

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, June 8, 1962 Number 30

OJT Actions Here Leader For All ATC

Reese Air Force Base had the leading OJT record of Air Training Command the first four months of this year, a report submitted to Col. L. C. Hess, wing commander, disclosed.

The May report shows Reese scored 90 points in the command rating for May and had 89 for the year, as compared with 79 for ATC as a whole. A rating of "excellent" was given base OJT.

The report breakdown showed Reese scoring 27 points for upgrades, 24 on test results, 20 on test participation and 19 on non-progression. The highest other base in upgrades scored 30, another scored 21 in test results, with Reese highest in test participation and non-progression. The command average was 28 for upgrades, 21 on test results, 18 on test participation and 16 on non-progression, or an 83 total the first three months of the year. The lowest base totaled 41 points.

Foreign Students Take Tour Of City

The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce again joined hands with Reese in providing a tour of Lubbock for Pakistan students in training at the base.

Wisconsin Airman A2C Banks E. Larson volunteered to be Texas tour guide to international friends, Pakistan students were TSgt. S. M. Mohsin Jafri, SSgt. Abdul Jabbar Malik, SSgt. Bashir Ahmed, SSgt. Mian Ramzan, SSgt. Ghulam Rasool and R. G. Harold.

The military men were most impressed with shopping centers, Mackenzie Park, First Methodist Church featuring the largest Rose Window in the World, new homes and the friendly reception given them by Lubbock citizens. For the first time, the men watched bowling games and found it to be most fascinating.

At noon the group were guests of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce for lunch at the Caprock Hotel.

Prior to this tour, the group had been to Carlsbad Caverns and were enthralled.

The students only stay in the United States is at Reese for six weeks of training. They leave June 12 to return to their home country.

Reese Girl Named President Of FHA

Donna Blissitte, daughter of MSgt. and Mrs. William E. Blissitte of Reese, has been installed as president of the Future Homemakers of Frenship High School. She and other officers were installed at the annual mother-daughter banquet in closing days of the spring school term.

The mother-daughter banquet was cooked by the FHA members whose mothers said it was "delicious."

Mary Ann Heck, daughter of SMSgt. and Mrs. Raymond Heck, was installed as a vice president; Donna King, daughter of SSgt. and Mrs. J. C. King, received an award as "hardest working FHA member."

AIRMAN PROMOTED

Weather technician Gerald Kiesel of Detachment, 11, 24th Weather Squadron, has been promoted to airman first class at Reese. He is a weather equipment and radar technician and is assisting in keeping the CPS/9 radar and other equipment operational in support of the 3500th Pilot Training Wing activities.



F-102 CHECKOUT—Col. L. C. Hess, Reese wing commander, climbs out of the aircraft after being checked out in the F-102 at Perrin AFB. The colonel spent two weeks at the base for checkout before going to Naha Air Base, Okinawa, to assume command of the 51st Fighter Interceptor Wing.

'Operation Third Lieutenant' To Aid Academy Train Cadets

For the first time in base history, Reese Air Force Base next Sunday will become a part of the Air Force Academy's "Operation Third Lieutenant," a program which brings to each Academy cadet on-the-job training at a base.

Three cadets will come to Reese from the junior and senior classes for two weeks of training.

"Operation Third Lieutenant" is practical in-the-field work which each cadet must finish in order to graduate from the Academy. For this duty he receives college credit in military studies, a course grade based on his performance in the field.

This summer is the first in which Academy cadets have been assigned to Air Training Command bases to serve as "third lieutenants." In the past they have been assigned to Strategic Air Command, Tactical Air Command or Air Defense Command.

In the program the cadets treated as young officers as "third lieutenants," get their first chance as doers in Air Force operations.

The program is intended to enable the cadet to gain firsthand experience in leadership, human relations and management problems encountered in the Air Force; to increase the cadet knowledge of duties of a junior officer; and to give the cadet personal experience of life and duty in the Air Force.

Cadets assigned to Reese for two weeks this month are Richard W. Dielke, who will train as assistant maintenance control officer under Maj. C. E. Harnois; Joseph P. Donohue, who will

serve as assistant aircraft maintenance officer under Maj. Clark Duffield; and Ralph B. Rohatch, who will be assistant Pilot Training Group operations officer under Capt. Earl Mabus.

Five additional cadets will train as "third lieutenants" at Reese in July. Capt. Herbert Leong is project officer.

All Members College Grads

All 15 United States Air Force members of Class 63-H, just arrived at Reese for undergraduate pilot training were commissioned through AFROTC and are college graduates.

Two of the student officers are from Michigan, two from Ohio, with a lone student from Louisiana, Oklahoma, North Carolina, Connecticut, Kentucky, Alabama, Florida, Indiana, Missouri and Minnesota. Each of the students attended a different college.

The class also includes two students from Iran, two from Ecuador and one from Libya.

The class will train for 13 months, receiving pre-flight and flying training in T-37 and T-33 jet aircraft. On graduation, students will be awarded wings of pilots.

Plans Shaping For AFROTC Training Here

Final arrangements were made this week for the annual AFROTC Summer Training Program at Reese from June 17 to July 14, with 214 cadets from 59 colleges and universities of the nation assigned.

The program is in charge of Lt. Col. Delmar Atchison of Reese, assisted by a staff of officers and airmen from AFROTC units. Officers are arriving this week and early next week to have everything ready for the incoming cadets.

The program will be followed by a second encampment ending late in August.

For the first six weeks Lt. Col. Bryden E. Moon of the University of Arkansas will be commandant of cadets. Training officer will be Maj. Waldron Berry of Indiana University, while Maj. Billy J. Carter of Oklahoma State University will be administration officer and Maj. John W. Gahm of Oklahoma State is athletic, recreation and information officer.

Tactical training officers are Capt. George D. Oetting and Capt. John D. Faulk, Jr., University of Illinois; Capt. James C. Webb, Texas Tech; 1st Lt. James L. Horvath, University of Illinois; Capt. Sammie R. Young, University of Southern Louisiana; Capt. Allan G. Zar and Capt. Thomas D. Damon, University of Nebraska; and Capt. Rodney E. Boax, Oklahoma State.

A large percentage of assigned cadets will come from the Middle-West.

The University of Illinois is sending 25, Southern Illinois University 17, Bradley University 5 and Illinois Institute of Technology 2. From Indiana will come 1 from Indiana University, 5 Purdue University, 1 Ball State Teachers College, 2 DePauw University and 1 Evansville University.

Louisiana State University will be represented by 15 students, Oklahoma A&M 11 and University of Tennessee 10.

Texas will have students of seven schools — Texas A&M, Baylor University, Southern Methodist University, Texas Tech, Texas, East Texas and Texas Christian.

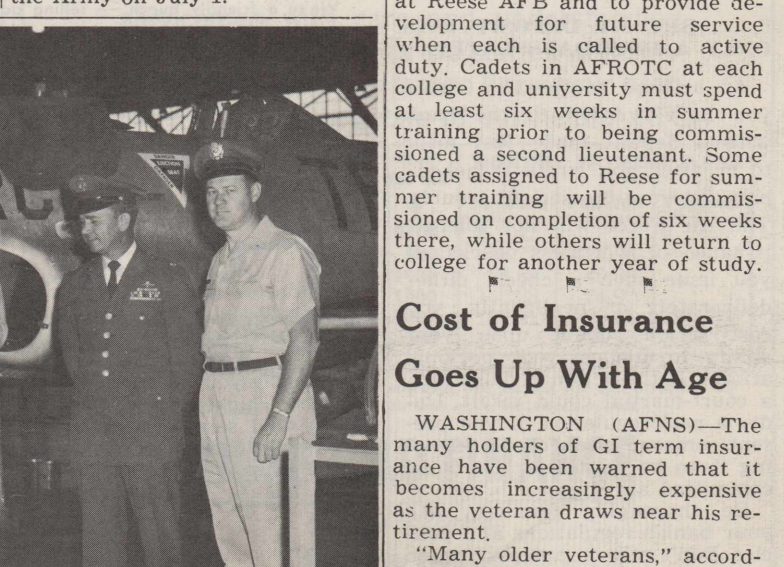
Other colleges and universities sending cadets are Auburn University, University of Arkansas, Colorado A&M, Colorado State, University of Colorado, Howard, Coe, Drake, Kansas State, Wichita, University of Kansas, Washburn, University of Kentucky, Louisville, Louisiana Poly, Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Tulane, St. Thomas, Mississippi, Missouri, Washington University, Nebraska, Dartmouth, Cornell, Miami of Ohio, Ohio State, Ohio Wesleyan, Oklahoma A&M, University of Oklahoma, Tulsa, Grove City College, The Citadel, Memphis State, Tennessee A&I, Sewanee, VPI, West Virginia University, University of Wisconsin and Lawrence College.

The training program is aimed at showing the AFROTC cadets operation of the Air Force and a hard-working base. Cadets will be oriented and will receive instruction in survival, aircraft and aircrew work, junior officer training, physical education, small arms, organization of an Air Force base, military justice and solution of problems.

The program is arranged to keep cadets under strict military discipline throughout their stay at Reese AFB and to provide development for future service when each is called to active duty. Cadets in AFROTC at each college and university must spend at least six weeks in summer training prior to being commissioned a second lieutenant. Some cadets assigned to Reese for summer training will be commissioned on completion of six weeks there, while others will return to college for another year of study.

Father Peseck, assigned to Reese in the fall of 1960, has been reassigned to the Far East and his parishioners will be wishing him a "Bon Voyage."

Operational control of the Research Rocket Facility, located at Fort Churchill, Canada, will be turned over to the Air Force by the Army on July 1.



LOW COST—The M&S Group was winner of the quarterly ground safety award with a .007 accident index for the period ending May 1. The mark for the largest group on the base was rated "excellent" by ground safety

workers. Left to right at the award presentation are CWO Flagle Stewart, Maj. Clark Duffield, MSgt. Joseph Miller, Col. Joseph Payne, Maj. Thomas Manjak and CWO Stephen Hut zaluk.

Inspection Plan Altered For Command

A new base inspection concept, titled "Quantam Jump," resulted from a two-day Air Training Command inspector general's conference attended by Maj. Joseph G. O'Connell, Reese inspector and representatives of 21 other bases May 28-29 at Randolph AFB.

The plan will eliminate the 20-to-30-man inspection teams which annually tour and review command installations. Under the new program, inspectors will go into three teams of specialists and each annually will inspect two particular operations on each base.

The three teams each will be composed of personnel and administrative specialists, operations and training experts, and supply and maintenance specialists. The plan is aimed at more inspection flexibility.

Reception Honors Catholic Chaplains

A Hail and Farewell reception for Chaplain (Capt.) Neil F. Daley and Chaplain (Capt.) Leo E. Peseck will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday in the NCO Open Mess. The Holy Name Society and the Sodality of Our Lady are sponsoring the reception and are anticipating a large turnout. Free nursery service will be provided.

Father Daley, who is arriving this weekend as a new chaplain here, is a Franciscan from the Province of Cincinnati, Ohio, where he was the Secretary of the Provincial and Archivist of the Order. Reese will be his first military assignment after completion of the Chaplain's School at Lackland AFB. Sponsoring organizations of the reception say they are hopeful many families will attend the reception to welcome Father Daley to the military service.

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Cost of Insurance Goes Up With Age

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The many holders of GI term insurance have been warned that it becomes increasingly expensive as the veteran draws near his retirement.

"Many older veterans," according to Administrator of Veteran Affairs John S. Gleason, "are finding that they cannot get new insurance coverage just when they discover that they are unable to continue their term insurance payments."



Courage Shown

A lone man on a tiny liferaft bobs on the waters of the Caribbean. He is a dot in the immensity of sea and sky. His eyes scan the horizon and see nothing. Nearby him waves churn at the spaceship Aurora 7 that has brought him to this endless solitude.

The hours pass, but this man has confidence, for he has survived the greatest—and most hazardous—experience of his time. He has seen continents and oceans roll under him; he has been an awed witness to sunrises and sunsets "more beautiful than anything I have seen on this earth." Malcolm Scott Carpenter, Lt. Cdr., USN, has joined the pioneers of space, and he feels fine.

For the better part of an hour on May 24, millions of Americans probably felt more anxious than did the gallant astronaut on his raft. He knew what they didn't, what they could only pray for—that Aurora 7, after thrice orbiting the earth, had successfully re-entered the atmosphere and descended by parachute. When the great news came, agonized uncertainty gave way to relief and elation. America had scored a new triumph in space, and a new hero was born.

His space ride, bringing him down 250 miles wide of his intended point of return, proved that there are still problems to be solved as future orbits bring man closer to his dream of reaching the moon. And in time, no doubt, such flights will take on almost routine character. But that time isn't yet at hand. We still thrill to the adventure of space exploration and reserve our strongest gratitude and admiration for Astronaut Carpenter and his fellows whose valor makes it possible. (AFPS)

Parents Must Be Obeyed

A recent visitor to America was interviewed at Idlewild Airport just before returning to his own country. He puzzled some of the newspapermen when he branded America as a "pedocracy". This sent a few of them scurrying to their dictionaries where they discovered that the word means "Rule by children".

While we are forced to disagree that our representative-democratic form of government has given away to control by the small fry of the nation, we find that in some areas the youngsters have extraordinary privileges. Sometimes it seems that the "Honor thy father and thy mother" commandment—respected by all tribes and civilizations—has suffered somewhat in our own time. The fault probably lies as much with parents as with the children. These are free-and-easy times, and young people may begin to take their obligation of obedience rather lightly. At the same time, parents may fail their children by not providing them with direction and discipline.

The basis of the rights of parents lies in the very nature of their position in regard to their children. They bring them into the world and protect, nourish, educate, guide and train them. Since children are dependent upon their parents—a dependence that must last for many years—they are bound to love, respect and obey their fathers and mothers.

The commandment, "Honor thy father and thy mother", therefore, indicates to children that they owe their very lives to their parents. They need them in order to grow into mature adults.

Honor, therefore, involves love, reverence and obedience as long as children are in the care of their parents. No youngster can plead, "But times have changed". The rights of parents are guaranteed in all ages by God and the laws of nature.

Capsule Law

"... BUT MY DEPOSIT WAS ONLY A FEW DAYS LATE!"

An attempt to "beat" a check you have written to the bank with a deposit made just prior to or after you wrote the check may get you into serious trouble. The Air Force will not tolerate issuance of worthless checks! If you issue such a check, either deliberately or negligently, you cast serious doubt upon your ability to manage your personal affairs. If the action is deliberate, a court-martial could result. Under a new regulation, if you present someone else's check, knowing it to be worthless, you have committed an offense.

Be thoroughly familiar with your bank's regulations and policies. Don't rely on a deposit when you're not sure whether it has "cleared." Know your balance before you write a check. Use only one check book for an account and always take care to fill out the stub and the check carefully.

Parson-to-Person Standards Of Life Should Lead Man To Living Glory

By Chaplain James D. Taylor

What are the standards by which you will live during the remaining years of your life? What is the way you will walk? Have you set up any standards of quality for your life? Have you set a high idealism before your eyes? How tragic to give the rest of your life to a second-rate cause, or one totally unworthy of you. Nothing could bring greater disillusionment than to give your life to something not worth living for, and not realize it until too late.

You may have heard of the grade school teacher who took her class to the museum of Natural History one day as a part of their education. At home that night, a little boy said to his mother, "Mother, you know what? Today teacher took us to see a dead circus." The choice you make now, and in the years to come, will determine whether or not life is to be for you "a dead circus," or a living glory.

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From The COMMANDER'S DESK

By Col. L. C. Hess Wing Commander



Each year at this time, or perhaps a little earlier, our doctors start issuing the ominous warnings about sunburn. A healthy amount of sun is fine, they say, but an overdose is extremely dangerous.

As we enter the hot months in West Texas, we should all heed the doctors' warnings — not only for ourselves but for our children as well. There are fewer things more painful than severe sunburn.

As you know, loss of time on the job because of sunburn can be considered as "not in line of duty," since it is a personal responsibility for each adult to intelligently govern his exposure to "Old Sol."

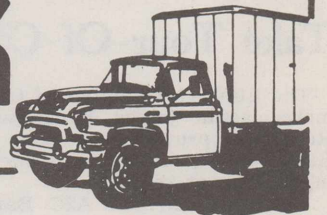
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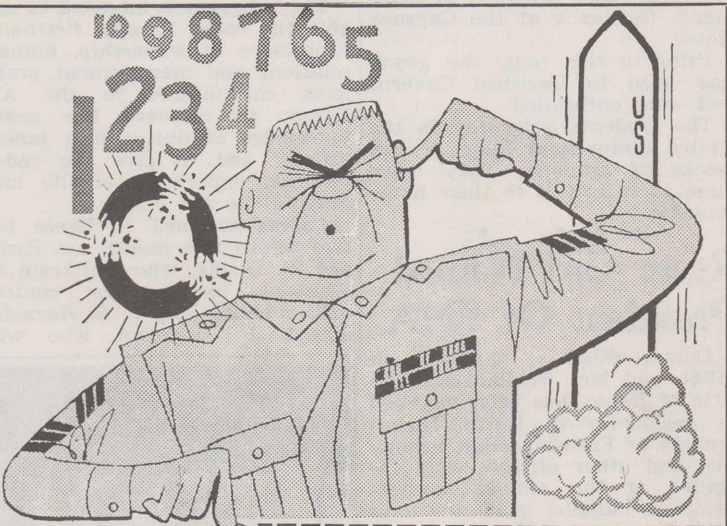
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Pilots Of All Type Planes Covering Globe Got 'Know-How' In Air Training Command

High over the Atlantic a fleet of tankers is refueling a flight of sleek fighters enroute to Germany while at a Thule airstrip in Greenland another fighter leaves the runway to identify an "unknown" picked up on a radar operator's scope, and in Alaskan skies heavy bombers make their lonely airborne alert rounds.

Across the Pacific on a Korean runway a reconnaissance jet flares out for a landing after a mission flight.

Back in the United States a heavily loaded transport takes to the air enroute to an Air Force base in Africa and high over a major city a supersonic bomber, skillfully directed by the navigator-bombardier, has completed a practice bombing run.

Despite the fact that these aircraft pilots and navigators are continents and oceans apart they share one basic thing in common — all earned their wings at a flying training base operated by the Air Training Command.

Numerous of the pilots, no doubt, are graduates of the pilot training program at Reese, and received pilot wings there.

Ever since the days when the opening statement of "Gentlemen, this is an airplane" was actually necessary, countless ATC flying instructors have taken several hundred thousand students from complete ignorance of all things aeronautical to a full professional standing as pilots and navigators.

The present Air Force pilot training program, from first flight to wings, is a two-stage all jet process—primary and basic—with both stages conducted at Reese AFB and seven other Undergraduate Pilot Training (UPT) bases.

Before prospective pilots are accepted for training certain physical requirements must be met, plus satisfactory scores in pre-entry examinations. Once accepted, students complete one of the world's most intensive educational experiences.

The classroom curriculum covers academic subjects in aircraft engineering, flight instruments, radio communications, principles of flight, navigation, flight planning, weather, flight safety and aviation physiology.

Flying training begins at Reese and other UPT bases in the T-37, a 400 mile-per-hour jet. This phase consists of 132 flying hours with students practicing classroom-taught principles while in flight.

Once students have made their first anxious solo they continue building flying proficiency for the next training stage.

Flying training then moves to the famous T-33 "T-Bird" in which 130 flying hours are spent in transition, navigation, formation and instrument flying. The T-33 gradually will be replaced by the T-38 "Talon", a more advanced trainer which will strengthen the logical flying

training sequence between trainer and operational aircraft. The T-38 is due to reach Reese AFB early next fall.

After completion of the full 55-week course, students are awarded their wings. That's slightly more than a year after they started to train.

More schooling is ahead for new pilots. For some advanced training as pilot instructor or in interceptors and helicopters will again be under ATC. For others the post-graduate courses will be with the using commands — Strategic Air Command, Tactical Air Command or Military Air Transport Service.

ATC also conducts the jet qualification course in which pilots of conventional aircraft become proficient in jets.

Navigator training students receive undergraduate instruction

at one of two ATC bases, advanced courses at one of three. On graduation, each receives navigator wings and is ready to serve on transports or other non-combat aircraft. Navigator-bombardier graduates are prepared to drop lethal bombs on targets.

Radar intercept training teaches navigators intercept techniques and tactics.

Another advanced course, electronic warfare officer training primarily is set up to train the student how to confuse enemy electronic devices and homing missiles. Graduation makes possible assignments aboard the B-52 or B-58 bombers or, in the future, the B-70.

Whatever the Air Force needs in trained flying personnel, Air Training Command is there to fill the bill.



SWEETHEARTS—Members of the Junior Teen Club and Senior Teen Club at Reese chose sweethearts at a social function. Each received a crown for the evening. The upper picture shows Jane Johnson, left, chosen by the Junior Teen Club, with Louise Correll, Joan Merritt and Jan Longwell, other candidates. In the lower picture Pat Atchison, left, sweetheart of the Senior Teen Club, is shown with Judy Westbrook, Linda Blakeman, Dianne Bloomer and Libby High, also candidates.

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From May 6 to 14, 1908, the Wright Brothers renewed their flights at Kitty Hawk. These were witnessed by reporters, ending all doubt that the Wrights had built a plane that could fly.

On May 18, 1942, an agreement was signed by the United States and Panama providing for the loan of defense sites in Panama.

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Dr. Wills Leader In College Study

Dr. Clarice Wills, wife of Lt. Col. Wayne Wills of Reese, is conducting a two-weeks pre-school workshop at the University of Chattanooga's summer school, which is featuring many special programs.

Dr. Wills is considered a national authority on pre-school education and is lecturing and writing on the subject. She holds

a doctor's degree from Stanford University and has been a teacher and consultant in several states and foreign countries. She also has served as U. S. representative at UNESCO conferences in Germany on pre-school and teacher education.

She also has been co-author of two books and has written many magazine articles. She has been on the Texas Tech faculty since coming to Reese.

The first foreign military post office in the United States, will be opened shortly at Eglin AFB, Fla. The unit will serve British (RAF) Airmen undergoing training with the Bomarc missile.

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IN APPRECIATION—Fellow-employees of Millard M. Wadsworth, Reese welder, presented him with a watch in appreciation for 20 years of federal service as he retired from duty. Gilbert Turbeville, right of the tank, aircraft maintenance supervisor, makes the presentation. The watch was placed in a large, well-padded box, to camouflage it until the package was opened.

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JET RADIO & TV SERVICE, Shortsville. Phone 2901.

Woman's Chatter

By Mrs. Joseph W. Roberts

Captain and Mrs. James Wheeler are hosting a steak fry June 10 in their backyard for members of Flight 7.

First Lt. and Mrs. P. C. McClure and family left Tuesday for a three-week vacation in Washington and California.

The 3500th Pilot Training Squadron hosted the Officers Wives Club June brunch on June 7 at the Officers' Club. Hawaii was the country represented and movies of the island were shown.

First Lt. and Mrs. John E. Martin returned Wednesday from a two-week visit in Hot Springs, Ark.

Captain and Mrs. John Gardner and family have returned from a three-week visit in Indiana.

Mrs. Horace Moss and Mrs. Richard Henry hosted the monthly coffee for the Medical Wives June 6 at the Officers' Club. Mrs. Charles Ford was presented with farewell gifts.

Mrs. John Slaughter returned Monday from a two-week visit with her mother in Birmingham, Ala.

First Lt. Alexander Milligan returned this weekend from eight weeks in instrument pilot instructor school at Randolph AFB, San Antonio.

Club Activities

Mathis Service Club

Two dances during the next seven days will highlight Mathis Service Club activities.

A juke box dance is scheduled to start at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

Next Thursday the "Four Teens" and "The Esquires" will play for a calypso dance starting at 8:30 p.m. The event will honor girls of Draughton's Business College and from Slaton, Tex. The Transportation unit will sponsor the dance and decorations for it.

Regular events at the service club will be held on the same days as in the past.

It's A . . .

BOY:
Michael Allen, to A3C and Mrs. Edward A. Loggins, May 21.
Brian Curtis, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Upton D. Officer, May 22.
James Michael, to Capt. and Mrs. John W. Johnston, Jr., May 24.
James Vincent, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Julius V. Przygocki, May 27.

GIRL:
Winifred Dawn, to Capt. and Mrs. Carl R. Smink, May 23.
Dana Kaye, to A1C and Mrs. Howard W. Chester, May 24.
Deanna, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Denny F. Foscarini, May 27.

HELP SENT

USAF has sent airlift help to Africa's Tanganyika flood district in the form of corn (maize) air-drops totaling 1,540 short tons thus far to 55,000 people stranded in the Dares Sallam region without food.

U. S. Savings Bonds are sound investments; buy regularly.

Story-Telling Hour Begun For Children

A story-telling hour for Reese children, 4 to 8 years of age, will be held each Friday afternoon this summer in the shade on the picnic grounds.

Miss Annette Maranto, elementary education major at Louisiana Tech, opened the series at 1:30 p.m. today and Miss Sandra Wheeler, Reese Park and Recreation Playground director, will be in charge the remainder of the summer.

The base library is sponsoring the program. The base librarian, Helen K. Fuller, is hopeful Reese children will take advantage of the story-telling hour and Summer Reading Club. More information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Fuller at Extension 344.

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Base Team Splits At Webb

Last weekend the Reese baseball team traveled to Webb AFB at Big Spring and met the Webb Dusters in a Saturday and Sunday encounter in which Reese won the first game, 10-8, and Webb won the second, 15-5.

Joe Grant hurled the Reese team to the Saturday victory while John Rivera led the batting attack in the same game with a triple, double and a single in four trips.

In their second match against Webb, the Reese team was paced by Dick McLaughlin with a double and a single. Pete Peterson was the losing pitcher.

Reese will host Webb soon for a return match.

In Industrial League baseball Tuesday night, the Reese team was defeated by the Lubbock Bombers 13-1.

The Bombers started the game with several hits. William Brown, Reese hurler, took the loss.

John Rivera hit a double to top Reese hitters.

The Reese nine will play the Plains at 7 p.m. tomorrow night at Mackenzie park.

Jets Unbeaten In Pony Play

Still undefeated in the North Lubbock Pony League, the Reese Jets will try again at 6 p.m. today in the league diamond north of Erskine Street.

The Jets, composed of teen-age Reese dependents, upset the Rockets, 11-8, in their first game, added Wolforth, 11-6, in the second and Monday night outlasted New Deal to win 10-9.

Tommy Skinner turned in a good pitching performance in the opening game, as well as getting three hits in four times at bat. John O'Connell connected for 3-for-4, including a double.

Joey Hritz and Don Wouland hurled the second game victory. Van Grady got a double and two singles and Steve Yother, the team's leading hitter, turned in 4-for-5.

Monday was a give-and-take affair. The Jets at one time led, 6 to 1, but saw New Deal go ahead, 7-6. Reese came back to make it 8-7, then New Deal went to 9-8, and down to the wire it was a struggle. Richard Johnson doubled in two runs in the bottom of the last inning to bring Jet victory.

Heavy hitters to date have been Yother, O'Connell and Grady.

FARE CUT

A reduced admission charge for all members of the armed forces in uniform has been put into effect at the Seattle World's Fair. The charge will be one dollar instead of the normal admission charge of two dollars.

Become a baseball expert! Borrow free books telling of every club and detailing batting records, pitching duels and team standings. These books are in the base library.

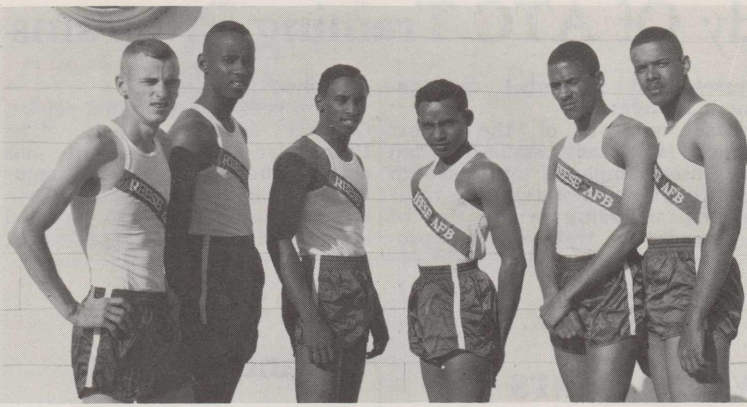
KEEP FREEDOM RINGING



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SAVINGS BONDS

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FOR YOUR CAR
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HOPING FOR VICTORIES—The Reese track team, just prior to leaving for Sheppard AFB and for hopeful victories in the ATC Track and Field Tournament, poses by the gymnasium. Members of the team are, left to right, A1C Ralph Taylor, A2C Jerome Freeman, A3C George Jackson, A3C Steven Chenery, A2C Dale Dixon and A2C William Kurtz. A3C Errol Meadows, another member, was missing at time of photo.

Seven Trackmen From Here Entered In ATC Contests

Seven trackmen from Reese left yesterday to attend the ATC Track and Field meet being held today and Saturday at Sheppard AFB. Sheppard will also host the USAF World-Wide meets June 15-16.

The seven representing Reese are; A2C Jerome Freeman, A2C Dale Dixon, A2C William Kurtz, A3C Errol Meadows, A3C Steven Chenery, A3C George Jackson and A1C Ralph Taylor.

Freeman will run in the 220 and 440 yard dash, Dixon will run the three-mile race and Kurtz will run the mile. Both Dixon and Kurtz are to run the half mile. Chenery and Jackson will run the 100-yard dash and Taylor is entered in the pole vault. Mea-

dows is to run the hurdles.

In the ATC contests, 10 teams were expected to submit entries. Teams are from Sheppard, Lackland AFB, Webb AFB, Chanute AFB, Keesler AFB, Lowry AFB, Perrin AFB, Mather AFB, Randolph AFB and Reese.

Keesler, defending champion, is expected to return with a full team to defend the title. In last year's meet Keesler ran away with the championship. This year four places will be awarded in each event, 4-3-2-1. Twenty-two events will be held during the two-day running.

The 1962 meet was inaugurated Thursday night by tournament officials, competitors and coaches at a dinner.

Reese Joins Nation In Week Honoring Little League Work

Reese next week will join the nation in observance of National Little League Baseball Week, with the regular schedule in effect. Parents and friends are urged to attend the games and to give wholehearted backing to the program.

President John F. Kennedy proclaimed the week and the House of Representatives adopted a resolution "in recognition of the national and community benefits resulting from Little League activities."

"Active participation by youth in appropriate physical activities contributes to their fitness and to the maintenance of our national vigor and vitality," the President said in his proclamation.

"Little leagues in communities throughout the nation have made it possible for thousands of young boys to take an active part in our national game of baseball.

"Little League baseball not only promises the physical well-being of the players, but also

instills into them the qualities of fairness, cooperation and discipline — qualities which contribute to the development of good citizenship."



Monday Specials

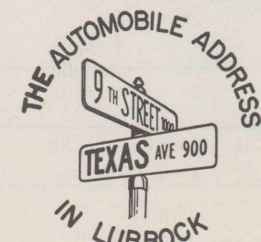
**ENCHILADA
DINNER**
Regularly \$1.20
79¢

Child's Mexican Plate
Regularly 60c **35¢**

11 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Lubbock's Newest Restaurant!
AUTHENTIC MEXICAN FOOD
DELIGHTFUL ATMOSPHERE

Casa Linda
RESTAURANT
BROADWAY AT COLLEGE AVENUE



A special \$100 a month pension for winners of the Medal of Honor has been authorized by law. Records indicate that there are 301 such winners.

On May 11, 1949, the President signed a bill providing a 3,000-mile guided-missile test range for USAF. The range was subsequently established at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

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You'll like our friendly,
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Besides, it's smart to establish your credit with an organization that has offices from coast to coast; and in addition, maintains a World-Wide Loan Service especially designed for U.S. military personnel stationed overseas. The moment a G.A.C. Credit Certification Card is issued to you, your credit goes wherever you go.

Loans Up To \$1000
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How do you know when different
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- THIS IS THE CASH-SAVING FUN OF FREQUENT JUNE VISITS TO OUR 9th & TEXAS AIR-CONDITIONED "AUTO CITY."

BLUE STICKER BARGAINS DISPLAYED ONLY AT 9th & TEXAS

All Are Additional to Our Advertised 41st Anniversary Sale Prices!

FALCON \$1838.85 2-Door 6-Cylinder	FAIRLANE \$2021.73 2-Door 6-Cylinder	FALCON Air Conditioners \$239.95 Installed Fits '60-61-62 Models Plus State Tax	BODY SHOP PAINT SPECIAL Gleaming New Finish 1 Color, Same Color Only \$49.99 All Metal Work Additional	SEAT BELTS \$9.45 PER PERSON Installed SET OF 4 \$34.40 Plus State Tax
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Dewey Harper
Don Heath
Monroe Jeffcoat
Homer Martin
Morris Cranford

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Group Ends Comprehensive Study Of ATC Training Programs

The most comprehensive study of Air Force training ever made has been completed by the Pathfinder Study Group of Air Training Command.

The group was established in November, 1961, by Lt. Gen. James E. Briggs, commander of Air Training Command, to determine the adequacy of current training concepts and procedures to meet the exploding technology of the Air Force in the future.

Under the direction of Maj. Gen. L. P. Hopwood, commander, Chanute Technical Training Center, the Pathfinder Group spent six months in intensive investigation, research and analysis in developing its report and recommendations. Members of the group visited more than 100 military and governmental agencies, in addition to 37 civilian educational activities and 31 industrial organizations during the course of their investigation.

The 20-volume final report contains 175 recommendations ranging from simple changes in recruiting procedures to a far-reaching reorientation of on-the-job training throughout the Air Force.

Some recommendations can be implemented immediately by the commander, ATC; others will require two or three years of fur-

ther study, development and coordination with major air commands and Air Force headquarters.

The major areas of inquiry by the group were: job requirements in tomorrow's Air Force, human resources, training pro-

cesses and personnel management systems.

One outcome of the report which is already assured is an increased emphasis on research and testing of new teaching techniques, including wider use of television in training and pro-

grammed instruction.

Upon receiving the final report, General Briggs stated: "The Pathfinder Study Group has pointed the way to do our training job for the Air Force. I predict its contributions to national defense will be most significant."

President Selects Generals For New Posts, More Stars

President John F. Kennedy has announced the appointment of Lt. Gen. John K. Gerhart as the new Commander in Chief of the North American Air Defense Command. At the same time General Gerhart was nominated by the President to be a full general.

General Gerhart's appointment closely follows the announcement that Gen. Laurence Kuter, present NORAD commander in chief will soon retire from the Air Force.

Air Marshal C. Roy Slemon, General Kuter's deputy in the joint Canadian-American Command, will continue in his present post. At the present time General Gerhart is deputy chief of staff, plans and programs, USAF headquarters.

Also on the President's list of nominations for full general were Lt. Gen. Dean C. Strother, who will shift from his present position as Deputy Chief of Staff, Operations, to U. S. Representative to the Military Committee and Standing Group, NATO; and Lt. Gen. Mark E. Bradley who is moving from Deputy Chief of Staff, Systems and Logistics, to take over the command of the Air Force Logistics Command. The latter post was recently vacated by Gen. William F. McKee who was named vice chief of staff to replace Gen. Frederic H. Smith, Jr., who is retiring on June 30.

Included on the President's list of nominations which went to the Senate were the following named to be lieutenant generals: Maj. Gen. William S. Stone who will relinquish his duties as superintendent of the USAF Academy to become Deputy Chief of Staff, Personnel. He will be succeeded at the Colorado Springs school by Maj. Gen. Robert H. Warren, present commander of the Air Proving Ground Center.

Maj. Gen. Richard M. Montgomery who will move from Assistant vice chief of staff, USAF, to be vice commander in chief, United States Air Force in Europe. He succeeds Lt. Gen. Harvey T. Alness who is to become director of the weapons sys-

tems evaluation group of the office of the Secretary of Defense.

Maj. Gen. Thomas P. Gerrity, present commander of the Ballistics Systems Division, Air Force Systems Command, who will be the new deputy chief of staff, Systems and Logistics, USAF.

Maj. Gen. Charles B. Westover, who will move from his post as assistant deputy chief of staff, Operations, USAF, to be vice commander, Tactical Air Command.

Maj. Gen. David A. Burchinal, who will be the new Deputy Chief of Staff, Plans and Programs, USAF, succeeding Lt. Gen. John K. Gerhart.

Other new Air Force assignments announced are Lt. Gen. Gordon A. Blake, commander, Continental Air Command to be Director of the National Security Agency; Lt. Gen. Gabriel P. Disosway, Vice Commander, TAC, former commander of Flying Training Air Force, to be deputy chief of staff, Operations, Hq. USAF; Lt. Gen. Edward J. Timberlake current deputy chief of staff, Personnel, to succeed General Blake as the commander of Continental Air Command.

EVIDENCE TRACED

Evidence of tank corrosion, fuel gauge malfunction and other difficulties has been traced to contaminants in the fuel. Methods for recognizing the problem, which has been attributed to water, solid matter, active surface agents and micro-organisms, are under study.

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LARGE UTILITY ROOM CLOSE
TO SCHOOLS NEAR SHOPPING
CENTERS TWO BATHS
FENCE GOOD CLOSET SPACE
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\$14,000 TO \$14,300

Approximately \$100 Per Month

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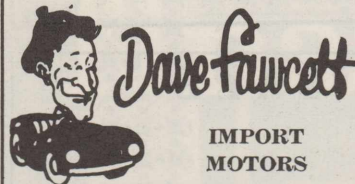
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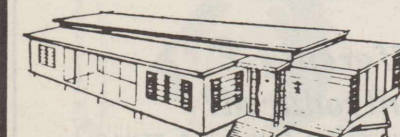
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Take your key to any Modern Chevrolet location. Unlock the treasure chest! Not a contest! Nothing to buy! Hundreds of winning keys . . . Hundreds of prizes. Prizes are added each day during the month of June. Bring your key to any Modern Chevrolet location for your chance at hundreds of prizes, and the grand prize of \$500.00! The four Modern Chevrolet locations are: 19th and Texas . . . 19th and J . . . 2420-4th Street . . . and Truck Headquarters at 30th and Avenue H.

- Game Rules**
- Persons over 18 are eligible.
 - Children (with parents) are eligible.
 - Only one key may be tried per family.
 - Winning keys must match duplicates held at Modern Chevrolet.
 - Grand prize will be drawn. Winners will be notified by mail.
 - Modern employees and families and members of their advertising agency are not eligible.

- Here's All You Do**
- Nothing to buy. Just bring your key to any Modern Chevrolet location.
 - Try the treasure chest lock. If your key opens the lock . . . YOU WIN!
 - Prizes are added daily.
 - Try your key at any Modern Chevrolet location.
 - Be sure to deposit the registration coupon and be eligible for the \$500 grand prize.

\$500.00 COUPON BELOW HUNDREDS OF OTHER PRIZES
COUPON FOR FREE \$500.00 BELOW Fill It Out!



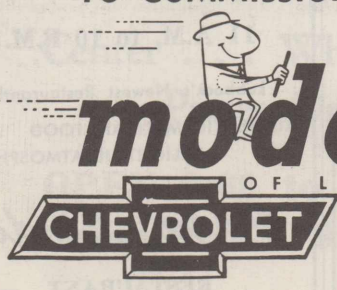
YOUR KEY WILL BE IN THE MAIL!

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