

THE ROUNDUP

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 Randall Abernethy, a private individual, in association with Boone Publications, neither of which is in any way connected with the Department of the Air Force. Publisher's mailing address: 2832 66th St., Lubbock, Texas; Phone SW 9-8806. Opinions expressed by publishers 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 XIII



Lubbock, Texas, Friday, May 4, 1962

Number 25

Savings Bond Drive Opened With Success

The Freedom Bond campaign kicked-off this week at Reese with indications that response will be good, Maj. Alex Goodkin, project officer, reported. Key workers have been named for each unit and each individual on the base will be given opportunity to purchase bonds periodically or to make regular purchases through payroll deduction programs.

A large sign showing progress of the drive has been erected at the main entrance and will be kept current to show percentage of personnel in each unit participating. The sign was designed by Carlos Jordan and was painted by Walter Chapman during off-duty hours.

Major Goodkin has pointed out that U. S. Savings Bonds provide one of the soundest means of investment and saving and regular purchases benefit each person who buys bonds of any denomination, as well as strengthening the government in its world activities.

Key workers named in each unit are: 1st Lt. Maurice Wachtel and TSgt. Charles E. Stevens, Air Base Group; Capt. J. R. Tanner and MSgt. Francis St. George, Civil Engineering Group; Capt. Marshall Norris and TSgt. Joseph Bloomer, Maintenance and Supply Group; Capt. Bernard Nelson and TSgt. William Powell, Pilot Training Group;

Capt. Jesse Owen and SMSgt. Arnold Ingraham, USAF Hospital; MSgt. James Mullins, Detachment 2, 2010 Communications Squadron; MSgt. John Strack, Detachment 11, 24th Weather Squadron; TSgt. Cecil Whitney, Detachment 31, Central Air Rescue Center; and TSgt. Clyde McGowan, Mobile Training Detachment T33-4.

Orientation Interest High

The two Family Services Orientation courses for Reese wives this week were labeled highly successful by 2nd Lt. Hugh M. Ravatt, personal affairs officer.

Certificates of completion were given 63 women Tuesday night at the conclusion of the Monday Tuesday night meetings at which specialists in various phases of Air Force life led discussions. The Orientation meetings were held in an effort to better acquaint the wives with benefits and privileges of the service.

A second course, with the program duplicated, opened Thursday night and will continue through tonight. Almost as large attendance is expected, Lt. Ravatt said.

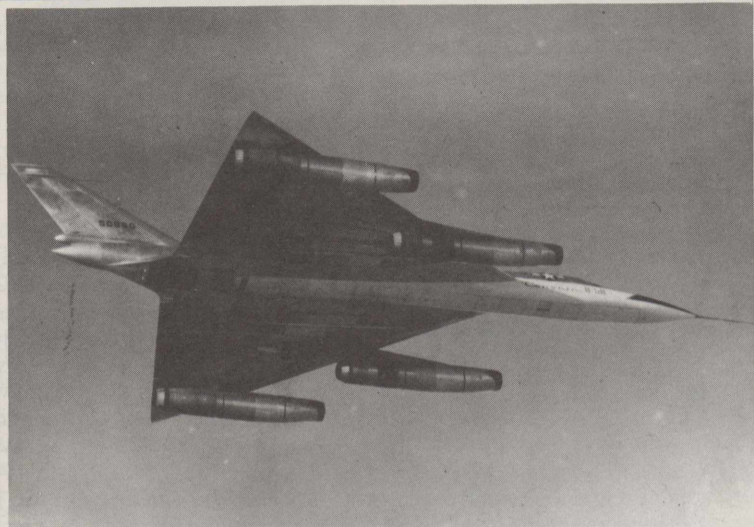
The personal affairs officer was impressed with interest shown by the wives, especially in asking many questions of speakers.

Mrs. L. C. Hess presented certificates.

Airman Of Quarter Selected On Base

A1C Everett H. Baker, assigned to paving and grounds duty in the Civil Engineering Group, has been selected as Airman of the Quarter at Reese for the January-March period.

His letter of recommendation cited that he has assumed supervisory duty when necessary and has performed in highly adequate manner. He also recently worked out and put into effect an improvement to a vacuum sweeper



B-58—This powerful B-58, mightiest of the Air Force bomber planes, will be on display here Saturday as a highlight of the 1962 Armed Forces Day.

Class 62-G To Hear Former Chamber Of Commerce Prexy

W. D. (Dub) Rogers, former president of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, will be speaker at graduation of Class 62-G from the Reese Air Force Base undergraduate pilot training program at 3 p.m., May 10, Col. L. C. Hess, wing commander, has announced.

Rogers is a business administration graduate of Baylor University, a veteran of World War II and formerly was general manager and president of KDUB-TV, Lubbock. He served on the board of directors of the National Association of Broadcasters for more than 10 years and is the board's immediate past chairman.

He guided organization of the Society of Television Pioneers in 1957 and was its first president. He is past chairman of the board of the Lubbock Auditorium-Coliseum; former member of the board of the Salvation Army and the Caprock Girl Scouts; former director of the Lubbock Lions Club; and is an honorary member of Texas Tech organizations. He currently is president of Rogers Capital Corp., an investment group.

Class 62-G includes 30 officers of the United States Air Force, 1 German officer and 5 German aviation cadets. All will receive silver wings of the pilot at graduation. The USAF graduates are being assigned to major air commands and the Germans will return home after advanced pilot training.

Rogers will be introduced by Col. Hess, who also will present the Commander's Trophy to the highest ranking officer and is to present wings and diplomas, assisted by Col. Charles W. Sawyer, commander of the 3500th Pilot Training Group. Col. Sawyer will present awards to distinguished graduates.

Master-of-ceremonies at the graduation exercises in the base theater will be Lt. Col. Casimir Myslinski, commander of the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron. Chaplain Leo Pesek is to give the invocation and benediction. The Amarillo AFB band will play for the exercises and wing review which will follow the exercises.

On an average in Texas traffic during 1961, a person was killed every 3 hours, 47 minutes — and a traffic accident occurred every 97 seconds.

which brought greater proficiency and safety. He also was credited with aiding in high rating for his area of work.

Also nominated was A1C Rogelio D. Olivares of the teletype operations section who was credited with assisting in securing a high rating for his section in inspections. The airman also was recommended for completion of ECI courses.

B-58 Feature In May Film

Featured again in the Air Force News Review film shown at Reese and other bases for May is Convair's B-58 Hustler, one of which is among Armed Forces Day displays on the base.

Recent record-making flights of the B-58 are featured in the film.

A highlight is a sequence on the techniques of refueling the high-speed B-58 by KC-135 tankers during the non-stop flight from Los Angeles to New York and return.

Also shown in the film for May are two robots which are currently being tested by the Air Force Systems Command. One of these robots, the X-16, is a remote controlled boat which is being developed for use in recovering aerospace nose cones.

A second robot, an 85-ton giant called "The Beetle," is being tested for its ability to handle radioactive materials.

Other items in AFNR 77 include an operation called "Stand in The Door," a run-down of the winter sports season at the Air Force Academy, some footage on honors accorded an airman by an American town and a summary of the Freedoms Foundation Awards.

The film "New Line of Sight," is a feature of Commanders Call for May.

Gray Lady Capping Set For Wednesday

Seventeen new Gray Ladies will receive their caps at 10 a.m. next Wednesday in the Reese hospital library. The ceremony will signify completion of probationary time in service.

Lt. Col. Charles F. Ford, hospital commander, will address the class and Maj. Louise B. Gondek and Mrs. Marshall D. Norris, Gray Lady chairman, will participate in the capping.

The public is invited to attend the ceremony.

AWARD SCHEDULED

The "Minute Man Hall of Fame" award of the Reserve Officers Association will be given to Lt. Gen. Joe W. Kelly, commander of MATS, at the ROA's convention June 29 in Las Vegas.

Navy 'Chutists To Jump Here

Parachutists making free falls of two miles before opening their parachutes will thrill thousands of South Plains citizens attending the Armed Forces Day celebration May 12 at Reese.

The Navy's "Chutin Stars" will highlight the afternoon air show with an exciting aerial demonstration and aerial acrobatics which have thrilled spectators for two years. The team was organized last year when the Navy observed its golden anniversary of naval aviation as the "Golden year of the golden wings."

When performing, the "Chuting Stars" bail out at 12,500 feet from their blue and gold R4D-8 "Skytrain" transport. The jumpers then free-fall two miles through space trailing red, white, blue and gold smoke. During this 60-second plunge, the "Chuting Stars" attain speeds of two miles a minute, while performing acrobatics, criss-crossing and passing batons in mid-air.

In the two seconds it takes the parachute to open, the jumpers slow their rate of descent from 120 miles an hour to less than 15 miles an hour.

The jumpers then steer their chutes as to land in a target area in front of the spectators.

The form of exhibition, commonly known as "skydiving," has gained prominence as an international sport.

However, the "Chuting Stars" are not professional skydivers. All these men are naval parachutists, some of whose volunteer test work has pioneered in the research and development of pilot safety and survival equipment.

Auto Hobby Shop NCO Ends Service

SSgt. Edgar W. Vest completed 20 years and 17 days in the service when he received his retirement from the service April 30.

Sgt. Vest was born in Bonneville, Miss., and after attending school there joined the service in November 1940. During WWII he was stationed in England, France and Germany. Later he was in Newfoundland and Greenland. He has many ribbons for his many years in the service, including the American Defense, Good Conduct Medal, WWII European Campaign medal, National Defense Service Medal, WWII Victory Medal and The Army of Occupation Ribbon.

The Sergeant, with his wife and six children, plans on retiring to Winfield, Ala., after leaving Lubbock. According to the Sergeant, "I'm going to get in a lot of hunting and fishing first, and then find me a job where in Winfield."

Sgt. Vest has been in charge of operations at the Reese Auto Hobby shop for the last four years.

Ex-Shop NCOIC Completes Service

TSgt. Victor Patton, former NCOIC of the Reese Automotive Maintenance Shop, was awarded his 20-year retirement this week by Col. L. C. Hess, in a ceremony held in the Wing Commanders office.

Sgt. Patton, who has been stationed in England and Alaska as well as the United States during his 20 years in the service, plans on settling in Ruston, La., where he plans on going into business.

Sgt. Patton is married to the former Corine Benson of Sylvestor, Ga., and has two sons, Tommy, 15, and Kenneth, 9.

OFFICER ASSIGNED

Second Lt. Richard C. Oyama from Hawaii, has begun new duty with the Civil Engineering Group at Reese. He holds a bachelor of science degree from the University of Hawaii.

Captain Assigned To RCAF School

Captain Richard A. Burpee, officer-in-charge of the wing Standardization Board, is being reassigned to Manitoba, Canada, as standards officer, advanced flying instructor school of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

He is scheduled to report for duty on June 15.

The captain came to Reese in the summer of 1958 and has been assigned to the Standardization

Quick Lifting Of Travel Ban Within Month

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force dependents could begin traveling to Western Europe "within four weeks."

USAF headquarters gave this first time-table, pointing out there is an inherent lag in cutting and forwarding orders to dependents, in handling household goods and in processing passports.

Coming only hours after Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara lifted the travel ban April 25, the USAF message amounted to "as you were" orders.

Basically, the message placed dependent travel at government expense on the same basis and under the same procedures used before the ban was ordered last September.

USAF did lay down, however, an important ruling for dependents already in Europe as "tourists" and living on the local economy.

Their sponsor's date of departing the continental U.S., not the day they arrived in Europe, takes precedence as one of the important factors to determine who goes into quarters first. This principle will be applied, of course, within every proportionate housing grouping (non-coms, junior officers, field grade officers, etc.).

"Dependents who have been separated from sponsors—the longest will be moved to Western Europe first, subject to the availability of approved non-transit family housing in the area of assignment," USAF headquarters spelled out.

As before, the commanders of European Command and the United States Air Force in Europe have the authority to control the dependent flow in and out of their commands.

With or without dependents in Europe, the first step for any eligible Air Force man (E-4's with four years service and above) to take is to get approved housing on or near his duty station. On this point, the Air Force, instructions cautioned "transient (hotel) type accommodations will not be considered approved housing."

Once he has approved housing, he can apply through his unit for dependent travel at government expense.

Travel orders are not necessary for "tourist" dependents already there. An important point here is that the lifting of the ban will not make them eligible to receive payment for previous travel expenses. But the "tourists" have been made eligible now to return to the United States at government expense.

A final point made here stressed that sponsors must have at least 12 months to serve overseas after the scheduled arrival of dependents to be eligible for quarters.

Lessons In Bridge Starting At Club

Bridge lessons for beginners will be offered at Mathis Service Club effective Tuesday, May 15.

Expert instruction will be available. Airmen will be offered the course free and a small fee will be charged others.

Board virtually all of the time since 1953 and was an instructor pilot at Bryan AFB, Texas. He also was awarded his pilot wings on graduation from Bryan AFB, where Capt. Gus Grissom, second U. S. astronaut to go into space, was his instructor.

Captain Burpee, graduate of Omaha University, is president of the Reese Officers Toastmasters.

Finish That Discussion

(Written by the Chief Chaplain's Office, USAF)

A newspaper article in reporting a local 50th Wedding Anniversary declared that a couple had lived together all those years without a single quarrel or even a difference of opinion. Most married people, upon reading such an item, would disbelieve it completely or mark this down as the dulllest marriage in history.

Normal couples do quarrel occasionally. In most cases, what are called quarrels are nothing more than vigorous expressions of opinion. They do not indicate that the marriage is on the rocks or that the husband and wife had better begin packing the bags for a trip to Reno. As a matter of fact, sometimes the reconciliations that follow these differences can be wonderful!

A few ground rules for family discussions (let's not label all of them quarrels) might be in order:

- (1) KEEP LITTLE THINGS LITTLE: Don't allow trifles to be blown up out of all proportion.
- (2) DISCUSSIONS NEED NOT BE ARGUMENTS: Husbands, wives and children who are vigorous personalities necessarily have differences of opinion from time to time. They can listen to, respect, and learn from one another in the course of these discussions.
- (3) WATCH THE TONGUE AND TEMPER: The more people love each other the easier it is to hurt. They know each other's weaknesses so well that they can sometimes take unfair advantage.
- (4) KEEP IT IN THE FAMILY: Don't involve the in-laws, friends or neighbors.
- (5) KEEP TALKING: The "silent treatment" is deadly. The partner who is frozen out is frightened, angry and helpless.
- (6) KEEP IT SHORT: Don't let the sun go down upon your anger.



Speaking Helps Leaders

"Leaders are not born." One of the greatest needs of our time is leadership. Though the second sentence is not a quotation, it is a paraphrase of quotations by President Kennedy, General Eisenhower, General LeMay and hundreds of other men living in the age of Cold War. America needs inspirational leadership at every echelon of command in her Armed Forces. Leadership does not come naturally. It must be learned and practiced. An indispensable part of leadership is the ability to express ourselves orally.

We may say, "We practice oral expression every single day we perform military duties." But let's ask ourselves some questions. How often do we stop to listen to and analyze what we say? How effectively do we express our ideas? Does anyone offer constructive criticism on how we can improve our oral expression? How often do we give prepared speeches on subjects of our own choosing? Do people receive the meanings we intend to convey in our speech? Do we organize our thoughts effectively for speaking? These are questions important to all officers, because as we grow in responsibility we must grow in oral expression. Reese Officers' Toastmasters offers us an opportunity to improve our ability to speak.

Toastmasters offers many benefits to those willing to join and work toward those benefits. "The best things in life are 'not' free." We have to work for them. In Toastmasters we give 12 prepared speeches that include: a speech to inform, a speech to persuade, one to improve gestures and one to improve voice inflection. All speeches give us self-confidence. Every time we speak we receive a critique. In Toastmasters there are impromptu speeches, exchanges of opinions, ideas and experiences. There is fellowship. There are many other benefits in joining Toastmasters, but why not come to one of our meetings and see for yourself? We meet every Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the Officers' Club. We will be happy to have you.

CAPT. WILLIAM D. McWILLIAMS, III
Executive Vice-President



Red Cross Has Birthday

Everyone talks about the Red Cross. But how many among us really know what it is and the scope of its action throughout the world? It was in 1859 on the battlefield of Solferino, in Italy, that the idea of the Red Cross was conceived by Henri Dunant. His book, "A Memory of Solferino" aroused the conscience of the world and was the point of departure for the founding of the Red Cross.

In 1863, the International Committee of the Red Cross was established and convened the "constitutive assembly" of the Red Cross in Geneva. Less than a year later, 14 States signed the First Geneva Convention "for the amelioration of the condition of the wounded in armies in the field."

The first National Red Cross Societies came into being in 1863-64 in Belgium, France, Italy, Spain and various of the German States — dedicated to the alleviation of suffering in time of war. By the turn of the century this role had enlarged to include humanitarian tasks in time of peace. To facilitate the carrying out of these new tasks at the international level, the National Societies created in 1919 a League of Red Cross Societies.

Today, the Red Cross has become a symbol of man's solidarity uniting in the same ideal of brotherhood 127 million men, women and young people, members of 87 National Red Cross, Red Crescent or Red Lion and Sun Societies.

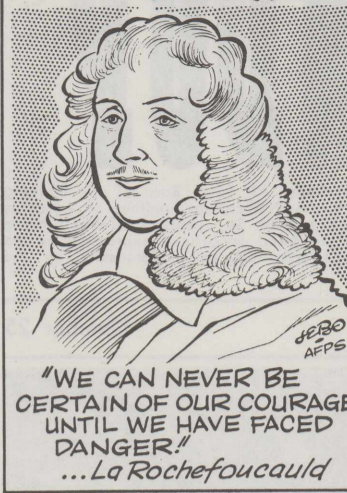
For the Red Cross there is no distinction of race, nationality or creed. Neutral and universal, its action extends to all men and to all countries.

On May 8, next Tuesday, 87 Nations throughout the world will pause in memory of Henri Dunant. The United States will be one of these.



GRADUATE—Mrs. Helen Bray, left, receives a certificate of completion of the Family Services Orientation course Tuesday. She was one of 63 wives to receive certificates from Mrs. L. C. Hess, right.

SPEAKING OF *** COURAGE



Parson-to-Person

Faith Leads Man To Accept Words, Acts Of Another

By Chplain Leo E. Pesek

In general, faith means to accept something on the authority or word of another. Natural faith is when we accept something on the authority of another man. We have supernatural faith when we accept something on the authority of God. Supernatural faith is the habit or capacity for believing infused, by God into the soul. A supernatural act of faith is an assent of the intellect to God's revelation.

The majority of things that we know in the natural realm, we know by natural faith. We believe our parents, our teachers, our scientist and we accept what they tell us. It is not unreasonable, then, to believe revealed truths on the supreme authority of God.

Singers To Offer Show On Saturday

Numerous Reese people are expected to attend the 1962 Harmony Show and Parade of Quartets Saturday night in the Monterey High School auditorium in Lubbock. SMSgt. Leason Dale and A2C Richard Jeffords of Reese will appear with the Singing Plainsmen, a Lubbock chorus.

Proceeds of the show will go to aid Kiwanis Club boys and girls activities and music scholarships of the SPEBSQSA.

Quartets to appear are the Evans Quartet of Salt Lake City, 1960-61 international champions, the Knights of Harmony of Dallas, international semi-finalists, the Wes-Tex-A-Chords and Hub City Four.

Choruses will be the Singing Plainsmen, Monterey Music Men, Lubbock High Rhythmaires and Atkins Boys Chorus. The 120 male voices are to combine in the grand finale.



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From The COMMANDER'S DESK

By Col. L. C. Hess, Wing Commander



Next Thursday Class 62-G will be graduated from the Undergraduate Pilot Training program on completion of training at Reese Air Force Base. The graduation will add 30 more pilots to the USAF Aerospace Force.

Each graduation day affords us an opportunity to physically see the end product of our efforts. We should all feel a degree of satisfaction and pride as each class member walks across the stage and receives his wings for we have all contributed to this end.

The importance of our mission becomes even more apparent as we review the assignments of this class. Nine members are going to the Military Air Transport Service, eight to the Technical Air Command and seven will remain in our own Training Command, five of them as instructor pilots here at Reese. Two go to the Air Defense Command, two to the Air Force Logistics Command, one to Strategic Air Command and one to Continental Air Command.

As members of Glass 62-G leave Reese to assume their responsibilities in the Aerospace Force, they will take part of us with them — the knowledge and skill which we have imparted and helped them develop.

It is gratifying every six weeks to see the pilots we have trained assume their enlarged roles in the best Air Force the world has ever known. We are proud of the vital part we play on this great team — we are proud of the students who are moving on to greater roles.

Additional Tests Available In USAF

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Revised tests in education and training, as well as some transportation specialties will result from the test revision program currently underway at Lackland AFB, Texas.

In connection with the group of tests being updated, there will be two new tests, one in the transportation specialist field AFSC 60670, while the second is for AFSC 75330, small arms instructor.

Other tests currently under revision are those for engineering and construction draftsman (22), parachute rigger and supervisor (58) and air policeman (77).

In all, 33 specialty knowledge tests are under revision. Air Force officials try to have all tests revised at least once every 18 months.



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POL, Big Spender, Given High Rank

The POL section at Reese spends more money than any other supply area on the base, at the same time working so efficiently that it received a commendable rating from Air Training Command inspectors.

POL, officially Petroleum, Oil and Lubricants, spends more than two million dollars a year for aviation fuel alone and transport trucks roll in and out all day providing fuel and lubricants for training aircraft and motor vehicles which support the Reese primary mission.

When the ATC inspectors commended the section late in March it made everyone in POL happy.

"It took a lot of hard work, but we're all very proud," said TSgt. Billy Pendergrass, in charge of refueling. That summed up the attitude of section workers.

All aviation fuel to the section moves in by transport trucks which hold from 6,000 to 8,000 gallons of fuel in tankloads sufficient to permit completion of a training mission of at least ten flights per day of T-37 and T-33 aircraft. There are 15 to 20 planes in each trip aloft.

One of the transport drivers making regular trips to the base is a woman, possibly the only woman transport driver in Texas.

POL stores the aviation fuel in storage tanks with total capacity of 816,000 gallons. Of the 15 tanks used, 11 are underground.

Aviation fuel used is mostly JP-4, a blend of petroleum fractions similar to gasoline and kerosene. However, JP-4 also has fractions uncommon to either gasoline or kerosene.

One day, during a peak training period, the base poured 219,832 gallons of fuel into aircraft for its biggest day. Received for storage were 205,000 gallons. At this time the day crew coming to work in the morning had breakfast with the night crew which was scheduled to quit at midnight.

Transports bring from 12 to 15 loads a day to Reese to meet the average fuel consumption of 90,000 gallons. From the storage tanks, base trucks, the F-7's and F-6's move loads to aircraft. The 26 F-7's carry 2,500 gallons each, the 7 F-6's and 2 R2's hold 5,000 gallons. T-37 tanks have capacity of 321 gallons, the T-33 813 gallons.

The POL section also "dishes out" large amounts of fuel for government automobiles. Daily consumption is from 700 to 800 gallons. Motor vehicle oil lasts a long time — one 55-gallon drum being sufficient for three months during dull periods and one month at rush times.

Oils and lubricants in the section go by number. The 1010 and 7808 oils, as thin as 3-in-1 oil, go mainly into jets; type 1100 is used for reciprocating engines and is very thick.

POL for the past two years has been headed by Capt. John E.



KEEP 'EM FLYING!—Keeping all available aircraft filled with fuel for the training mission and support motor vehicles filled and lubricated is the job of the POL section. Equipment valued at about \$1,500,000 is used. In the upper left photo several F-7 refueling trucks await calls from the line as they stand with storage tanks in the background. A2C Charles Halley, driver, upper right, refuels his truck

with 5,000 gallons of JP-4 fuel at a storage tank as a major step in the mission. In the bottom left picture, Wallace Conger, civilian, grounds the T-37 plane while A3C Homer Parson prepares to refuel it. At the bottom right, A1C William "Pop" Keys fills a pickup truck tank with gasoline as A2C Dale Moose, motor pool driver, waits.

Tynan. Assisting him are MSgt. Joseph Miller, NCOIC for five months; TSgt. Pendergrass; Ralph E. Devaney, a civilian with 30 years in service; and many others.

There are 69 assignees in all, and each must be safety minded always. They work in shifts from 5 a.m. until midnight and sometimes later. They must follow the rules — travel no faster than 10 miles per hour on the flight line, no smoking within 100 feet of storage and 50 feet of trucks, all trucks at least 17 feet apart while parked, wear safety shoes (non-spark) on duty, and other basic rules.

An NCO gives a daily safety lecture of 10 minutes or more. Every aircraft must be grounded by cable when being refilled and an operator must be present during refueling.

No POL man may work on a storage tank without another with him, whether the tank is above or below ground. That way there is less chance of

fumes overcoming anyone without help at hand.

No POL driver — most of them are just out of basic training — may drive a truck until he has completed the regular 40-hour base drivers' course. When he finishes the course he then must complete more training to become a truck driver. This usually takes two to four weeks.

Constant training of workers is credited in a large measure for assisting POL to get the commendable rating. The section has one of the best rated OJT pro-

grams and last year upgraded many men to the 5 and 7 levels.

The POL equipment is costly in many areas. Storage facilities are valued at about \$800,000; trucks and other equipment are estimated to be worth \$700,000, including the product in units.

Maintenance of so much equipment also is a sizeable job. The duty is in the hands of the automotive maintenance section of Air Base Group, with T. A. Chrestman as work leader for tune-ups, repairs and overall maintenance.

ATC Officer, President Meet

An Air Training Command student pilot has been summoned to headquarters USAF for a personal interview May 11 with President John F. Kennedy.

Second Lieutenant John D. Sullivan, Jr., assigned to pilot training flight 63-B at Williams AFB, Ariz., will discuss his recently awarded Rhodes Scholarship with the President. The 22-year-old lieutenant is scheduled to enter Oxford University at London, England, in October, 1962.

The scholarship, one of 32 made to American scholars each year, was awarded to Lieutenant Sullivan for academic achievement while attending the United States Air Force Academy and it will entitle him to three years of study in nuclear or low temperature physics.

Reese News Story Praised Nationally

Col. L. C. Hess, wing commander, and the civilian personnel program of the base received new Air Force wide attention in a publication received here this week.

The Air Force Civilian Personnel Letter, published in Washington, reprinted in its entirety the annual news story dealing with civilian personnel accomplishments and status on the base. The lengthy story, printed Dec. 30, 1961, in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, was cited as an "excellent example" of community relations and as a "report to stockholders."

The Personnel Letter stated such news stories are "always welcomed by the local newspapers and radio and television stations."

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Class 63-G Members Majored In Many Subjects While Training In College

A wide variety of major subjects were taken by the 33 college graduates in Class 63-G just arrived at Reese Air Force Base for undergraduate pilot training.

Degrees were received by members of the class majoring in mechanical engineering, business administration, electrical engineering, mathematics, agriculture and agricultural engineering, civil engineering, education, political science, the arts, and general science.

Also in the class are two men

who attended college but did not secure their degrees. A total of 27 colleges and universities are represented, with the graduates commissioned on completion of AFROTC. The University of Texas has the most alumni, five, in the class, while Southern Illinois University, Indiana University, LSU and TCU have two each. Illinois and Ohio have four students each, Wisconsin and Indiana three each, and Oklahoma two. Twenty states are represented.

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LUBBOCK

Woman's Chatter

By Mrs. Joseph W. Roberts
All-day bridge for the Officers Wives Club was changed from May 10 to May 17. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Max Hearn, HU 2001, or Mrs. Wells Carswell, HU 2002.

First Lt. and Mrs. Richard C. Hansen have returned from a vacation in Oregon.

A houseguest for a day in the

home of Capt. and Mrs. John Gardner was her aunt, Mrs. M. M. Hines of Big Spring.

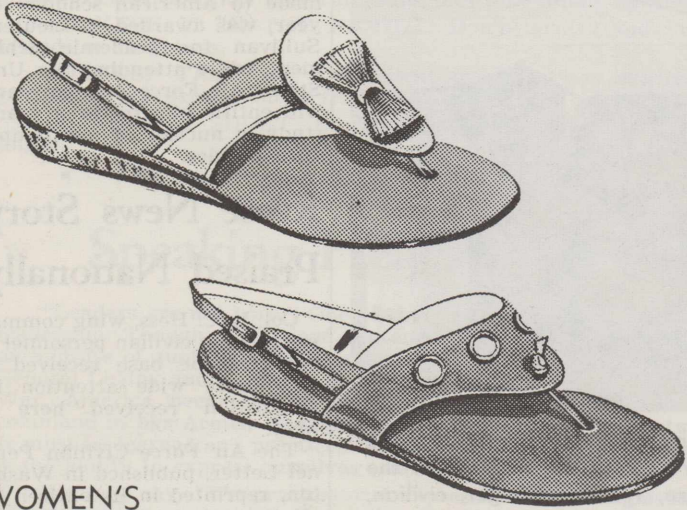
The 3500th Pilot Training Squadron hosted a tea for Mrs. Casimir Myslinski May 2 at the Officers' Club. She was given two silver compotes. She and her children plan to live in Long Island, N.Y., while her husband is in Saudi Arabia.

Mrs. Myslinski hosted a bridal shower for Dee-Sharon Wright April 18 at the Officers' Club. Forty guests attended.

The 234 motorcides in June, 1961, was the highest June in Texas history since 1957, when 245 were killed.

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Club Activities

Mathis Service Club

SATURDAY — U Cook It Time for all airmen, 1 to 10 p.m. Table tennis and ping pong tournaments, 2 p.m. Croquet tournament, 3 p.m. Free sports move, 5 p.m. Dance instructions, 7 to 8 p.m. Juke box dance, 8:30 to 11 p.m.

SUNDAY — Bible study, 9:30 a.m. Coffee call, 1 p.m. Tournaments, 2 p.m. Croquet tournament, 3 p.m. Free movie, TV, reading material on hand.

MONDAY — Slimnastics, 9:45 a.m. Career Girl physical fitness, 12 noon. Game night, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY — Arts and crafts, photo hobby club, dance lessons, 7 p.m. Texas Tech girls will be on hand; Reese dependents girls over 16 years invited.

WEDNESDAY — Slimnastics, 9:45 a.m. Career Girls fitness, 12 noon. Airmen's Council, 10:30 a.m. Cancer bandage rolling, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tournaments, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY — Semi-formal dance, 8:30 p.m. featuring rock 'n roll group of Amarillo Air Force band.

Dancing Instruction Scheduled Tuesdays

Airmen may enroll for dancing instructions at Mathis Service Club. Classes at 7 p.m. start Tuesday, May 8, and will last one hour. For ten weeks, lessons will continue on each Tuesday night.

It is anticipated that many Texas Tech girls, as well as Reese Village girls 16 or over, will participate by serving as dancing partners.

Club personnel urged airmen to drop by the club and sign up for class instruction.

DAY HONORS GLENN

The Congress is speeding through a bill which would set Feb. 20 as John Glenn Day, honoring the first U. S. astronaut to circle the world.



CITED—Lt. Col. W. M. Pettit, left, executive officer of the 3501st Flying Training Group at Randolph AFB, presents a Distinguished Graduate citation to Maj. Robert L. Hill of Reese AFB for attaining top grades in Class 62-J in the Instructor Training course.

Reese Major Top Graduate Of Class

Major Robert L. Hill, director of safety at Reese, was the top graduate in academic standing in Class 62-J, graduated recently from the Air Training Command Instructor Training Course at Randolph AFB, San Antonio.

He received the Distinguished Graduate citation and a letter of recognition from Col. James H. Watkins, commander of the 3501st Flying Training Wing at Randolph.

"His exceptional instructor skill resulted from a combination of enthusiasm, initiative and resourcefulness," the letter to

Col. L. C. Hess, wing commander, said of Maj. Hill. "His final grade was computed on the results of four written phases exams and two 50-minute practice teaching sessions."

"Major Hill's conscientious performance and outstanding scholastic achievement is an example for those who follow him. It is a pleasure to forward this letter in recognition of a job well done."

The major scored high in psychology of learning, oral and written communication, methods and techniques of instruction, evaluation and measurements, and practice teaching procedures.



WELL DONE!—Captain Harold E. McKinney, right, Reese instructor pilot, receives a "Well Done" award from Col. Roscoe B. Woodruff, Jr., for saving an F-102 from destruction in Germany. The award was from the U. S. Air Force in Europe.

Instructor Receives 'Well Done'; Saved Disabled F-102 Jet

Unusually adept piloting in saving an F-102 jet fighter aircraft from crashing brought a "Well Done" award Tuesday to Capt. Harold E. McKinney, instructor pilot at Reese.

The award was presented by Col. Roscoe B. Woodruff, Jr., commander of the Air Base Group, at the request of the United States Air Forces in Europe. Presentation was at the wing staff meeting.

Captain McKinney, assigned to the 5252 Fighter Interceptor Squadron at Bitburg, Germany, last fall was on an aerial mission when he lost his secondary hydraulic system. That meant that he could not lower his gears or operate controls properly. He was less than 20 miles from the base and dropped to below minimum safe altitude.

He called for an emergency landing and, using emergency procedures, lowered his gears manually. Then his primary hydraulic system failed and he had virtually no control of the speeding F-102.

However, aided by GCA (Ground Control Approach) he landed on the base and saved the plane from complete loss, as well as his own life. Another 30 seconds, and a crash could not have been averted.

Captain McKinney arrived at Reese AFB from Germany on April 19 and is instructor pilot in Flight 3, 3501st Pilot Training Squadron.

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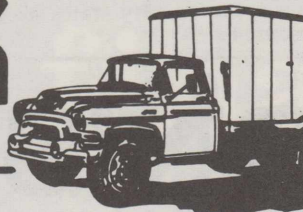
Only 7 miles north of Reese Village on Farm Rd. 2255. Turn north on Ave. H. at blinking light in Shallowater. Approximately 3 1/2 blocks north to 12th Street. Second door west at 710 12th St.

Golfers from the USAF Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo., are undefeated in dual meets against representatives of the University of California and Redlands University.

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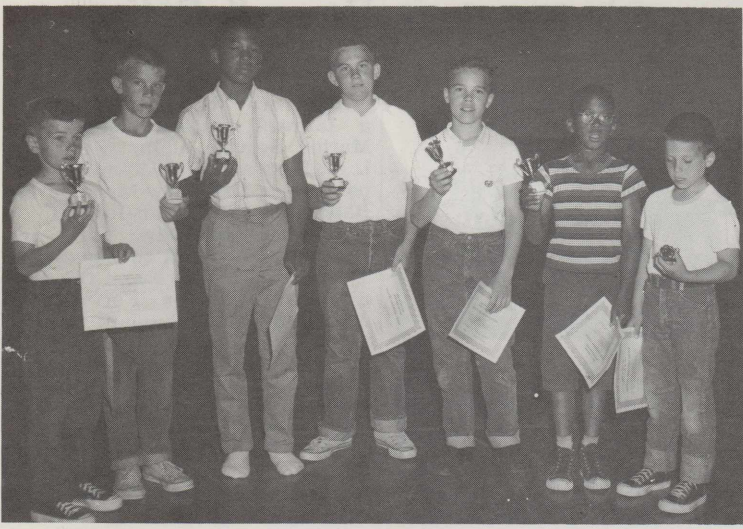
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TOP ATHLETES—The seven top boys to complete the physical fitness program here at Reese hold trophies and certificates they received on conclusion of the training program at the base gymnasium last Saturday. Left to right are James Praytor, Ray Zarembo, Van Grady, Richard Johnson, Mike McGary, Larry Grady and Bryan Say.

Boys Physical Fitness Course Ends; Winners Given Awards

Ray Zarembo, nine-year-old son of SSgt. Vic Zarembo, NCOIC of the base gymnasium, and Mrs. Zarembo, was selected as outstanding overall athlete during graduation ceremonies of the first physical education class at the gym last Saturday.

The class was started last September in conjunction with President Kennedy's "Youth Fitness Program."

Parents were on hand to see the 27 youngsters perform and receive certificates of completion from Leonard Maranto, director of youth activities here. Parents were pleased to see the progress made by the entire class.

Delighting the parents was a judo exhibition by Van Grady and Richard Johnson. The boys performed several tricks of the art during their short match. Later they disarmed Mike McGary, who carried a gun aimed at Johnson, showing how easily judo can be used for self-defense.

Van Grady also demonstrated the ancient Japanese art of "Karate" by breaking three boards in succession with his hands.

Other receiving honors for accomplishments during the course of instruction were: Larry Grady, most pull-ups; Bryan Say, most pushups; James Praytor, runner-up for outstanding overall athlete.

Junior instructor awards were presented to Richard Johnson, Mike McGary, and Van Grady. Throughout the course, they helped A1C Joseph Baker in supervision and instruction of the younger boys.

All certificates of completion were signed by Col. Joseph Payne, commander of the Maintenance and Supply Group and chairman of the Youth Council.

Baker, a former physical education student at the University of Indiana, received a certificate of appreciation signed by Col. Roscoe B. Woodruff, Jr., commander of the Air Base Group.

The boys' course of instruction included push-ups, pull-ups, sit-ups, basketball throw and the half-mile run.

In the class were Myron Tanner, David Johnson, Larry Grady, Calvin Howard, Ray Zarembo,

James Praytor, Mike Zarembo, Dick Kimball, John Wallace, Russel Tanner, Chris Dujardin, Ronald Matthews, Gerard Kimball, John Say, Boyd Correll, Raymond Jones, David Montgomery, Rick Kliner, Bryan Say, Richard Johnson, Van Grady, Mike McGary, Mike Coleman, Kenneth Kennedy, Ricky Kumpf, John Visotzky and Leo Gerdt.

Last Saturday concluded the '61 session, but another Fitness class will begin this June and is scheduled to end in August. Classes will be for both girls and boys between the ages of 6-16. Boys will be taught by Baker and the girls will be coached by a girl physical education instructor from Texas Tech.

More Boys Needed For Little League

Fifty-five boys have reported for try-outs for the Reese Little League, but managers and coaches want more. Hopes were held that four teams could be fielded this year, but the 55 boys will only allow for three teams, it was said.

Any dependent boy from 8 to 12 is eligible to come out for the Little League and will be assigned to a team.

Last year keen competition marked the entire season and the same situation is seen for this year. After try-outs, coaches and managers will meet with SSgt. Vic Zarembo, player agent, to attempt assignments to teams which will be about of equal strength.

PLAYERS SOUGHT

All boys between the ages of 13-14 are being asked to attend the first Pony League meeting of the season today at the base gym. The meeting will start at 4:30 p.m.

Before Reese can field a team at least 15 boys have to sign up for play.

SSgt. W. J. Cummings will manage the ball team.

Weekend Golf Play Planned

A gala golf tournament aimed primarily at qualifying a base team for the Lackland Invitational tournament is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday on the base golf course.

Thirty-six holes of medal play are planned with an entry fee of \$1 and merchandise prizes for flight winners and runners-up. The six low medalist will represent Reese in Lackland play on May 26 and 27.

Five flights are programmed for weekend play. The championship flight is for players with handicaps of 5 or less strokes, flight 1 for 6 to 10 handicaps, Flight 2 for 11 to 15, Flight 3 for 16-20 and Flight 4 for 20 plus.

Players also will be selected for the senior division. Three low medalist who are 45 years of age or older will qualify. The Lackland Invitational also will have competition among commanders of groups or larger units.

All registrations for the weekend tournament must be made at the Reese golf clubhouse by 6 p.m. today. Should bad weather prevent the Saturday-Sunday tournament to be completed, May 13 has been set for make-up.

Vital Bills Move To Senate Study

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The Senate Armed Services Committee now has before it two vital pocketbook items affecting every airman and officer.

First, there's the bill to boost the quarters allowance for the first time in 10 years.

Second, there's the omnibus military construction appropriation which contains the family housing construction request, provisions to build 6,773 sets of USAF quarters at 26 stateside locations and 780 units overseas during fiscal year 63.

Both bills have gained full House of Representative approval and were introduced into the Senate shortly before the Easter recess.

At the moment, the Senate Armed Services Committee has not set precise hearing dates, as Congress begins to shoulder its heavy workload following the brief holiday respite.

Officers Open Mess Names New Officers

Lt. Col. DeMay H. White has been elected president of the Reese AFB Officers' Open Mess, with Maj. Robert H. Hill as vice president.

Also named to the board of governors at the annual meeting of members were Captains Joseph V. Sullivan, John W. O'Shant, Theodore W. Guy, Marshall D. Norris and Joe H. Trickey, Jr., and CWO Roy L. Merritt.

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Bowling Results

Officers League

The Bad Guys apparently are winners of the Officers Bowling League title. The league ends next week and the Bad Guys hold a safe five-game lead with 43 wins, 17 losses, and even if they lose everything next week still will have a one-game margin.

In second place this week are the Wing Wizards, holding a 42-22 record, while the Golfers and the M&S Chiefs both are at 39-25.

The Chiefs this week rolled a 2,463 high series, trailed by the Dollar Weenies, 2,444, and the Wing Wizards, 2,380. The Weenies had an 860 game, Golfers 842 and Chiefs 838.

Lt. Col. James D. Taylor hit the 564 high series, while Maj. Robert Brackett pushed him with 562 and 1st Lt. Ron Farrell hit 550.

First Lt. Robert Guinn turned in a 212 high game for the night, with Capt. Joseph V. Sullivan 211 and Major Brackett 209.

March Sets ECI Record; Students, Exams, Diplomas Increase Sharply

March was a record-breaker at the Extension Course Institute. The USAF correspondence school enrolled more new students, processed more examinations, and awarded more diplomas in March than it has in any single month in its history. At the month's end ECI found itself with a student body of almost 350,000, having enrolled more than 48,000 new students. With such an enrollment climb, ECI is apparently on its way to the all time enrollment peak of 375,000 students it reached in late 1960. Before the March new enrollments, ECI had been processing an average of 29,000 new applications a month. The number of examinations processed by ECI instructors dur-

inf March was 127,000, far exceeding the workloads of previous months. Exams had been arriving at the rate of approximately 96,000 a month, but since the beginning of 1962 had showed an increase. About 18,000 diplomas were awarded, the largest block of diplomas ever issued in a single month by ECI. ECI has announced plans to phase out its Officer Candidate School Correspondence Course within the next fiscal year. This action, a result of the planned phase-out of the resident OCS school, should, according to present plans, be completed in the middle of the fiscal year.



NCO STARS—Hailed as "the most talked about orchestra in Texas," The Thunderbirds, starring Al Rogers, will play for dancing at the NCO Club Saturday night. The unit is shown above. Tonight Jack Neal and his band will play rock 'n roll dance music at the club.

Farewell Coffee Honors Mrs. Rice

Mrs. Jerry Rice was honored at a farewell coffee Tuesday in Mathis Service Club, with Mrs. L. C. Hess and Mrs. Joseph Payne pouring, assisted by Mrs. Harold Babb and Mrs. Dwain Rockie. Chaplain and Mrs. Rice and their children plan to leave next Thursday. Mrs. Rice and the children will stay in Fort Smith, Ark., while the chaplain is on a tour of duty in Alaska. The Protestant Women of the Chapel will have their regular monthly salad luncheon Thursday in the Chapel Annex. Mrs. Walter Kaltwasser of Farwell, Tex., will speak on "A Christian Woman's Role in the Twentieth Century."

Coast Guard Given Sea Safety Award

The Coast Guard has received the first Safety at Sea award given by the Seaman's Church of New York. It was given at the Titanic Memorial on the 50th anniversary of the sinking of the big liner.

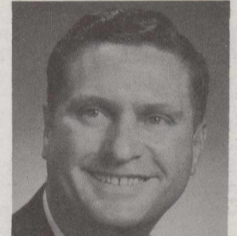
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Aerospace Opportunity Open To Pilots Seeking X-15 Duty

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Experienced Air Force jet test pilots with solid engineering or scientific backgrounds are under survey now to be the spacemen of the future. Eight USAF officers and one Navy flier already have been chosen to undergo the eight month long space-pilot course at Edwards AFB, Calif., to train for the X-15, Dyna-Soar and follow-on aerospace vehicles. From 11 to 15 can expect to be chosen in succeeding years for this course, a briefing officer told the press. In a related development, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has asked the Air Force, other military services and civilian organizations in-and-out of government to help find from five to ten astronauts to join the current MERCURY and coming GEMINI two-man spacecraft program by this fall.

Only experienced jet test pilots with a degree in engineering, one of the physical sciences or mathematics are eligible for the USAF course.

The ages of those selected ranged from 32 to 36, with waivers possible for otherwise qualified fliers.

The Air Force nominates its own "spacemen to be" from a pool of about 50 who stand every opportunity of being selected in future programs. For those not in the eligible pool, AFIT study and a future R&D cockpit assignment are the ways to fix a course to aerospace.

This is the second of such courses. Five pilots already have graduated in the first Edwards space pilots' school.

"Spacemen" at Edwards will fly high performance jet aircraft, train in space simulators and undergo classroom instructions delving into orbital mechanics, trajectories and Einstein's Theory of Relativity.

NASA, the civilian space agency, is soliciting applications from all who meet this criteria: The candidate must be an ex-

perienced jet test pilot and preferably be presently engaged in flying high performance aircraft.

He must have attained experimental flight test status through the military services, the aircraft industry or NASA or must have graduated from a military test pilot school.

He must have earned a degree in the physical or biological sciences or in engineering.

He must be a United States citizen, under 35 years of age at the time of selection, and six feet or less in height.

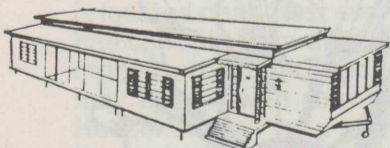
He must be recommended by his present organization.

Personnel should submit applications in triplicate as outlined by an all major air command message sent April 20 to meet a May 14 deadline. Applications must contain recommendations of the immediate commander and be forwarded to Hq. USAF, ATTN: AFPMP-1, Washington 25, D.C.

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School Lunches

Lunches planned for the Reese Elementary School next week are:

MONDAY—Pinto beans, mixed greens, sauer kraut, corn bread, blackberry pie, milk.

TUESDAY — Meat balls, baked potatoes, green beans, apple sauce, hot bread, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers, french fries, fruit pie, milk.

THURSDAY — Fried chicken, tossed salad, baked potatoes, hot bread, cookies, milk.

FRIDAY — Tuna salad, sliced tomatoes, baked potatoes, hot bread, apple pie, milk.

Band Seeks More Airman Players

The bandmaster of the Amarillo Band, which is popular on the South Plains and Panhandle, will be available to audition base men interested in enlisting in an Air Force band next weekend.

Young men may enlist directly for the Air Force band at Amarillo if they profess proficiency in clarinet, saxophone, bassoon, oboe, flute, piccolo, French horn, trombone, tuba or piano. Or they may be assisted in getting transfers to the band.

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