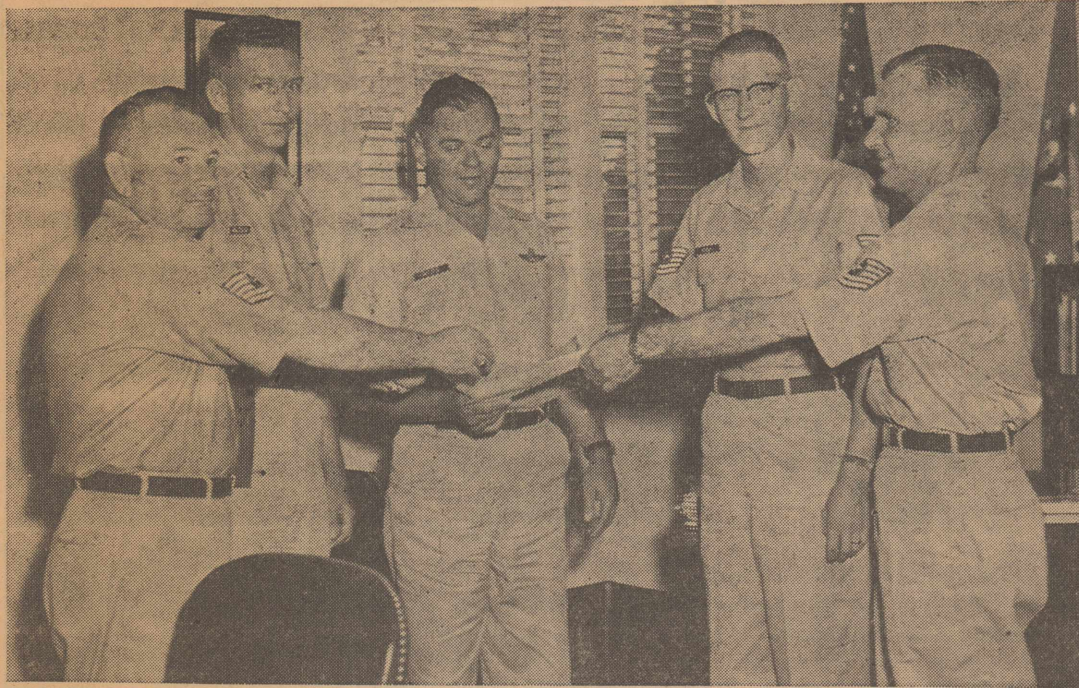
The Extension Course Institute has announced that 21 ECI courses have been approved by the USAF headquarters as meeting formal training requirements for AFSCs.

Courses include still photographer, communications center specialist, turret and gun-laying systems, outside wire and antenna systems installation and maintenance specialist, telephone installer-repairman, central office equipment specialist, and photographic repairman.

In maintenance are aircraft reciprocal engine mechanic, aircraft jet engine mechanic, jet aircraft mechanic, and rotary wing mechanic.

Other fields covered include airframe repairman, motor vehicle dispatcher specialist, warehousing specialist, organizational supply specialist, supply records specialist, and petroleum supply specialist.

In the administrative field are statistical specialist, basic clerical, personnel specialist and Air Force instructor.



IN APPRECIATION—Colonel L. C. Hess, base commander, center, presents letters of appreciation to four airmen who made approved management improvement suggestions. The colonel called their contributions outstanding and the incentive awards program one of the most important. Left to right are TSgt. C. T. Groombridge, whose proposal on commissary inven-

tory procedure saved \$400 a year; A/2C Heyward Watson, whose suggestion on tracing household goods saved \$294 annually; Colonel Hess; TSgt. James Ross, who proposed salvage of pitot tube covers; and TSgt. Gerald Lawson, who suggested an improved method of torque wrench use. (Photo by Perez)

Reese gives support to the Texas-Tech AFOTC and to the Air Reserve Center, Lubbock.

There are 256 buildings on the base, plus 299 in the housing area.

Missiles Launched From Air Studied

The Air Force has already successfully launched ballistic missile test vehicles from bomber aircraft at both sub-sonic and supersonic speeds.

Gen. Thomas D. White, Air Force chief of staff, recently told how the Air Force is studying the possibilities of air launched ballistic missiles for greater military security.

He revealed that the B-52H will be the first Air Force aircraft to be equipped with the new turbo-fan engine. The turbo-fan engines, he said, will give the aircraft about 15 per cent increase in operating efficiency over turbo-jets. The bombers will get increased range as a result.

Quality Control Restricts Re-Ups

The Air Force this week said its restrictions on re-enlistments to assure quality control is a success. The demand for high quality people and a snug personnel budget brought the stronger "pick and choose" policy.

Continued emphasis on quality and the need to reduce overages make it tougher for members to take short discharges for immediate reenlistments, under the policy.

To qualify for discharge "prior to term of enlistment" (PETS), with the aim of immediate reenlistment to fill his own vacancy, an airman must have a skill and trade needed by the Air Force.

A drop of almost 38 per cent in PETS reenlistments occurred since the policy went into effect last May. Re-ups in May, June, and July, 1958, were 8,714; for a like period this year they totaled 5,345. USAF headquarters says "additional controls or restrictions may be required in the future since we must restrict this type of reenlistment to not more than 1,000 a month."

The new policy does not affect airmen who take short discharges to gain retainability for change of station, overseas assignments, attendance at tech school, or other reasons for the convenience of the government.

'Man in Space' Aerospace Primer

Reese personnel seeking to keep up with the impending leap into space may learn considerable from "Man in Space," considered a primer in aerospace knowledge.

The 18 chapter book, edited by Lt. Col. Kenneth F. Gantz of Air University, is a not-too-complex explanation of the Air Force program for developing spacecraft crew. It is available on loan from the Reese library.

Each chapter is by an outstanding expert on aerospace medicine and on many engineering and military problems "between here and the stars."

The book is concerned with the current Air Force program in the sciences of putting man into space. It also runs deep into pioneering. There are charts and

photographs, a glossary of man-in-space terms, reference notes, and other features.

Editor Gantz points out that "as the Air Force has followed its vehicles ever higher, it has devised protective gear fantastically complex, proceeding step by step from the simple oxygen mask to the full pressure suit and the space capsule."

"Man in Space" is supposed to have "all the dope."

Aeromedical Unit Assigned to ATC

Air Training Command's space age work includes the new Aeromedical Center, which started Oct. 1 at Brooks AFB.

The center includes the USAF School of Aviation Medicine, Lackland Hospital, Epidemiological Laboratory at Lackland, and the Gunter AFB branch of the School of Aviation Medicine.

The center will combine medicine, research, and teaching.



PEANUTS

By CHARLES M. SCHULZ

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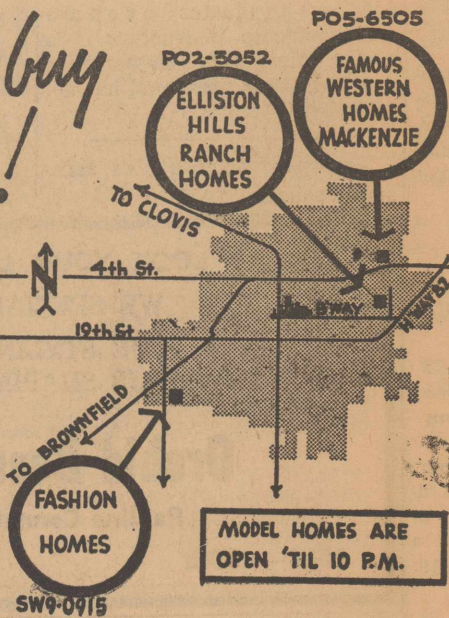
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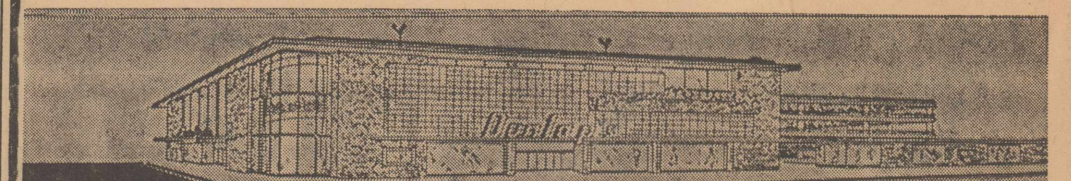
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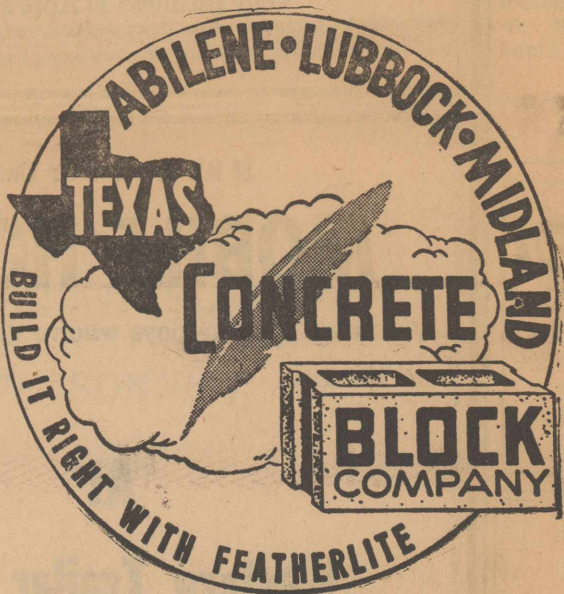
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Five Colonels Commanded Base

Reese has had five commanders since it was reactivated Oct. 1, 1949, all of them colonels.

Colonel George W. Parry was first commander, serving from Oct. 1, 1949, until Oct. 15, 1950. He moved to Scott AFB, Ill., to command that base.

Colonel Thomas J. Barrett commanded the base from Oct. 15, 1950, until May 15, 1952, when he moved to Japan to command an air division.

Succeeding him was Col. Casper P. West, who commanded from May 15, 1952, until April 17, 1956. He retired from service and currently is director of building maintenance and utilities at Texas Tech, Lubbock.

Colonel Dross Ellis command-

ed from April 17, 1956, until last Aug. 18, when he moved to Air Training Command headquarters as director of inspections.

Colonel L. C. Hess, former deputy chief of staff for personnel of ATC, assumed command on Aug. 18. He is a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, of the Command and General Staff School, and other courses and is a qualified pilot of many types of aircraft.



COLONEL HESS

Foreign Nations Send Trainees

Reese AFB will have graduated students from 23 foreign countries when Class 60-C completes its training Oct. 13.

Three aviation cadets from Greece are in the class, the first from their land to be sent to the base.

Reese began training foreign students under the Mutual Assistance Program in June, 1952, when a group from the Chinese National government arrived. The Chinese students were graduated in December, 1952, and returned home to help Gen. Chiang Kai Shek.

Since then various countries have been represented in the Reese student population, some training as MAP students, others completely financed by their home countries. All have returned home to fly, some taking advanced training enroute.

Alumni of Reese include students from Columbia, Ecuador, Iran, Honduras, Venezuela, Chile, Peru, Thailand, Cuba, France, El Salvador, Korea, China, Vietnam, Guatemala, Bolivia, Haiti, Nicaragua, Paraguay, Pakistan, Puerto Rico, and Saudi Arabia.

The T-33s at Reese burn upward of one million gallons of fuel a month in the training program alone.



VOLUNTARY TRAINING—Survival Training classes train men in various tactics of on-ground survival. Voluntarily, SSgt. Cecil R. Vaughn of hospital front, SSgt. James W. Hollaway, standing, 3505th Maintenance and A/C Mack Southern of hospital, train in techniques of learning newer and better methods of outdoor survival. Above they are assembling a tent with a parachute. The class lasts approximately 17 hours.

Commander Emphasizes Alertness

Honored guest and speaker at Tuesday's M&S Dinning-In was Col. L. C. Hess, Reese commander.

Col. Hess spoke of the high standards of devotion to duty and mental alertness required of the professional Air Force officer.

"As professional men," he stated, "we can hold our heads high in any group."

The colonel also said that the Air Force is a young man's

game. Although no one can remain young physically, the professional officer must keep his mental youth. He must keep abreast of technical changes and have an open mind to new ideas.

Col. Hess ended his talk with this wish: "May I wish you continued success and fulfillment in your careers as professional Air Force officers."

He was then given a standing ovation by members of the M&S Group and their guests.

Center Acts to Improve Assistance

Review of informational files on stateside and overseas bases is underway in the Family Service Center to further assist Reese persons being transferred, 1st Lt. William Mahoney, personal affairs officer, said Thursday.

SSgt. Kanah P. Johnson, newly appointed NCOIC of Family Services, is attempting to improve the file of publications to assist those needing them. A new stock of directives for dependents joining military sponsors overseas has been received.

The center is adding articles for use of persons newly arrived on the base or departing and has available baby beds, cribs, high chairs, cooking utensils, dishes, irons, ironing boards, and other items.

An orientation course for wives is planned for November. Instruction will cover household goods, overseas processing and travel, legal matters affecting dependents, insurance, survival benefits, Air Force Aid Society, the Red Cross, and other subjects.

Name Pays Honor To Officer Killed In Bombing Raid

Reese AFB is named in honor of 1st Lt. Augustus F. Reese, Jr., of Shallowater, killed in action during World War II.

The lieutenant was flying a volunteer bombing mission to destroy a railroad supply train. He successfully accomplished his objective, but was enveloped in the explosion from the strafing and bombing.

When he died he was pilot of a P-38 fighter plane and was a member of the 94th Fighter Group in North Africa.

Six weeks previous to his fatal mission, Lieutenant Reese was

reported missing while on a mission over the Sicilian Straits. His plane was out of gas 400 miles from his home base, but he managed to land, wheels down and save the aircraft.

Lieutenant Reese was a graduate of Shallowater high school and Texas Tech. He enlisted in the Army in February, 1941, and became a master sergeant. In November of that year he joined the Army Air Force and began aviation cadet training at Rankin Field, Calif. He received basic flying training at Mercedes Calif., and completed

advanced pilot training at Stockton, Calif.

His first assignment as an officer was Payne Field, Wash., where he did coastal patrol duty in P-38s.



LIEUTENANT REESE

Hospital Airmen Extend Education

All of the enlisted personnel in the 3500th USAF Hospital are participating in an educational program, 1st Lt. Harvey Wayne, education officer, reported this week. All are enrolled in Extension Course Institute, on base courses, or Texas Tech night courses.

It also was reported that 84 percent of hospital airmen have

a high school diploma or have successfully passed a GED test and that one-third of the officers are enrolled in Texas Tech or taking ECI courses.

Forty-seven men enrolled in ECI courses on Sep. 25 to bring the airman total to 100 percent. Five hospital officers are members of the Officers Toastmasters.

HELP US KEEP THE THINGS WORTH KEEPING

It's good to be a boy, exploring the wide world, soaking up wonderful new sounds and sights everywhere you go. And if the world's a peaceful place, it's good to grow up, too, and become a man.

But will the world stay peaceful? That depends on whether we can keep the peace. Peace costs money.

Money for strength to keep the peace. Money for science and education to help make peace lasting. And money saved by individuals to help keep our economy strong.

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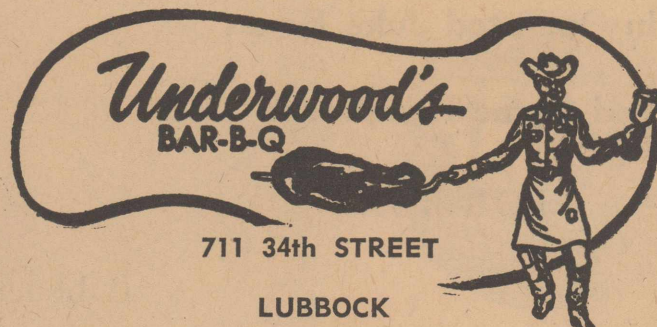
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—woman to woman—

... chatter ...

By Mrs. Glenn C. Rosenquist

Thirty-three bowling enthusiasts turned out for the first meeting of the Officers Wives Club Fall Bowling League last Tuesday. Members established bowling averages and teams are being organized for play, which will begin next week. Bowlers will meet at 9:30 a. m. every Tuesday at the Oakwood Lanes and free baby-sitting service and instruction are available. Anyone desiring to join is asked to call Mrs. Gordon Freeman, 3062.

The monthly bridge and canasta session will meet Thursday. New players are encouraged to come out and try their luck at the beginners' table. Anyone interested in bridge lessons is asked to call the chairman, Mrs. William Martin, 2411, or her assistant, Mrs. M. B. McElroy, 2722.

Members of the Sodality of Our Lady will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the Chapel for the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. A business meeting will follow.

Second Lt. and Mrs. Patrick Harrington left yesterday for Long Island, N. Y. He will be assigned there to St. Albans Naval Hospital as a medical liaison officer for the Army and Navy. Prior to their departure, they were entertained by Maj. and Mrs. Jess Schmidt, Capt. and Mrs. William Threlkeld, Alwyn Abernathy, Shigeo Sumida, and Glenn Rosenquist, and 1st Lt. and Mrs. George Jobe.

Neighbors were invited Wednesday to a welcoming coffee given by Mmes. James Buchanan and John Lawson for Mrs. Leslie Johnson.

Two baby showers also were in the news Wednesday. One was given for Mrs. Wells G. Carswell at the home of Mrs. Carwin Pomeroy in Lubbock. Guests were Flight 2 wives. The baby, a boy, was born Sept. 7. The second was given by Mmes. Fred Bradley and William Bartels for Mrs. Robert Carlin at the Bradley home. Debra Carlin was born Sept. 16.

Captain and Mrs. Robert Rankin entertained Capt. and Mrs. Robert Brackett and 1st Lt. and Mmes. T. J. Tolliver and James Tillotson last Saturday.

Mrs. Willis Stowers was presented with a farewell gift from her bridge club Wednesday. Mrs. O. Aiken Mays hosted three tables.

Flight 8 wives held a coffee last Friday at the Officers Club. Hostess was Mrs. John Edgar, assisted by Mrs. William Baehle.

First Lt. Maurice R. Wachtel, just returned from Naha Air Base, Oklahoma, has arrived as an instructor pilot at Reese. He is assigned to the 3500th PTS.

Second Lt. James H. Holmes, III, recent graduate of Southern Methodist University, has assumed duty as assistant staff judge advocate.

MRS. Sergeant Sez:

By Mrs. William R. Pomeroy
Sixteen couples attended the potluck dinner of the NCO Wives Club Tuesday in the NCO Club. Games and dancing followed the dinner.

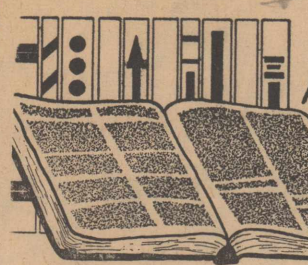
MSgt. and Mrs. Lewis Sanders and MSgt. and Mrs. Charles Sorenson hosted a farewell party for MSgt. and Mrs. Edmund Hoberg last week. Sergeant Hoberg is attending school in Amarillo.

SSgt. and Mrs. George Keenan of Sheppard AFB visited Reese friends over the weekend.

Mrs. Lewis Sanders gave a pinochle party in honor of her husband's birthday Friday night. Attending were MSgts. and Mrs. Sorenson, Claud Rushing, John DiAgostino, and Herbert Craig.

Welcome to newcomers to the base, including MSgt. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Mosbey, TSgt. and Mrs. Victor Patton, SSgt. and Mrs. Leonard C. Choske, SSgt. and Mrs. Eugene L. Wills, and SSgt. and Mrs. Alfonso Wright and family.

Next Wednesday, Oct. 7, has been designated National Prayer Day by presidential proclamation. No special service is planned at Reese, but personnel are asked to pray for the nation at home, on the job, or in the base chapel.



The books that help you the most are the books that make you think the most.
Theodore Baker

By Helen K. Fuller

Writing effectively and speaking effectively are two signs of success in the world of business and the professions.

Of course, success must be progressive, and what was an adequate job in either of these fields yesterday may not be sufficient either today or tomorrow. Keeping up-to-date or ahead of the times is the only way to make sure your communication with your colleagues and your public really achieves the successful results you want. Books and magazines at your library can help a great deal.

A systematic approach to understanding why good letter-writing and speech-making techniques get results will help make your success continuously progressive.

The tools for understanding are available to everyone at the Reese Base Library. The library is displaying many of the best books and magazine articles for inspection and study at the present time. Come in and look them over. A trained and friendly li-

brary staff is always willing to make additional suggestions especially for your particular needs.

The printed materials now being shown present the principles of effective letter-writing and report writing, speaking in many forms, techniques for preparing and presenting letters and talks, as well as successful examples.

The library also is distributing a helpful free folder called "Signs of Success" as a reminder that "good communication is good business." It serves as a guide to the library's materials on writing and speaking effectively.

Kid's Day Draws Major Interest

Reese was host to an estimated 2,000 boys and girls of the South Plains during Kid's Day last Saturday, co-sponsored by Kiwanis International and the Air Force.

Nolan R. Robins, 9, was named honorary commander of the base

Reese Aircraft Give Eglin Rides

Five Reese T-33 aircraft flew to Eglin AFB, Fla., Wednesday to give jet rides to persons attending the Joint Civilian Orientation conference today. Captain Alex Goodkin was project officer, with 1st Lts. Richard A. Burpee, Pollard H. Mercer, Jr., Antonio Lopez, and Carlos Gonzales as other pilots.

Saturday a four-plane T-33 formation will fly over the International Airport at El Paso as part of dedication ceremonies for the airport. Next Thursday a Reese T-28 will be on static display at the Howard County Airport at Big Spring as a part of dedication of that unit.

On Sep. 27 another T-28 was on display at the Midland Air Terminal to assist the Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce in its observance of Aviation Day.

The Airman magazine is the official journal of the Air Force, carrying a variety of articles. First graduation of LAAF, Reese predecessor, was at Carlbad caverns.

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U.S. AIR FORCE — AEROSPACE POWER FOR PEACE

VOLUME X

Number 43

Lubbock, Texas,

Friday, October 2, 1959

AACS Airman Receives Rare 'Save' Award

The first so honored at Reese, A/2C Gerald E. Carey of the 2310-2 AACS Detachment has been awarded a Certificate of Exemplary Service. The award came for saving an aircraft and bringing in an aviation cadet in trouble to a safe landing.

Helping fliers to safe landings is a frequent occurrence for AACS people, Capt. Joseph Q. Spell detachment commander, said.

"But Airman Carey used unusual judgment in this inci-

ent last July as a direction finder operator and the "Well Done" award has been made to him, after study in command headquarters which shows he was entitled to it."

A cadet on solo flight was unable to locate an airdrome with limited fuel. Several garbled and weak messages were received by Airman Carey. Coordinating with the runway supervisory unit tower, the airman made calls to the student in trouble. Higher altitude brought better

radio reception. Working with Cannon AFB, Airman Carey found the cadet in trouble was 130 miles southwest of Reese.

"To keep the inexperienced pilot from becoming excited, the Reese DF operator, issued courses to Reese," the citation narrative states. "The DF operator did not tell the cadet of his location until he was over Levelland so that the student could concentrate on courses."

A "chase" aircraft went a-

loft to aid and follow the plane in trouble to a safe landing.

Letters from the squadron commander and student later expressed gratitude and commendation to Airman Carey. The "Save Certificate" followed. The certificate said Airman Carey showed extraordinary attitudes "and application of knowledge in the field of air traffic control."



FOR 'SAVE'—A/2C Gerald Carey receives a certificate of exemplary service for his part in saving a student and aircraft. Captain Joseph Q. Spell, AACS commander, makes the presentation, a rare award.



FIRST TEST—Colonel L. C. Hess, base commander, Monday made the first flight and landing on the newly completed 10,500 ft. runway. Here he is fastening his parachute and other equipment prior to takeoff. Assisting is A/IC James Angelakos, crew chief. Major Frederick F. Shriner, flying safety officer, was co-pilot of the first runway test flight.

Expansion of Services Highlights Ten-Year Air Base Group History

Expansion of services to all personnel has marked development in the Air Base Group during the past ten years.

The group assumed responsibility for the 418 family units in the housing area last September without increase in personnel. It operates the woodworking hobby shop, the six-stall auto hobby shop, library of 10,871 books, the education office, golf course, base theatre, and the service club, which moved into its new building last May 3.

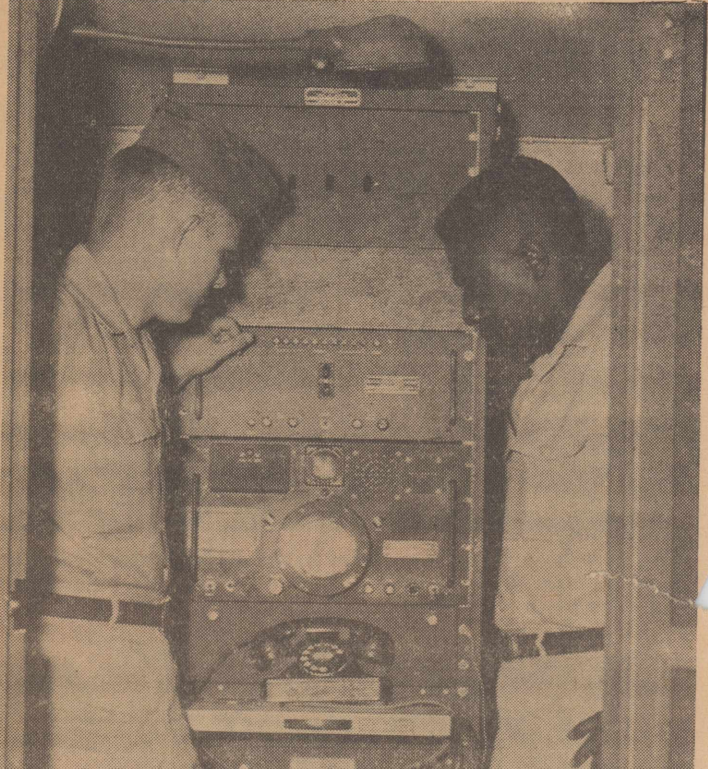
Its Air Police has shifted emphasis to security, and change has shifted confinement of law violators to retraining and rehabilitation. Town patrols in Lubbock have been reduced sharply, due to better liaison between military and civilian authorities.

The automotive maintenance shops have moved from two lubrication racks in the open air to

modern shops. Early lubrication was with hand-operated tools. Workers furnished most of their own tools for auto maintenance.

Today, the maintenance shops have sufficient tools, hydraulic lifts for lubrication, modern electronic test equipment, modern fire-fighting equipment, and a transportation system which moves from a dispatching system to a radio-controlled taxi system providing service within minutes.

The traffic management office has gained speed and efficiency. Air freight and other premium modes of transportation are used. Household goods move overseas by van and van tote boxes, reducing transit time one-third. Civilian inspectors check domestic van shipments, baggage going overseas is shipped in advance, and military personnel and dependents are flown overseas.



EQUIPMENT AIDS—The CRD-6 direction finder unit of AACS assists all operators in properly handling aerial traffic. Here SSgt. Charles J. Connon, Jr., radio repairman, and SSgt. Fred E. Locke, Jr., chief of consolidated maintenance for AACS, look over the equipment, which is based on a transmitter which locates planes at any frequency and points to their course with a needle. Lost aircraft benefit from the equipment.

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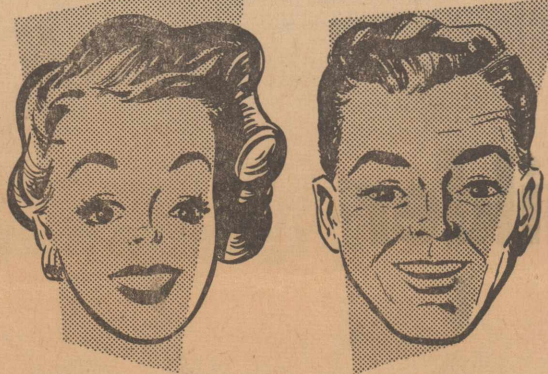
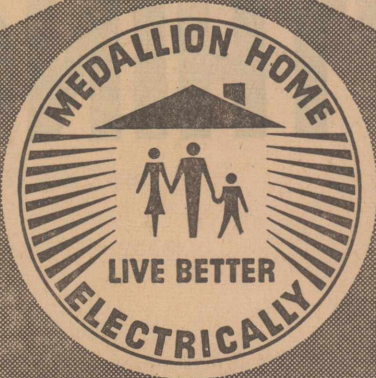
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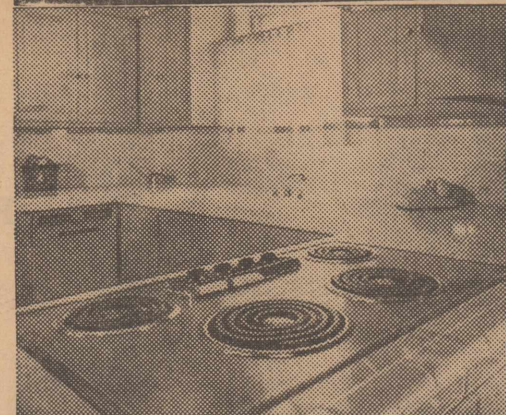
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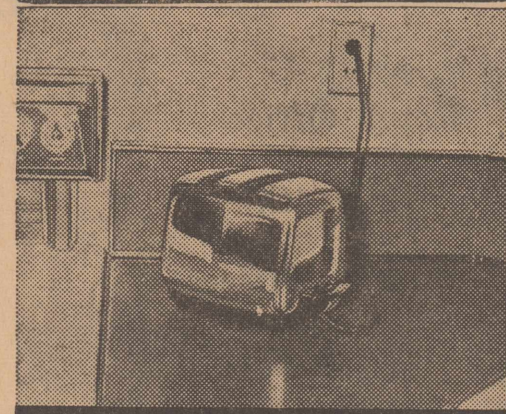
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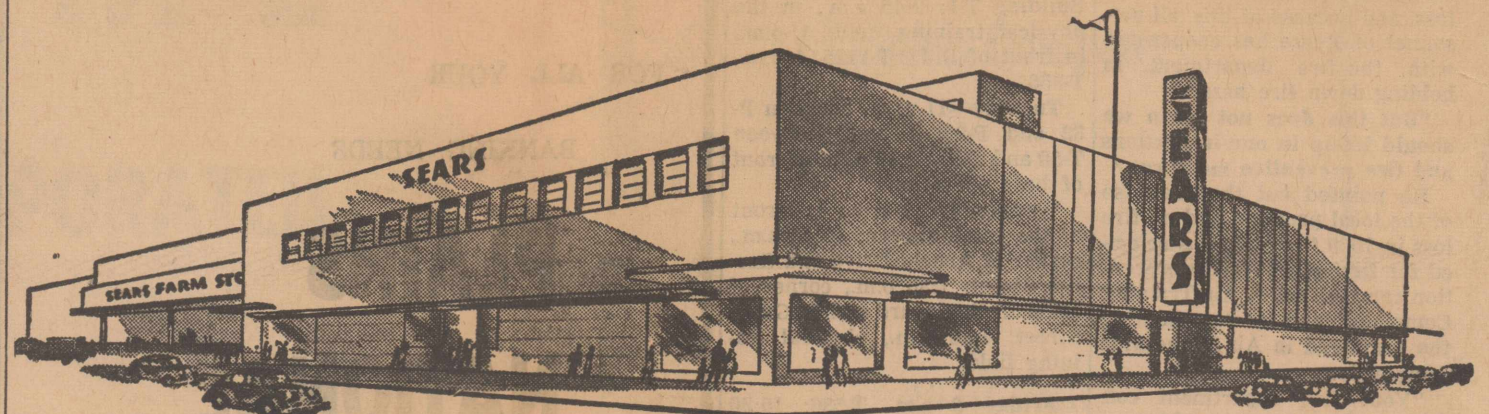
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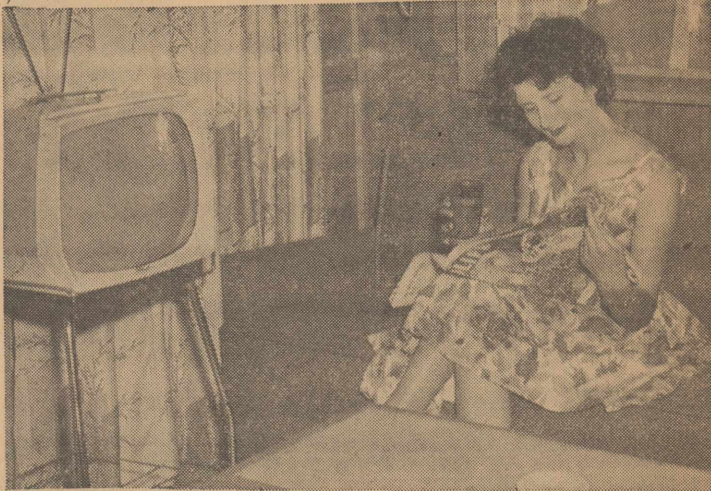
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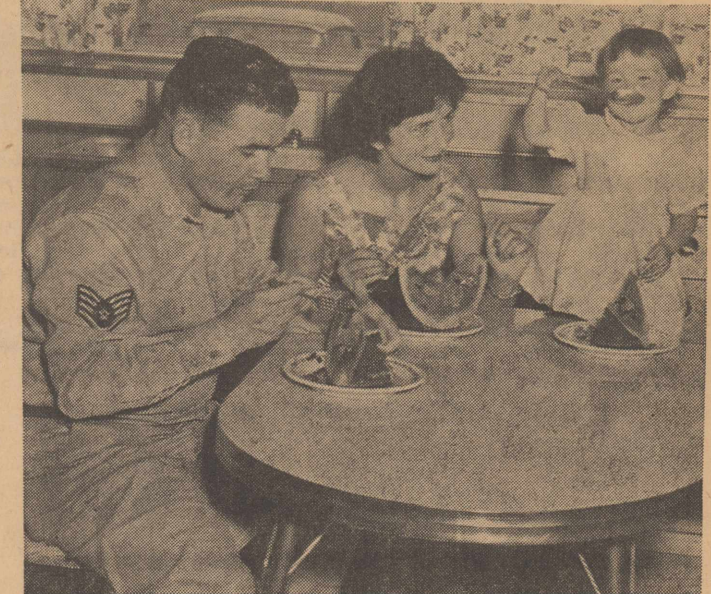
Reese Life Excites Ireland Native



RELAXING—Theresa Sweeney relaxes with a Kool-Aid, something new for her, as she looks over a popular magazine in her trailer living room.



COOKING—Mrs. Sweeney takes baked Irish potatoes from her oven as little Fiona reaches for a cookie jar. It's a gas range; most homes in Ireland use peat and coal.



GOOD—SSgt. Bernard C. Sweeney, his wife, and 21-month old daughter, Fiona, dip into watermelon in their trailer. Mrs. Sweeney had not eaten any melon until she came to the United States.

Fire Prevention Week . . .

continued from Page 1, sec. 1
merce of the United States, and business, labor and farm organizations, as well as schools, civic groups, and public-information agencies, to share actively in observing Fire Prevention Week," the President said.

"I also direct the appropriate agencies of the Federal Government to assist in this national effort to reduce the loss of life and property resulting from fires."

Truett S. Cranford, base fire chief, with his department has set up numerous activities in the observance. Various static displays will be located throughout the base and demonstrations are planned on a 40-foot float, which will operate on a schedule to appear in every area.

"So far this year," Chief Cranford said, "we haven't had a fire loss, and because of this, all personnel of Reese has cooperated with the fire department in holding down fire hazards."

"But this does not mean we should let-up in our inspections and fire preventive measures."

He pointed out that because of the local program and no fire loss in 1959 the base was selected for first place in fire prevention competition in Air Training Command and is representing the command in Air Force-wide competition.

"Your fire department constantly is on the alert 365 days each year to prevent fires and to help everyone establish fire prevention measures," the chief said. "It is important that we observe Fire Prevention Week all 52 weeks of the year."

Last spring the fire chief organized a Sparky Fire Department, which has 50 boys and girls from the housing area enrolled. The children range from 5 to 10 years of age and "are valuable allies in being taught and carrying out a variety of fire prevention measures."

Chief Cranford listed as some causes of fires: smoking in bed, using gasoline for cleaning, do-it-yourself electrical wiring,

misuse of matches, storage of oily rags, "and many other careless habits in the home and on the job."

"Let us all be on the alert in preventing fires," he commented. "This is the time of the year, including months just ahead, when we have our most fires. Let us all remember, too, 'Be a good chaperone; don't let your cigarette go out alone!'"

Fire prevention posters and signs are going up throughout the base, and various units are cooperating in planning the week's observance.

Demonstrations from the float will include displays on smoking in bed, children playing with matches, cleaning with explosive fluids, and other features. Scheduled stops include: Monday—8:45 a.m. in front of Building T-1; 9:45 a.m., in the physical training field; 1 p.m., in front of Bldg. T-1125. 4 p.m., T-366.

Tuesday—11 a.m. between P-82 and P-92; 1 p.m., between T-59 and T-60; 2:15 p.m. in front of base operations.

Wednesday—9 a.m., in front of the crash station; 10:30 a.m., corner of Arnold Drive and George Street; 1:30 p.m., corner of Mitchell Boulevard and McGuire Street; 4:30 p.m., physical training field.

Friday—9 a.m., T-536; 10:30 a.m., corner George Street and Harmon Drive; 1 p.m., corner Harmon and Yount Drives.

Thursday the float will visit two Lubbock schools and Friday afternoon it will go to Wolfforth for a school demonstration.

Reese personnel will be required to attend the demonstration closest to the area in which they are working.

Reese has had one WAF airman and three officers assigned in its history, all briefly.

Most of the land comprising Reese AFB, more than 2,000 acres was a part of the famous Spade ranch.

Retirees Facing Speedy Recalls

The Air Force has issued instructions to the field clarifying the rules governing voluntary retirement in connection with training.

Affected are airmen who have already completed tech schools in their current enlistment, those now in classes, and those who intend to volunteer for formal or special training courses during their present enlistment or extension. Not affected are "directed" retrainees.

USAF headquarters said that all members so retired will be recalled to active duty in their retired grade on the first day of the month following that in which the retirement became effective. In practice this means the following day in most cases.

The term of service in a recalled status would be for the period of time the airman himself had voluntarily extended his enlistment to qualify for school training, or 12 months after completion of the course or date of release from technical training, whichever is later.

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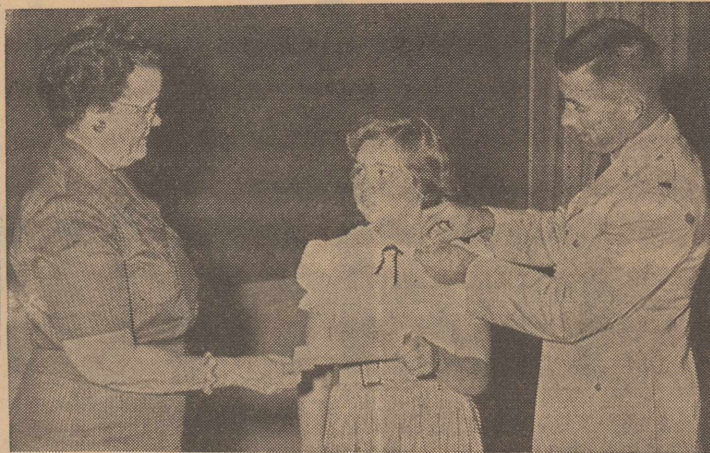
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TOP READER—Mrs. Helen K. Fuller, base librarian, presents a certificate and named Lorine Bearden, "Miss Alaska" in the Alaska Club exercises held recently in the base theatre. Lt. Clarence J. Doan, Personnel Services officer, pins on a flag pin. Lorine was named "Miss Alaska" after reading 77 books of our 49th State.

Aero Club Move Discussion Topic

Problems involved in moving the Reese Aero Club to the base and means of purchasing new aircraft will be discussed at the next meeting of the club at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Chapel Annex.

All members and prospective members have been urged to at-

tend. Major Willis L. Stowers, club president, said several details of the move from the Lubbock Municipal Airport must be worked out in order that there will be no delay. He said various organizations at Reese are cooperating.

'Mr. and Mrs. Alaska' Recognized

"Mr. and Mrs. Alaska" were honored in pinning exercises in the base theatre to complete the summer readings of the Base Library's 47-member Alaska Reading Club.

Paula Wilson, 12, and Chris and Sherry Singleton, 12 each. Chris and Sherry, along with their parents, A/IC and Mrs. Truby Singleton, being native Alaskans, were named as the club mascots.

Selected as top readers were Lorine Bearden and Jerry Kulme, respectively. She went through a stack of 77 books on the 49th state, while Kulme read 15 since activities began June 1. Both were awarded totem poles, U. S. Flags, flag pins and sets of airplane cards.

Runners-up were Dianna Prindle, 57 books, and Veronica Sue Moore, 53.

All members who completed the required reading of 12 books received Alaska reading certificates and airplane cards. They are Loretta Bearden, 15 books; Carolyn Sue Caldwell, 44; Bobbie Chappell, 45; Louise Correll, 12; Mary K. Grimes, 15; Anna Mae Joyce, 20; Betty Lindler, 25; Patricia Lindler, 35; Nancy Parsons, 13; Judith Phillippe, 16; Nadeane Storie, 17; Patricia Wilshire, 15; Don Wilson, 13;

NCOs Volunteer To Aid Project

A dozen members of the Joseph Budde Toastmasters have volunteered to assist the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce speakers' bureau in discussing Communism before various groups.

The 12 who will assist in "Project Alert" are MSgts. Merle Holliday, William R. Pomeroy, Alfred M. Moneith, and Charles Pogue, TSgts. Kenneth A. Gordon, Jack H. Brandt, Leo C. Milles, and Anton Helmer, and SSgts. William Glennon, Pat Gandall, Stanley E. Southerland, and Maynard L. Sitton.

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TRAINING AID—Hasa, the dummy, is a major feature in physiological training at Reese. He is used to show what happens under varied conditions. On the left he is alert and ready for flight. Air pressure simulating altitude is applied.

At 15,000 feet his finger nails turn blue. At 18,000 his stomach becomes bloated and his eyes droop in keeping with a befuddled brain. At 30,000 feet he "passes out." That's what happens to the flier without proper oxygen.

Training on Altitude Conditions Assist Pilots Here

Reese fliers add to prowess through training in the physiological training section, where they learn what happens at high altitudes and under various conditions.

Fourteen hours for students is devoted to learning how to use oxygen equipment, how to avoid altitude sickness through study of dysbarisms, escape, hypoxia or lack of oxygen, physics of the atmosphere, and effects of altitudes up to 43,000 feet. The altitude study is in the flight chamber where students are taken to simulated heights.

All rated personnel are required to take 12-hour refresher course in the section each three years. The Reese program also is given in abbreviated form to all personnel who are to be passengers in aircraft. Rated personnel at Amarillo, Brooks, and Dallas AFBs and Texas Tech also are trained at Reese.

Captain William A. Staub is in charge of the section and MSgt. R. H. Thompson is NCOIC. Both conduct training, aided by other airmen.

Smaller Aircraft Early Trainers

T-325 multi-engine aircraft served as the main training aircraft for most of the Reese AFB history, but in early training the T-6 and T-28 also were used.

Students came to Reese from primary pilot training bases to receive 50 or 60 hours in the single-engine trainer, then move into the B-25.

The T-6 "Texan" gave first training at Reese until early 1952. It was in the 600-hp class, weighing 5600 pounds. It was 11.1 feet high, 29.5 feet long, and 42 in wing span. It traveled 215 miles at top speed and could go to 25,000 feet.

Replacing the T-6 for about two years was the T-28, a slightly better aircraft which is still used at some primary training bases. The T-28 has 800 hp and weighs 7,000 pounds. It travels at 345 knots to more than 25,000 feet and is 12.7 feet high, 32 feet long, and 40.6 feet across.

Both the T-6 and T-28 carry a pilot and student.

ATC Praised on Atlas Launching

All members of Air Training Command have been praised for their part in the Sep. 9 launching of an Atlas ICBM in California, whether they know they had a part or not.

"The first firing of an operational Atlas by SAC personnel has been successful beyond all expectations," Gen. Thomas S. Powers, SAC commander, wired Lt. Gen. James E. Briggs, ATC commander.

"It is not generally realized that it took only five years from the initiation of this nation's expedited research and development effort in the ballistic missile field to the achievement of an operational capability.

"This would not have been possible without the singular cooperation and individual contributions of thousands of dedicated personnel in science, industry, Air Research and Development Command, Air Material Command, Air Training Command, and Strategic Air Command.

"The teamwork among all the organizations and individuals, whose combined efforts contributed to the spectacular success of the first operational ICBM launch, is unmatched in the history of military technology.

"I want to take this opportunity to congratulate you and all of your personnel whose devoted efforts and team spirit contributed, directly and indirectly, to

ATC Story Told In Special Edition

Chockful of up-to-date stories and articles about Air Training Command, a special edition of the "Air Force Times" will arrive at Reese Monday.

The edition includes a 16-page section on ATC, together with articles about the command in various other sections of the paper.

this great achievement. "Strategic Air Command, as the ultimate user, and the nation, as the ultimate beneficiary of the results of your efforts, are deeply indebted to your command. Please convey these sentiments and the sincere appreciation of all of us in SAC to every member of Air Training Command who was standing behind the SAC crew as it launched the nation's first operational ballistic missile on its successful flight to its target."

Credit Union Gets More Loan Leeway

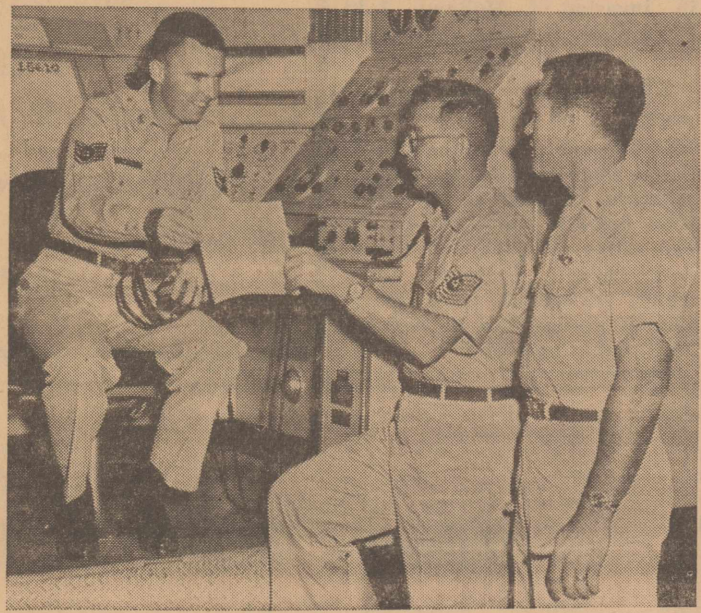
Insurance of several large loans by the Reese Credit Union is expected because of a new bill signed by President Eisenhower.

The new law permits credit unions to make maximum signature secured loans of \$750, instead of the previous \$400 and permits five-year loans, in place of three-year loans.

"We have thousands of dollars to loan to members for nearly any purpose," Tom Ireland, president of the Credit Union, said.

The first jet class graduated at Reese the last B-25 graduated Jan. 24. Reese AFB was dedicated in formal exercises Jan. 22, 1950.

Reese has its own sewage disposal plant which processes 1600 cubic yards of waste a month. The base water tank holds a half million gallons of water.



FIRST—Master Sergeant Eleason Dale, NCOIC, Synthetic Trainer Department, presents a letter of achievement to SSgt. Roy R. Smith Monday after he was selected as the first "Instructor of the Quarter" for the period ending in August. Looking on is 1st Lt. J. Richard Bono, OIC. Smith was named on the basis of his excellent performance, high qualifications, personal appearance, military courtesy, and off-duty work. Sergeant Dale instituted the program to recognize outstanding men in his section. (Photos by Perez)

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More than 250 paragraphs involving 530 personnel are published by the Special Orders section in an average month.

Sports Report

By A/3C Roger J. Gillard

Major Joe Setnor . . . congratulations, on the pin trophy you were awarded last week for Athlete of the Month of August. In the ATC Golf Championship playoffs at Randolph AFB, recently, you placed 23rd with 324. In early September, a three day Intramural Golf tournament was held at the course on base. You had the week's best round . . . a one over par 73. Near the end of the Bowling Intramural Summer league, you rolled high individual game for your '01st team, of 845 and high individual series of 2394. Deep in July, your bowling average was 177 when you were a member of the five man team representing Reese. You attended many invitational tournaments, helping your team win many trophies. Last Tuesday you were awarded a pin trophy for the August Athlete of the Month by 2nd Lt. Clarence Doane, personnel services officer. Keep it up.

League Banquet Set for Tuesday

Members of the Reese Little League, especially members of the 1959 winning Braves, will be honored at the annual awards banquet at 7 p. m. next Tuesday in the NCO club. Special awards will go to the Braves.

All boys who played in the league during the past summer are encouraged to attend and bring their parents, Lt. Col. James W. Weaver, league president, said.

"Special guests and entertainment will feature the program; make this a family night," the colonel said.

Arlie Lowrmore, mayor of Brownfield and an active member of the national Little League organization, is scheduled to be the guest speaker.

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Bowling

Hospital and Installations are tied for first place with eight wins, no losses in the second week of Intramural Bowling. The 3502nd Maintenance in second did not roll last week. It has three wins, one loss.

High individual game was won by SSgt. Willie C. Dunn, Installation, with 201. High individual series was rolled by SSgt. Robert Cook of ABG, 516. High team game was taken by '01st PTS with 812 and high series, 2330. Below are the weekly standings.

Team	W	L
Hospital	8	0
Installation	8	0
'02nd Maint	3	1
AACS	6	2
'05th Maint.	6	2
'01st PTS	5	3
Commissary	4	4
ABG	4	4
Trans.	4	4
PTW	3	5
PTG	1	3
'00th PTS	1	7
FSO	1	7
Weather	1	7
Air Police	1	7

Officers League

The Wing Wizards and Air Base Group Lubers moved into a tie for first place in the Officers Bowling League this week with 4-0 victories. The Wizards upset the Flight 8 Mustangs and the Servants topped Base Operations. The M&S Lubers took third place with a 3-1 win over the PTG Spoilers.

The M&S Greasers rolled a 621 high game and the Flight 9 Rustlers a 2359 series. Captain Bernard Nelson of the Servants hit a 209 game and 2nd Lt. Robert Guinn of the Lubers a 571 series.

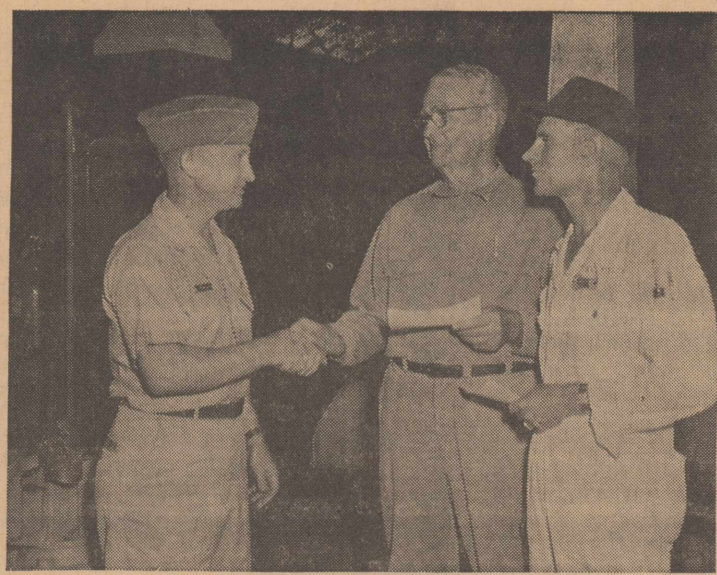
Football

Below are the results of Tough Football games played. In the standings which follow, note that (W) stands for the number of wins; (L) for number of losses; (T) ties.

ABG 7, PTG 0
'01st PTS 6, '00th PTS 6
M&S 14, PTW 0
Instal. 6, APs 6
ABG 0, M&S 0
'01st PTS 7, PTW 0
'00th PTS 14, Hosp. 12
Instal. 13, PTG 6

Standings

Team	W	L	T
M&S	5	0	2
'01st PTS	5	0	2
ABG	4	1	1
'00th PTS	4	1	2
Installations	5	2	4
Hospital	3	3	4
PTW	2	5	0
APs	1	3	2
PTG	1	6	1
'02nd Maint.	0	9	0



AWARD—Captain Russell C. Hainline, 3505th Field Maintenance Squadron commander, congratulates Millard Wadsworth on extending a cash award for an improvement suggestion. Roy H. Tribbey, another suggestor, looks on.

Civilian Extends Awards to \$986

Millard M. Wadsworth, Reese aircraft welder, has moved his cash awards for management improvement suggestions to nearly \$1,000.

In September he received a \$90 award for two ingenious welding devices to straighten aircraft engine inner liner combustion chambers and \$35 for designing a combustion chamber ring jig used in repairing aircraft engine parts. The first proposal saves \$1,736.50 a year in manhours and materials, the second brings savings of \$603.75 in manhours.

In April, 1957, Maj. Gen. G. P. Disosway, Flying Training Air Force commander, flew to

Reese to award Wadsworth \$785 for a suggestion to save \$155,000 in aircraft parts annually. The award is the largest ever made in the Air Force.

During his service career, Wadsworth earned additional awards of \$12.50, \$20.50, and \$43.05 for suggestions. His awards total \$986.05.

He has lived in New Deal since moving from Tinker AFB in August, 1951. He and his wife celebrated their 39th wedding anniversary Sep. 19. In addition to his wife, Shirley 14, Richard 18, and Betty 22, live at home. Four other sons and three daughters live elsewhere.

Service Club Activities

Today: Ping pong and pool tournaments, 8 p. m.
Saturday: Date Night, 7 to 10 p. m.
Sunday: Reading, writing and TV, 2 to 10 p. m.
Monday: Special games at 8 p. m.
Tuesday: Sewing, 2 to 3:30 p. m.
Wednesday: Card tournament, 7 p. m.
Thursday: Semi-formal dance from 8:30 to 11 p. m. with music compliments of Hammond music

Co. of Lubbock.
Friday: October 9, the Air-men's Wives Club meeting starts at 7:30 p. m.

The Air Force X-15 made its first successful power flight Sep 17 over Edwards AFB, Calif., after being released at 38,000 feet. The manned aircraft climbed to 50,000 feet, attaining a speed of over 1,000 mph during its 10 minute flight.

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LAAF Graduates Heroes of War

Graduates of Lubbock Army Air Field, predecessor to Reese AFB, proved themselves heroes of World War II. Records are incomplete, but these facts are known:

Graduate decorations included: Congressional Medal of Honor 1, Distinguished Service Cross 7, Legion of Merit 1, Silver Star 32 and clusters 1, Distinguished Flying Cross 233 and clusters 34, Purple Heart 82 and clusters 5, Air Medal 407 and clusters 891, and Presidential Unit and Distinguished Unit Badge 63.

Total graduates in various air actions included 40 on Ploesti oil field raids, 9 on Wake Island raids, 5 in Coral Sea and Bismarck Sea battles, 19 in invasion of Africa, 34 in invasion of Sicily, 31 in invasion of Italy, 33 in D-Day invasion of France, 6 in invasion of Holland, 1 in Philippine invasion, and 1 on first ar raid in Japan.

Killed in action were 71 LAAF graduates, 69 were prisoners of war, 166 returned to the United States after completing overseas missions, 9 returned to action after leave in the U. S., 4 were test pilots overseas, 53 served with the Air Transport Command, 42 served with Troop Carrier groups, and 21 were on anti-submarine patrol.

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