

Sept 1 issue follows

# THE ROUNDUP

"Prepare  
the  
Man"

"Training  
Aerospace  
Leaders Of  
Tomorrow"

The Roundup is an unofficial newspaper published weekly in the interests of personnel at Reese Air Force Base of Air Training Command. It is published by Boone-Abernethy Enterprise, 4007 Avenue A, Lubbock, Texas, Phone SH 7-1624, a private firm, in no way connected with the Department of the Air Force. Opinions expressed by publisher and writers are their own and are not to be considered an official expression by the Department of the Air Force. The appearance of advertisements in this publication does not constitute an endorsement by the Department of the Air Force of the products or services advertised.

Volume XII



Lubbock, Texas, Friday, September 8, 1961

Number 38

## President Signs Relief Bill

### 'Money Tree' Awards Eyed By Reeseites

Reese people this week expressed hope that USAF recognition will come to base personnel for contributions to "Operation Money Tree."

Lt. Gen. Mark E. Bradley, Jr., deputy chief of staff for systems and logistics, in a letter gave praise to all commands for progress in the operation, at the same time announcing recognition of individuals.

"Although the formal program has been scheduled for termination on June 30, 1962, I firmly believe that the principles and objectives of Money Tree should become a continuing way of life for materiel management and discipline throughout the Air Force," the general said. "I therefore urge your sustained, wholehearted and aggressive adherence to the basic philosophy of Money Tree."

"From an overall basis, I am most gratified that Money Tree is well on its way to becoming one of the most successful Air Force-wide materiel management improvement programs."

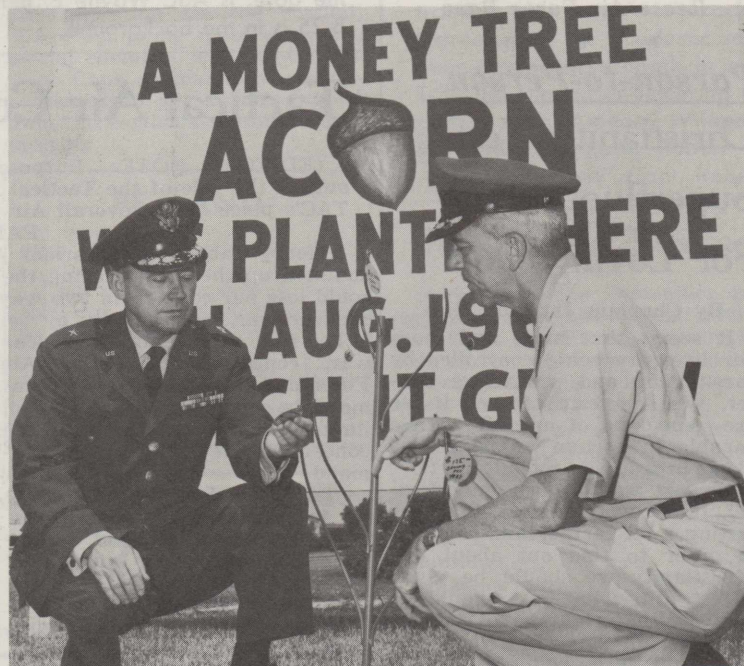
"The fine spirit, together with the sincere and dynamic support manifested by the participating commands as a whole, are a source of personal pride. In lieu of awarding a trophy in December, 1961, I intend to give appropriate recognition to selected command personnel for their superior performance in the application of Money Tree principles to the Air Force materiel programs and functional areas."

At Reese a concerted program is in progress to bring improvement in materiel and personnel management and to effect savings. Actions have assisted Air Training Command in attaining a high standing.

A "marked improvement" during the last reporting period was made in ATC, said one of the leaders in the "Money Tree" activities. Brig. Gen. Carl W. Andrews, who is in charge of the USAF "Money Tree" command post, said that ATC's improved programming has moved it nearer the top among major air commands seeking best results in the operation.

Gen. Andrews visited ATC headquarters to confer with Lt. Gen. James E. Briggs, ATC commander, and Maj. Gen. Henry K. Mooney, vice commander, on the revitalized Air Force materiel savings program.

In the operation surplus property is being turned in and the UAL board is keeping strict control of items. ATC cited that it has been found that through turning in unused property a base may be benefitting another.



FROM LITTLE ACORNS — Brig. Gen. Carl W. Andrews, left, and Col. Adam K. Breckenridge examine a money tree planted by Randolph AFB, Tex., officials which is expected to grow with ideas — or acorns — submitted by base personnel.

### Fund Drive Starts; Cooperation Complete In Comptroller's Unit

The United Fund campaign at Reese officially started Wednesday, and almost immediately the wing comptroller's office reported 100 per cent participation.

All of the 36 military assignees contributed their share to the drive, Lt. Col. Wayne Wills, comptroller, said.

### Four Officers Get Higher Rank

Reese this week had four new majors — all former captains who were promoted with effective date of rank on Sept. 1.

Moving up were John L. Johnson, Jr., executive officer, civil engineers; Thomas O. Batey, instructor pilot; Frances E. Edwards, nurse; and William C. Staub, in charge of physiological training. Col. L. C. Hess, base commander, notified each of the promotions late last Saturday.

Maj. Johnson has been at Reese since November, 1957, following service in the Far North. Maj. Batey came here last August from Okinawa.

Maj. Edwards has been on hospital duty since January, 1957, and has served two overseas tours. Maj. Staub, assigned here two years, has served in Japan and Europe.

### F-102's ENTER MEET

A missile firing team from Perrin AFB, Tex., flying F-102 Delta Daggers, will represent ATC at the 1961 William Tell weapons meet set for Oct. 12-26 at Tyndall AFB, Fla.

"We challenge any other section, large or small, to match the mark we have set," the colonel commented.

Securing contributions in the comptroller section were Col. Wills, MSgt. John Chamness of statistical services, and SSgt. A. E. St. John of accounting and finance.

Key workers in each unit during September will receive contributions to the Lubbock United Fund which benefits welfare agencies, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and other organizations.

Maj. William Warring, project officer, said he is hopeful every unit on the base will be 100 per cent in the drive. Reese is a pilot unit this year and success of the campaign here will be used in the Lubbock drive starting early in October. The base became a pilot unit because of successful campaigns every year.

### UNITS GIVEN CALL-UP

(AFNS) — Selected units from the reserve components of the Army, Navy and Air Force have been ordered to active duty, with a reporting date of Oct. 1. Approximately 76,500 personnel are in the 311 units which have received call-up instructions. The Air Force is expected to call 23,600 individuals.

### More Field Grade Officers Permitted By Speedy Action

(AFNS) — The OGLA relief bill was law this week, following swift congressional action and a speedy signature by President Kennedy.

The bill which eases Air Force field grade promotions sped through as Armed Services committees of both houses resolved differences within five days, the Senate and House gave immediate approval to the compromise, and the President signed the new law before going on his Labor Day vacation.

Going into law, the OGLA relief bill favors the Senate version, allowing a temporary overage of 4,000 lieutenant colonels for two years. The House waived its provisions for 4,800 spaces for one year.

As OGLA relief drew near, personnel officials at USAF headquarters swung into action what promises immediate impact on the promotion picture for field grades. It would translate into almost immediate insignia changes for those already on promotion lists, promotions before June for many others and selection of additional personnel for promotion as early as possible in Fiscal Year 1963.

Specifically the new law permits the Air Force to do this: empty current selection lists, giving immediate hikes to 3,580 captains and 200 majors; trigger promotions before June, 1962, of 4,000 majors and 300 captains; and allow selection for FY 1963 promotion of 4,100 captains and 2,200 majors. These promotions could be timed for early FY 63 as fast as the vacancies occur.

The above figures might be modified somewhat, officials said, by the grades of those coming in or those being retained in the "buildup."

The promotion criteria for FY 1962 already has been announced. It remains unchanged, officials said.

They also said no speed-up is seen at the moment to announce the FY 1963 criteria. It is customary to announce this criteria in the spring.

### Civil Servants Get Higher Travel Pay

Increased travel allowances for civilian employees traveling on official government business has been signed into law by the President.

Public Law 87-139 would raise the maximum per diem allowance within the continental United States from \$12 to \$16 and the mileage rate for privately owned automobiles or airplanes from 3 to 10 cents per mile. These are maximum allowances and lesser rates shall be paid when justified.

Old rates prevail pending Department of Defense approval of the law.

### Last Base A-C Will Graduate With 62-B

The last aviation cadet assigned to Reese for pilot training will be graduated Sept. 14 when Class 62-B completes training. He is Cadet George W. Lightner of Chetek, Wis., who came to Reese in December, 1960.

Under the Air Force program, pilot trainees henceforth will be officer students who received commissions through AFROTC, Officer Candidate School, Officer Training School or on graduation from the U. S. Air Force, Army or Naval Academies.

No further United States cadets will be assigned to pilot training.

A total of 3,830 aviation cadets have received their pilot wings and commissions as second lieutenants at Reese since the base was reactivated Oct. 1, 1949. Of these, 3,519 were commissioned after completing training in B-25 conventional type aircraft, while 311 have been commissioned and awarded wings after training in T-33 jet aircraft. The first jet class was graduated at Reese on March 18, 1959.

Friendly foreign countries will continue to assign officers and cadets to Reese for training. In Class 62-B, graduating Sept. 14, are 51 Air Force officers with Cadet Lightner, as well as 3 officers from Afghanistan and 1 from Peru and two cadets from Iran, one from Pakistan and one from Peru.

Berl Huffman, Texas Tech coach, will be the graduation speaker.

Cadet Lightner, who will be commissioned a second lieutenant on graduation day, is a 1955 graduate of Chetek High School and a former student of Stout State Teachers College in Momenic, Wis. He lettered in football, basketball and baseball in high school.

Driver error causes over 80 per cent of highway fatalities.

### Falcon Stars Arrive Here With Latest Class

College graduates almost completely fill Class 63-B, just arrived for undergraduate pilot training at Reese Air Force Base.

All but two of the 40 United States Air Force class members are college graduates. One second lieutenant in the class is a junior college graduate with a major in electrical engineering; the other non-college graduate is a first lieutenant who was commissioned through Officer Candidate School and is a navigator.

Five German Air Force cadets are in the class. Twenty-nine second lieutenants in Class 63-B are graduates of the Air Force Academy who chose to become pilots on completing study and receiving their commissions last June. Three new students are graduates of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y. Seven young officers are graduates of other colleges and universities and were commissioned through Air Force ROTC.

Twenty-two states have students in the class.

Among Air Academy graduates are three members of the Academy Falcon football team: 2nd Lts. Richey Mayo, Phillip H. Woods and Robert K. Wagner.

Lt. Mayo received consideration for All-America last season as a quarterback. He is one of seven men to complete more than 300 forward passes during his career, last season was named to the Academic All-America, was the outstanding serviceman back of Air Force Times choosing and was selected at the Academy as the athlete contributing most to the intercollegiate program. He played four years on the Falcons and is from Eureka, Calif.

Guard Phillip Woods of Highland Park, Dallas, whose first coach was G. B. Morris of the Lubbock School system, also played four years as a guard and linebacker for the Falcons. Cadet Wagner, also a four-year man, officially was a Falcon tackle but last season he also played starting center, guard and end. He is from San Francisco.



STAYING ON THE TEAM—Three graduates and former members of the Air Force Academy football team are shown here getting the feel of the T-37 jet trainer they hope to be flying soon. Shown, left to right, are 2nd Lt. Richey Mayo, 2nd Lt. Robert K. Wagner and 2nd Lt. Philip H. Woods. All are members of class 63-B that recently arrived here.

## From The COMMANDER'S DESK

By Col. L. C. Hess, Base Commander

Next Thursday approximately 38 senior officers, who have just recently been assigned to ATC bases throughout the nation, will visit Reese to get first-hand information on the Undergraduate Pilot Training program. This visit will be part of an ATC orientation for newly assigned ATC senior officers.

We are indeed honored that Reese was chosen as the Undergraduate Pilot Training base for these senior officers to visit and learn of our mission.

Since officers in the group have come to ATC from all other commands, their impressions of the Air Training Command will to a large extent be influenced by the various bases they visit.

Let us insure that their impression of Reese and the Undergraduate Pilot Training mission is the highest.

## These Things We Support

Secretary of the Air Force Eugene M. Zuckert had some words to say recently about what we in the Free World stand for in this struggle of tyranny against freedom.

What he said bears repeating. It certainly is as important to know what we are fighting FOR as what we are fighting AGAINST. What he says gives meaning to the Air Force slogan, "Aerospace Power for Peace."

Here are some of his key thoughts on "the strengths which make America great."

"The American people have adopted a policy of maintaining a strong military establishment for the purpose of deterring war. To be effective as a deterrent, the military force must be adequate to win a war — any kind of war. It must be broad enough and flexible enough to stay the hand of an aggressor on a point-to-point basis, as well as to overcome him if the issue is joined totally.

"For all of us, then, the situation adds up to a very special kind of demand on each one of us as individuals, and upon us as co-workers in a very large and very great organization, the United States Air Force.

**"We have the opportunity to show — more, we have upon us a show-down test of the strengths which make America great.**

"The Soviets celebrate their October revolution but the only continuing revolution in the world is the revolution which has such milestones as the Magna Charta, the U. S. Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights of our Constitution, the charter of the United Nations, and all of the surge-marks of greater liberty, greater opportunity, and greater dignity and reward for the labor of free men around the world.

"There are many things we do, and there are things we do not do in carrying on the only true and continuingly successful revolution in the world's history.

"We must demonstrate for the needful people of the world that their hopes in freedom and their ambitions in independence can be realized with our help, not necessarily by copying our system but by applying the lessons of modern technology and the means of economic stability toward their own security in peace and freedom.

"Our total posture before the world is thus made up of many elements. They are held together by reason and courage. Our strength stems from deep and hard-to-express beliefs in man's worthiness, and confidence in his ability to live in freedom and grow in the wisdom and stature destined by his Creator."

## Learning Necessary

Education daily becomes more important to the Armed Forces as they seek the highest quality men for enlistment and retention.

The Air Force, especially, is offering its officers and airmen opportunity to further their education through a variety of ways. Undergraduate and graduate college courses are offered through the Air Force Institute of Technology, and successful applicants may attend many of several universities and colleges to gain bachelor's or higher degrees.

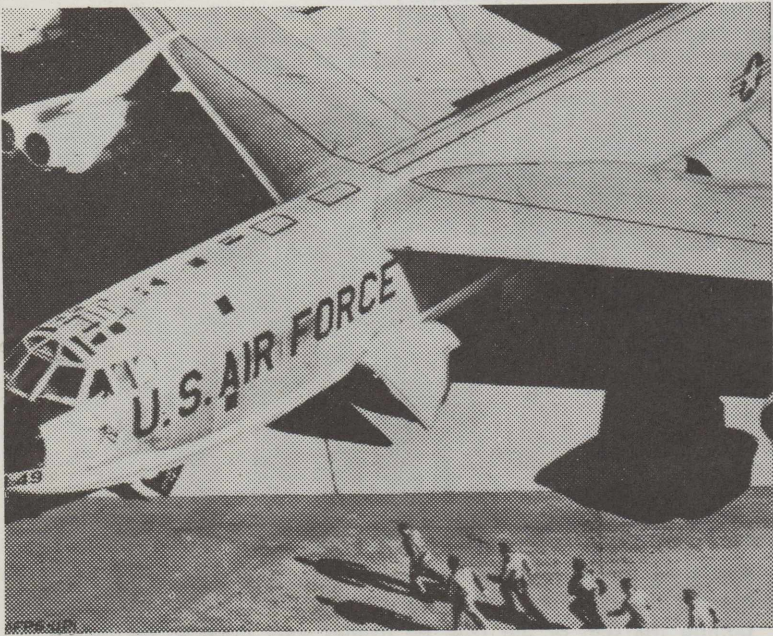
**Officer Candidate School and Officer Training School are open to airmen who desire commissions and greater educational growth. Some courses for airmen are open through AFIT.**

For people at Reese, nearby Texas Tech and South Plains Junior College offer many courses which are useful to the men in uniform and their dependents who care to gain greater knowledge.

Correspondence courses in many fields are offered through the Extension Course Institute.

The Air Force man of today cannot maintain his status, let alone advance, without the most education he is able to get. Never before has the opportunity been greater. The Reese career man, the Air Force worker who seeks to become more truly professional, needs to study constantly. He should take advantage of the several ways open to him to gain knowledge. Service schools available are listed in the wing personnel section; college opportunities may be learned at the base education office.

Classes and courses open soon. There should be no delay in applying.



LET'S GO — A Strategic Air Command crew double-times to its waiting B-52 aircraft during a practice alert. Portions of SAC's global strike force stay on constant runway alert.

## Chain Of Command

★ ★ ★

- JOHN F. KENNEDY  
Commander-in-Chief
- ROBERT S. McNAMARA  
Secretary of Defense
- EUGENE M. ZUCKERT  
Secretary of the Air Force
- GEN. CURTIS E. LeMAY  
Chief of Staff
- LT. GEN.  
JAMES E. BRIGGS  
Commander  
Air Training Command
- COL. L. C. HESS  
Commander  
Reese Air Force Base
- COL. HAROLD T. BABB  
Deputy Commander  
Reese Air Force Base

## Parson-to-Person Christianity Tests Superfluous But For Loving God

By Chaplain Jerry L. Rice

It seems that more and more our lives are being controlled by the testing and counseling center. We are tested to see if we are some kind of nuts, if we are capable in certain areas, if our blood pressure is too high, etc.

Now it would seem only logical, if we were logical, to carry testing a bit farther and say that in order to find out about our Christianity we should be given a test. But what test should be given? What right have I to set up a test for you. (If I were tested, I am sure, being a human, that I couldn't pass.)

Isn't this exactly what we do with Christianity? Church members set up certain tests for men to pass: don't do this, and don't do that. I am sure that even those who set the standards cannot live by them.

We tend to forget that Jesus gave us the only real test concerning life: "Thou shall love the Lord, thy God, with all thy heart, mind and soul, and thy neighbor as thyself."

## Chapel Schedule

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

**CATHOLIC:**  
Mass: Sunday 9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.; Tuesday thru Friday at 12 noon, Confessions: Sunday, 8:30 a.m. and 12 noon; 15 minutes before each weekday Mass.

**PROTESTANT:**  
Sunday School: Sunday at 9:30 a.m., for all ages. Worship Service: Sunday at 11 a.m., Chaplain James D. Taylor in charge.

**JEWISH:**  
All Jewish personnel are invited to attend services at the Congregation Shaareth Israel, 1706 23rd St., Lubbock. Services begin at 8 p.m. each Friday evening.

**LATTER DAY SAINTS:**  
All LDS personnel are invited to attend services at the LDS Chapel, 3211 58th St., Lubbock. Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. and Sacrament Meeting at 6 p.m. each Sunday.

## Child Readers Get Pins, Certificates

Members of the Reese Summer Reading Club will receive pins and certificates at 10 a.m. Saturday in the base theater, with Col. Roscoe B. Woodruff, Jr., presenting certificates and 1st Lt. Clarence Doane doing the pinning.

Upward of 50 dependent children were enrolled in the club and each will receive a pin. Boys and girls reading the required number of books will receive certificates.

Children are asked to be at the theater at 9:50 a.m.

## AIR FORCE AHEAD

(AFNS) — Air Force personnel are more consistent users of library facilities than their civilian counterparts, according to a report issued recently by Strategic Air Command.



NEW VIEW—A new sign of expanded steel has been completed at the main gate of the base. It was designed by Carlos Jordan of graphic arts. Standing beside it, waving a motorist through the gate, is A3C Wayne E. Berry, Air Policeman. The mounted B-25 is in the background.

## Tactical Air Command Ready

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Purpose of this two-part feature is to outline the role of the Tactical Air Command. Part one defines TAC's place in the overall Air Force structure.)

PART I

Henry Cabot Lodge, former Ambassador to the United Nations, summed up the threat facing the United States by saying: "... we could lose our country in two ways—either all at once by the all-out nuclear war, or gradually by being isolated and nibbled to death."

The first threat, all-out nuclear war, concerns the entire Air Force and the Strategic Air Command in particular. The second, limited war threat, is of prime concern to the Tactical Air Command.

**TAC's mission, simply stated, is to provide and maintain its forces at a high state of operational readiness for quick reaction to the threat of general well as limited war.**

In the event of a limited war—such as Korea, Suez, Hungary, Lebanon-Jordan, Cuba, the Congo—TAC is called on to deploy its mobile strike forces from the United States to these areas of tension anywhere in the world. In an all-out war TAC is still committed to deploy a fixed number of combat units from the United States to reinforce theater tactical forces overseas and, at the same time, put aircraft into the air to augment the Air Defense Command.

TAC, with headquarters at Langley AFB, Va., is broken down into three numbered air forces—the Ninth Air Force with headquarters at Shaw AFB, S. C., the Twelfth Air Force with headquarters at Waco, Texas, and the Nineteenth Air Force which is headquartered at Seymour-Johnson AFB, S. C.

The Ninth Air Force is TAC's support force and is made up of tankers, reconnaissance, airlift, communications and support units. The Twelfth Air Force is the tactical fighter force made up of century-series aircraft including the latest tactical fighter, the F-105 Thunderchief.

The Nineteenth Air Force is a unique headquarters having no combat units or aircraft assigned and is comprised of approximately 60 personnel. Its mission is to provide operational control for the Composite Air Strike Force (CASF).

CASF is a relatively small tactical force composed of a command element, fighter, reconnaissance, tanker and troop carrier aircraft and communications support units. Primary characteristic and determining quality of the force is **fast reaction.**

This fast reaction enables the CASF to move against any aggressor within a matter of hours and prevent the enemy from expanding his initial action to any great extent. This, in turn, reduces the need for a build-up of our own forces to prevent further aggression.

Immediate reaction by just a few strike elements of the Tactical Air Command could well be one of the main lines of deterrence to Communist aggression.

(Next Issue: Tactical Air Command's Composite Air Strike Force.)

## WHAT IS IT?

"It's a plane! It's a car!" Both observations are correct if you are speaking of the aero-auto now in the building stage by Lt. Richard Strong, Harlingen AFB pilot. The auto, or plane, named the "Raser" has been termed revolutionary by his fellow pilots.

Secretary of Defense McNamara has said, "We will have a substantial mix in our force clear through into 1970—a mix in manned bombers, Polaris and Minuteman, three systems widely different one from another."

## Promotions Stay 'Normal'

(AFNS) — Airmen promotions for October were distributed this week Air Force wide with advancements scheduled for 4,200 staff sergeants, 16,000 airmen first class and 22,000 airmen second class.

In setting the stripe increase for 42,200 in October, USAF relayed to all major air commands

**The Reese promotion quota for October is 6 staff sergeants, 19 airman first class and 39 airman second class.**

their exact quotas in grades E-5, E-4 and E-3.

USAF officials described the October quota as "about normal" in comparison with quotas handed out earlier this year in June and March. They set approximate figures for all cycles this year at 4,500 to Master Sergeant, 6,200 to Tech Sergeant, 13,000 to Staff Sergeant and about 49,000 to Airman First Class.

Bi-annual E-6 and E-7 promotions are not due until December. Annual E-8 and E-9 supergrades hikes won't come up until April 1962.

The October promotions contain significant figures, Hq., USAF officials said. They pointed out that the number of promotions to E-4 is about the maximum allowable in present circumstances.

## On-Base Education Program Enlarged

Classes in speech are being added to the regular on-base education program this fall, J. F. Reeves, base education officer, announced this week.

The new course is designed for men who desire to know the principles of speech preparation and delivery, Reeves said. Topics include effective speech, improving delivery, understanding the occasion and audience, and building the speech.

Other courses offered again are review English grammar, beginning algebra and slide rule. The English and algebra are intended to help prepare the airman for the high school GED test and as a review prior to enrolling in college. The slide rule work is intended to assist in securing speed in calculation.

The first English class will be Monday, Sept. 25; algebra, Tuesday, Sept. 26; speech, Wednesday, Sept. 27; and slide rule Thursday, Sept. 28. Each class will meet once a week from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. An enrollment of 15 students is required for each class before it is offered, Reeves commented.

## WANT ADS

(RATES: 5 cents per word. Minimum of \$1. Name, address and phone number count as 5 words. Mailed ads should be posted Monday for following Friday issue. Phone deadline: Wednesday noon. The Roundup, 2832 66th, Lubbock. Phone SW 9-8806. TERMS: Cash with order or immediately following insertion.)

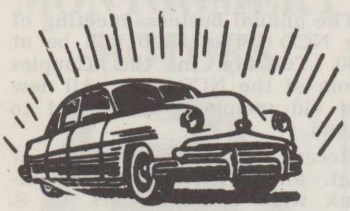
It costs about \$1 billion to buy 40 B-58's and operate them with their required tankers for 5 years.

### Spacecraft May Skip Off Earth

(AFNS) — It may be possible to design a spacecraft that would bounce off the earth's atmosphere like a stone skipping off water, according to a forecast made recently by a government scientist.

Mistakes will happen, even in outer space and a ship that could skip off the atmosphere, if someone goofed, could make a second try at re-entry. Such is the belief of Dr. Eugene S. Love of the Langley Research Center, Blacksburg, Va., who expressed his ideas of a bouncing spacecraft at a space science conference at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

According to Dr. Love, a space ship might approach to within 80 miles of the earth and then zoom off into a 300-mile-high orbit to await a new try at a more favorable landing. Scientists of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration see the possibilities of equipping space ships with special chemical jets, or even airplane flaps, so that they could be positioned to get a bouncing lift from the earth's atmosphere upon entering it.



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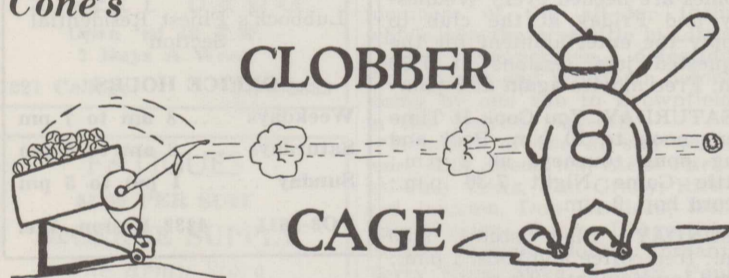
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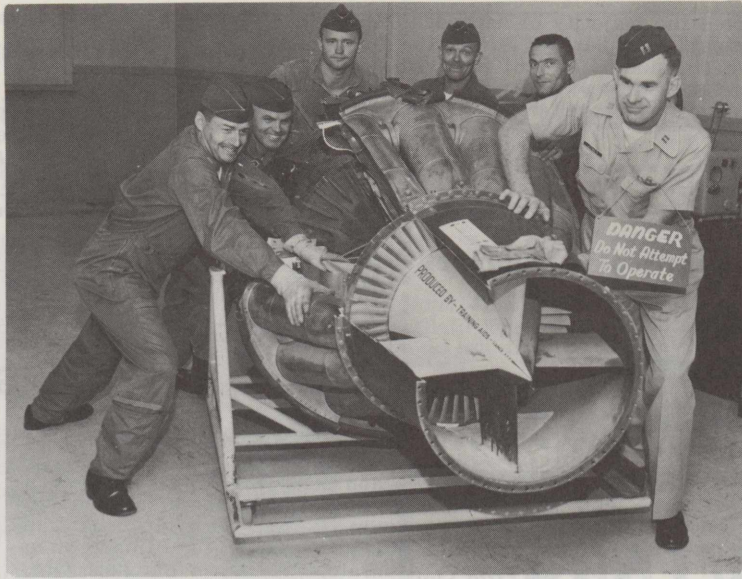
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**ACADEMICS ON THE MOVE** — Caught in the midst of moving training aids from one academic building to another are six instructors of the academic section. Here they valiantly display their communal strength in moving a cut-away engine for the T-33 used in an engineering course. The instructors are, left to right, 1st Lt. Anthony Milanese, Capt. James Gilliland, Capt. Jerry Malloy, Capt. Robert Opdycke, Capt. James Mangum and "dangerous" Capt. Robert Jones. (Photo by Linehan)

### Aerospace Stressed In Airman Issue

(AFNS) — The September issue of Airman, the official journal of the Air Force, contains a wide variety of interesting and informative stories covering aerospace activities.

D. D. Whitcraft Jr., director of Government Relations, Aerospace Corporation, El Segundo, Calif., gives a comprehensive portrayal on the mission of the corporation in his article, "From Concept to Countdown."

Working with the Air Force, the corporation takes part in planning advanced missile and military space systems, directs and supervises their development, and participates in test launchings. In effect, Aerospace Corporation's responsibilities range from the idea or concept in the mind of the scientist through the countdown at the missile range to successful demonstration of the system.

The current issue of Airman also contains stories on SAC's first operational ICBM base (Waystation in Wyoming) and SAC's super stratofortress, the B-52H.

For the sports-minded reader, "The New Kardiak Kids," an item on how the 1961 USAF Academy gridiron squad looks, should prove interesting.

Other items include, "Education - Passport to Tomorrow;" a story on a WWII veteran disting-

uishing himself in Korea; an article on Communism and You and many more.

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### Exodus To Play Here Next Week

"Exodus" will play at the base theater Thursday and Friday, Sept. 14-15, at 7 p.m.

The story shows the turbulent period when the Israeli Underground was battling both the British and the Arabs in a struggle for independence. Paul Newman heads the cast with Eva Marie Saint, Sal Mineo, Peter Lawford and Lee J. Cobb.

"Exodus," recommended for mature and young people, may be seen for a 40-cent adult admission charge; 15 cents for children.

### Special Price Set To Fountain's Show

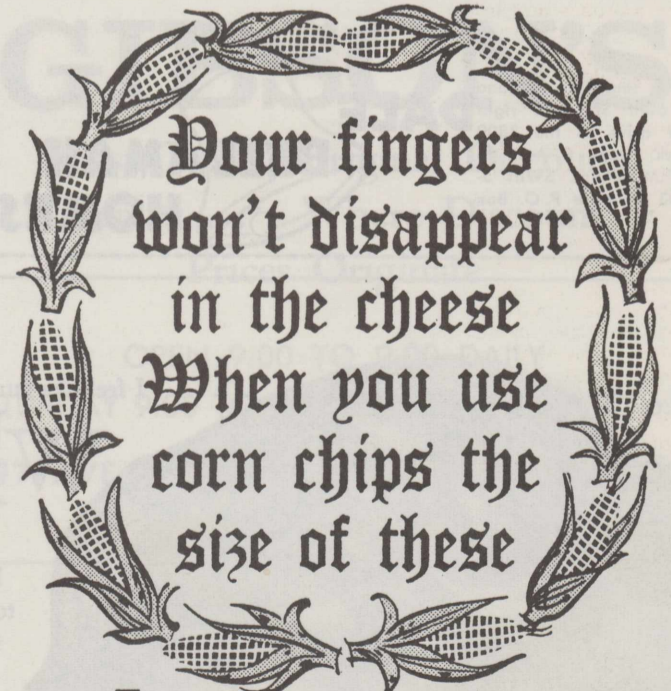
A special admission price of \$1.50 has been set for Reese military persons for the Pete Fountain show at 8 p.m., Sept. 13, in the Lubbock auditorium.

Fountain, former clarinet soloist with Lawrence Welk, is a recording artist who has his own club in New Orleans. He has appeared on several television shows and is considered one of the nation's leading clarinetists.

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ported the majority of dependent passport irregularities during the first six months of 1961 involved passports whose validity had expired before travel was completed.

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Organization \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

**Woman's Chatter**

**By Mrs. Roger W. Shaw**  
 Susan Hess, daughter of Col. and Mrs. L. C. Hess, has returned to UCLA, where she is a junior. Lester Hess, Jr., plans to leave Sept. 17 for Millard Preparatory School in Langlois, Ore.

Recent house guests in the home of Col. and Mrs. Harold T. Babb for two weeks were their daughter, Mrs. Horace O'Riley, and their 22-month-old grandson, Scott, of Watertown, N. Y.

Maj. and Mrs. Joseph Burdick plan to return Sept. 10 from two weeks in Mexico. Enroute home they plan to visit Mrs. Burdick's sister, Mrs. Roy Parnell, and family on their ranch near Stephenville, Tex., and a brother, David Stone, in Austin.

Maj. and Mrs. Ben Gibson and Maj. and Mrs. Frederick Shriner spent the Labor Day weekend visiting friends at Randolph AFB.

Visiting in the home of Capt. and Mrs. David L. Stiles last week was Mrs. Stiles' cousin, Joseph Repiece of Philadelphia, Pa.

Recent house guests in the home of Maj. and Mrs. Richard Conn were the major's sister, Mrs. Norman Breed and son, Gerry, of Van Horn. Gerry is enrolling as a freshman in Texas Tech.

Maj. and Mrs. Clark Dufield were in Wichita Falls over the weekend, visiting Capt. and Mrs. George Ross.

Visiting in the home of Col. and Mrs. Charles W. Sawyer for two weeks is the colonel's mother, Mrs. Adel Sawyer of Phoenix, Ariz.

The 3501st Pilot Training Squadron held a farewell party at the Officers' Club Saturday night, honoring Capt. and Mrs. Harry Winberg. The captain is entering Texas Tech this fall.

First Lt. and Mrs. Douglas Bell entertained friends at a party in their home Sept. 4. Their houseguests over the Labor Day weekend were 1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert Buck of Webb AFB.

First Lt. and Mrs. Ernest Bedke held a Labor Day cookout for members of the Standardization Board and their families.

An informal get-together for Flight 8 was hosted by 1st Lt. and Mrs. Jack Doub.

Capt. and Mrs. Richard Fontaine entertained the 3501st check section Sept. 3 for dinner.

Mrs. Nelson Sprague held a

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luncheon Sept. 6 for Mrs. Fred Rider in honor of the Rider's new daughter.

Visiting Capt. and Mrs. Delmar Lanning for the past two weeks has been her sister, Carolyn Burns of Hendersonville, N. C.

Visiting last week in the home of 1st Lt. and Mrs. James McPherson were former Reesites, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Dean Erwin and family of Williams AFB.

A coffee for wives of the Standardization Board was held Sept. 8, in the home of Mrs. Roger Shaw.

The Officers' Wives Club bowling league started today at Oakwood Lanes. Anyone interested in bowling may call the bowling chairman, Mrs. Foch Benevent, at Extension 2851, or Mrs. Robert Guinn at 3761. Free instructions and free nursery will be available.

The OWC potluck supper and style show is planned for Sept. 30. Supper will be from 6 to 3 p.m., with the show following. Early reservation with the telephone committee is asked.

The OWC regular bridge day, Sept. 14, has been cancelled because of graduation. An all-day bridge is scheduled for Sept. 21. Mrs. Donnie Clemens, chairman, has announced. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Clemens, 3294, or Mrs. Herbert Leong, 3201.

Anyone interested in being a Toastmistress is urged to attend the next meet at 8 p.m., Sept. 11, in the Officers Club.

**Club Activities**

**At the Mathis Service Club**

**TODAY:** All base musicians, vocalist groups, masters of ceremonies are needed every Wednesday and Friday at the club to supply the entertainment for the requested jam sessions at 7:30 p.m. Free movies again at 9 p.m.

**SATURDAY:** You Cook It Time from noon to 10 p.m. Pool and ping pong tourneys at 2 p.m.; Little Game Night 7:30 p.m.; record hop, 9 p.m.

**SUNDAY:** Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; free coffee and rolls, 1 p.m.; game tournaments, 2 p.m.

**MONDAY:** Big Game Night, 8 p.m.

**TUESDAY:** Chuck Cabot and his orchestra at base theater, 6 p.m.; art workshop, 7 p.m.; chess tourney at 7 p.m. every Tuesday.

**WEDNESDAY:** Slimnastics, 10 a.m.; jam session, 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday and Friday.

**THURSDAY:** Football Dance tonight, 8:30 p.m., entertainment by the Amarillo AFB Dance Band.

**Do You Know?**

**By Ann Corsi**  
 The annual business meeting of the NCO Wives Club will be at 7:30 Tuesday in the Couples Room of the NCO Mess. All new and old members are urged to attend.

Recent visitors in the home of SSgt. and Mrs. William Kovulchuk were Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Childers and daughter of Florence, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Childers and son of Houston, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vaughan and family of Dallas.

TSgt. and Mrs. Roy VanWart have returned from a fishing trip to Possum Kingdom.

SSgt. and Mrs. Dino Corsi and family have returned from Roby, Tex., where they visited friends.

SSgt. and Mrs. Earl Day have moved to their new home in Wolforth.

Anyone with news of NCO's and their families please see Ann Corsi at 215 Arnold Drive or call HU 2701.

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**BONNIE BAKER**

**Cabot And Band Play Here Tuesday**

Chuck Cabot and his orchestra, featuring the voice of "Wee" Bonnie Baker and comedian Billy Rogers will be appearing one night only for a special free hour-long show, starting at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Base Theater.

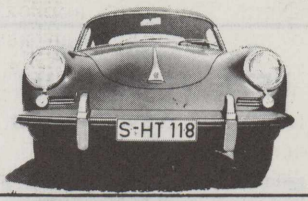
Chuck Cabot gave the nation such record hits as "Charlie My Boy," "Down the Lane," and "Rag, Rag, Raggedy Moon." His orchestra, which is rated as one of the nation's top dance bands, has broadcast over all the coast to coast radio networks.



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**School Lunches**

These menus, subject to change, are scheduled for use in the Reese Elementary School next week:

**MONDAY:** Potato pattie — tomato sauce, English peas, whole kernel corn, blackberry cobbler, hot bread, butter, milk.

**TUESDAY:** Hamburgers, French fries, cherry cobbler, buns, milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Fried chicken, cream gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, sheet cake, hot bread, butter, milk.

**THURSDAY:** Meat pie, French fries, green salad, ginger bread, hot bread, milk.

**FRIDAY:** Fish sticks, catsup, scalloped potatoes, blackeye peas, cookies, fruit, hot bread, butter, milk.

**APPRECIATION TOLD**

LOWRY AFB, COLO. — Letters expressing their appreciation and commendation for assistance rendered by Lowry personnel at the scene of the recent DC-8 tragedy at Stapleton Field were received from Denver's mayor and other city officials.



**FULL HOUSE**—An estimated 200 Reese Little Leaguers and their families attended the annual base league banquet, Aug. 31 at the NCO Club. Inset at lower left shows Col. L. C. Hess presenting a plaque to the Braves' manager, Maj. Alton Skinner, for his team's first-place finish. In the center row, left to right, are TSgt. Joe Hritz, Giants coach, and Capt. J. L. Johnson, league president. In the top row, left to right, are SSgt. W. J. Cummings, manager of the Giants; Maj. Bruce McCall, coach for the Braves; and 1st Lt. Robert Guinn, manager and coach of the Dodgers.

**1961 Reese Little League Ends**

**With Banquet For Players, Friends**

The Reese Little League for 1961 came to an end last weekend with a banquet for players and coaches in the NCO mess. Upward of 200 players, their parents and friends attended the dinner.

Each player of the Braves, Giants and Dodgers, as well as managers and coaches, received awards. Awards also went to teams and special recognition to members of the all-star team which won the area title in Little League competition, defeating Shallowater and Wolforth before losing by one run to Brownfield in the district play-off.

Members of the all-star team were Phil Sheddric, Steve Parker, Joey Hritz, Van Grady, Richard Johnson, Don Woulard, William Foster, Rocco DiAgostino, Ronnie McCall, Bobby Yordani, Terry King, Mike McGary, Paul Wiegmann and John O'Connell.

Col. Hess presented awards. He also spoke briefly, congratulating each boy.

"As wing commander, I have a quiet, inward pride for our Little League facilities, the organization of the League and the great benefits derived from the Little League program," he said. "Everyone here tonight can be justly proud of the fine season.

The players, managers and coaches spent many hours on the ball field to improve their game. The officials generously gave of their time to call the plays as they saw them. On many occasions the decisions afforded the players the opportunity to display their good sense of sportsmanship.

"The parents, brothers, sisters and Little League fans are to be commended for the fine support they gave to their favorite team."

Guest speaker was E. C. Leslie, former Lubbock professional baseball player who is a Lubbock High School boys' counselor. Leslie stressed sportsmanship as an attribute worthy of gaining through Little League competition and interest.

**Bowling Results**

High game of the past week in Reese's intramural bowling league was rolled by SSgt. Charles Braden, PTU, with a 231. He also took the high series, racking up a 575.

The Misfits and Hospital are still tied for first and second places this week. Their records now stand at 22-10. The Dispensary moved into the third spot, with a 20-12 record, while PTU held fourth place, showing a 19-13 record.

**Former Reeseite Hurls For Champs**

MSgt. Ken Wykoff, who did his first pitching at Reese, Monday hurled the El Paso team to the International Softball Congress World Championship at Rockford, Ill. El Paso won, 9-0, over Tulsa as Wykoff allowed one hit, gave no walks, and struck out 16 men.

Sgt. Wykoff came to Reese in 1951 and the following year was catcher for a Maintenance and Supply squadron team. In 1953 he caught for Humble Oil at Levelland, returning the following year to catching for the squadron.

In 1955 he turned pitcher on the Reese M&S group team, winning 33 of 36 games in competition which included teams from several Air Force bases of Texas and New Mexico. He hit .660 that year, including 18 home runs, records show.

The sergeant left Reese in 1956, pitching in the Far East until his reassignment to Biggs AFB, El Paso, in 1959. This year he pitched both on the base and in league competition in the city of El Paso.

For the second time in as many years, MSgt. John R. Prager of Lackland AFB, Texas, has been named top winner in the Air Training Command short story contest. He will receive a cash award of \$200.

**Golf Notes**

Second Lt. Dennie Sides took first flight honors as the top golfer in a full field of fairway activity during Reese's annual 36-hole Labor Day tournament last Monday.

Winner of the low net in the second flight was 2nd Lt. L. J. Hablas, while Maj. John McConkey took the third flight competition. In the fourth flight there was a tie for first place between Capt. Everett Martin and 1st Lt. William Jackson. In the fifth flight Sgt. Danny Yordani took the honors.

First Lt. Jerry Daley was low gross winner of the second flight. In the third flight, TSgt. James Evans took the low gross honor. Capt. Martin tied for first place in the fourth flight with SSgt. R. L. Tucker, while TSgt. J. F. Meyers placed first with a low gross in the fifth flight.

Mrs. Mary Miller took the low net in the women's competition, with Mrs. Irma Correll in the second spot. Placing third was Mrs. Dottie McCall.

Following the tournament a barbecue was held for all entrants.

**CLASS GRADUATES**  
A new electronics computer specialist course for selected officers, the first of its kind, operated by Air Force, is being conducted at Keesler AFB, Miss. and will graduate the first eight students next month.

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**BEATS ESTIMATES**

(AFNS) — C-130 transports ended their airlift of road building more than was originally planned. Plans called for 197 tons to be flown over the Andes Mountains; but TAC delivered 300 tons.

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**Supersonic Transport Poses  
Research, Other Problems**

Jules Verne had the right idea: if it staggers the imagination, put it in a book and sell it to millions of readers. But Mr. Verne could do it the easy way. He didn't have to figure the cost. He had no research problems and there were no competitive elements. With the supersonic transport, which may fly at two or three times the speed of sound, the problems alone seem to stagger the imagination.

**Women Of Chapel  
Schedule Speaker**

Mrs. Bryan Edwards, Lubbock's Woman of the Year, will be guest speaker at the Sept. 12 luncheon meeting of the Protestant Women of the Chapel. Hostesses will be Mrs. Victor C. Correll and Mrs. Howard Hensen.

All interested women are invited to the meeting at 1:30 p.m. in the Chapel Annex. Reservations are not necessary and free nursery service is to be provided. All women are asked to bring a salad for eight.

The nominating committee headed by Mrs. Robert Rankin has announced this slate: Mrs. Vera Bloomer, president; Mrs. Elizabeth Wallace, first vice president; Mrs. Kay Harrell, second vice president; Mrs. Jean Kuhns, third vice president; Mrs. Sue Morris, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Vee Benevent, visitation chairman; and Mrs. Martha Kirby, reporter. Nominations also will be made from the floor.

The circle meeting for Sept. 26 will be in the home of Mrs. Robert Guinn, 309 Mitchell Boulevard, with Mrs. Thomas Sexton as moderator. Free nursery service at the base nursery is available for circle meetings.

But aircraft manufacturers like Boeing who have been working on the primary research problems for the proposed supersonic transport, find that as they advance, their problems increase.

It's nice to visualize a sharp, panetela-shaped aircraft racing from New York to London in 2 hours and 45 minutes, or even from New York to Moscow from 3 hours and 25 minutes, but what about the sonic boom? The man in the street still thinks of the sonic boom as a thunderous noise created when the sound barrier is broken. His experience has been with the one thunderous clap when an aircraft hits the sound barrier.

But the fact of the matter is, and this is one of the big problems in the building of the proposed supersonic transport, that an aircraft traveling at supersonic speeds creates a pressure change which moves with the aircraft as it passes over the earth's surface. The boom moves with it.

**So, there is another problem for the manufacturers of the proposed aircraft. If the sonic boom can't be modified, the sonic boom phenomenon rules out the supersonic transport over populated areas.**

There are other problems which today would stagger even the imagination of a Jules Verne. Some of them are economic in nature. And here we come face to face with the passenger of such a proposed aircraft. Any new airplane operating at better than subsonic speeds must carry passengers at a price directly competitive with present-day transports.

William M. Allen, president of The Boeing Company, put it very simply in an article which appeared in that company's monthly magazine when he said, "In brief, the challenge before the domestic manufacturer of transport aircraft is not simply one of offering the airlines a supersonic transport, but it is one of providing them with a new increment in speed and economy which will clearly offer advantages over airplanes in the present inventory."

**Mr. Allen estimated that to construct and flight-test a prototype supersonic transport would cost approximately one hundred million dollars exclusive of engines.**

We have to leave Jules Verne far behind us finally in coming to another problem. Mr Verne had no taxpayers to worry about. The Federal Aviation Agency has already asked Congress for twelve million dollars for aid in developing of the supersonic transport and may ask for twenty million more next year. How far should the government go in financing such a project is one of the questions which have arisen, particularly since the British and the French are well into their studies and plans for supersonic transport.

**Sergeant Retires  
After 21 Years**

With a ceremony in the office of Col. L. C. Hess, base commander, TSgt. Benjamin F. Fields retired last Thursday, ending almost 21 years of service.

Of the contract maintenance section of M&S Group, Sergeant Fields came to Reese first in January, 1954 for more than six years and was assigned here again in December, 1960.

His service began September 19, 1940 at Brooks Field in San Antonio, Texas.

He is married to the former Modell Arnold and has three children: Jimmy A., 17; Barbara Ann, 14; and Felecia G., 7.

The sergeant and his family will reside in Lubbock at 2218 39th Street.

**T-37 Inspection  
To Be Discussed**

Discussion as to whether T-37 aircraft should be periodically inspected after each 200 hours or 100 hours of flying will be held at a conference here next week between representatives of Air Training Command, the Middletown Depot and seven undergraduate pilot training bases.

Technical orders call for 100-hour inspections, but Reese for several months has been testing effectiveness of 200-hour inspections. Results will be given conferees, who will be at Reese from Sept. 12 to 21.

Recommendations of depot and of the base will be presented to the conferees, along with sequence charts which show exact procedures and progress of the local tests. Studies will be made of current inspection directives and 200-hour test results will be compared with directives.

Discussions which will conclude the maintenance conference will bring out thinking of representatives from each base and command and decision on a program for USAF approval is expected.

The 200-hour inspection program is considered a part of "Operation Money Tree," in which better management is sought.

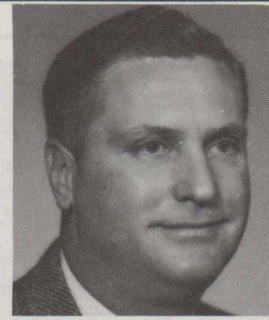
**State To Remove  
Parked Vehicles**

A representative of the Texas Department of Public Safety has advised that privately owned vehicles which are left parked along roadways adjacent to the environs of Reese AFB will be towed away and stored in public garages.

The expense and storage incident to such removal becomes the responsibility of the vehicle owner. The removal of these vehicles is provided for under the Texas Motor Vehicle Laws.

The highway department considers parked cars on roadsides as traffic and safety hazards. Removal to garages also protects the car owners from loss of property through vandalism as the vehicles are untended on the roads.

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—President Kennedy



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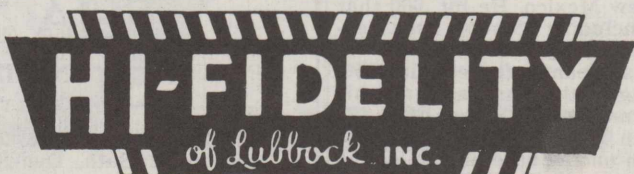
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