

Command Change Nears

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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, July 13, 1962

Number 35

Work Starts Next Week On Lake Rec Building

Work on construction of a recreation building on the Reese lease area at Buffalo Springs Lake is scheduled to be started early next week, after awarding of a contract.

The Brown Showcase and Fixture Manufacturing Company of Lubbock was successful bidder at \$24,691 for erection of the 72 by 40-foot structure and is ready to start on the project. The recreation area has been officially named Aqua Villa.

The contract was awarded after 19 firms invited to participate in a letting.

Under the contract, the recreation building will include boat storage and a snack bar. It will be of pre-fabricated steel and should be erected within 45 days. A large lounge area will be in the structure, with tile floors and area for relaxing. The snack bar will be in one corner, the stor-

age area in another, with a door from the lounge to the boats.

Roads have been constructed to the Villa on the south shore of the main lake and lounge furniture will be moved in just as soon as the recreation building is completed.

The lease was signed last spring with the Buffalo Springs Lake Commission, following several months of negotiation by Col. L. C. Hess, Reese wing commander, and his aides.

Reese To Host Regional Little League Tournament

Reese Air Force Base on July 19 and 20 will host the Little League regional tournament, with entries from the base league, Wolforth, Shallowater and North Lynn at New Deal.

The opening game will match Wolforth and Shallowater at 6 p.m. on July 19, with Reese and North Lynn meeting at 8 p.m. The following night the losers will play for third place and the winners for the championship, with games at 6 and 8 p.m.

Teams for each of the four leagues will be all-star selections. Captain James R. Tanner is tournament director and the Reese team will be managed by the manager of the league winners, probably Doyle Carter or Ralph Atwood.

Coaches will be Phil and Alan Johnson and Victor Correll, members of the Lubbock High School baseball team and sons of Reese officers.

The Reese league leader this week was the Braves, with 6 wins, 2 losses. In second place were the Dodgers on a 3-5 record and the Giants with 2-6. Two games remained to be played this week before the all-stars were selected for the regional tournament.

Academy Grads Ask To Be Pilots

The silver wings of an Air Force pilot are still highly regarded, say statistics released by the Air Force Academy.

More than 87 per cent of this year's AFA graduating class elected to go into pilot training as the first step in their Air Force career. Two hundred and fifty-three of 289 graduates chose that method for career advancement.

Next in popularity was the Air Force Institute of Technology with 18 graduates choosing to pursue further academic training.

Sergeant Member Of Command Team

SSgt. Charles L. Padgett of Reese is at Lackland AFB this week as a member of the Air Training Command team competing in the USAF world-wide Model Airplane meet.

ATC has a 12-man team in competition, all members being winners in earlier command contests. Sgt. Padgett placed in towline glider contests to win team membership.

General Retires At Full Review

A full scale military review, including a fly-by of Air Force aircraft and a 1,000-man parade, honored Gen. Frederic H. Smith, Jr., former commander of Air Training Command, on his retirement as vice chief of staff of the Air Force on June 30 at Bolling AFB.

General Smith retired after a distinguished military career of 33 years, during which he advanced through a series of highly responsible assignments to the second highest ranking position in the service.

Sharing the review stand with him at retirement ceremonies were Secretary of the Air Force Eugene M. Zuckert, Under-Secretary of the Air Force Joseph V. Charyk, Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, chief of staff, and other senior members of the air staff.

Applications Meet TAC Fighter Need

No further applications are needed to meet a recent need of Tactical Air Command for fighter pilots, Col. L. C. Hess, wing commander, has been advised. Applications on file will meet anticipated requirements, it was stated. Information on acceptance for training is expected in early August.

Airman Magazine Tells 'Latest Poop'

Guerrilla warfare and counter-insurgency have risen high in military thinking and each of the Armed Forces is training its own troops to meet situations which may arise.

How the Air Force is training and why is graphically pictured in the July issue of Airman Magazine, distributed to all dayrooms at Reese. The lead article by Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, chief of staff, describes the need against the backdrop of recent events in Southeast Asia. Maps and drawings add to the highly worthwhile discussion.

From the Pacific is a highly informative discussion of how international cooperation has inter-



LEAVES MONDAY
Col. L. C. Hess



NEW COMMANDER
Col. James A. Gunn, III

ATC Duties Told In 'Call' Movies

Two films, "Prepare the Man" and "Time of the Titan," are listed for showing to Reese personnel during July Commander's Calls.

"Prepare the Man," already shown to some units, tells various aspects of flying and technical training and the increasing demand for highly skilled personnel trained by Air Training Command. The film was shot on locations at Lackland, Randolph, Sheppard, Webb, James Connally, Amarillo, Brooks, Keesler, Lowry and Chanute AFB's.

"Time of the Titan" provides a comprehensive coverage of the Air Force missile program and pictures how cooperation between the military and civilian corporations brings about delivery of a weapons system.

The presence of just one particle of dust or other impurity no larger than 1/5 of 1/1000th inch in the fueling system of a space vehicle makes the system too contaminated for reliable use.

a potent, mobile Air Force to deter and meet aggression.

Highly successful work of guerrillas in China during World War II gives background for how counter-insurgency work can prove a major factor in meeting a tricky enemy.

How MATS is meeting its mission in having troops and equipment on hand at trouble spots without delay as needed is pictured in "From the Arctic to the Congo," another well-written and informative discussion.

Tactical airpower and its progress is outlined in readable article, "The Odds are 145,000 to 3."

The July Airman devotes many

Colorful Ceremonies Set For Monday On Ramp

The sixth commander of Reese Air Force Base since its reactivation in October, 1949, will assume command Monday in colorful change of command ceremonies on the flight line ramp.

Col. L. C. Hess, wing commander since Aug. 17, 1959, will relinquish command to Col. James A. Gunn, III, who has been assigned duty at Reese after commanding the large Air Base Group at Sheppard AFB, Wichita Falls.

Brig. Gen. J. A. Hilger, Air Training Command chief of staff, will be among dignitaries on hand for the change of command ceremonies, which will include a review of Reese forces and a fly-over of aircraft used in training here.

Lubbock civic leaders also will attend the ceremonies and later will join staff members at a luncheon in the Officers' Club to meet the new commander and bid farewell to Colonel Hess. The colonel and his family will leave early Monday afternoon for Naha Air Base, Okinawa, where he will command the 51st Fighter-Interceptor Wing.

Both Colonel Hess and Colonel Gunn have held numerous important posts in the Air Force and have distinguished records.

Reese Air Force Base was commanded the first year by Col. George W. Pardy. From Oct. 15, 1950, until May 15, 1952, the commander was Col. Thomas J. Barrett. Col. C. P. West, now a Lubbock resident, was commander until April 17, 1956, when he retired and was succeeded by Col. D. Ross Ellis. Colonel Hess assumed command on Aug. 17, 1959.

The Sheppard AFB band will play for the change of command ceremonies.

Colonel and Mrs. Hess have been guests at several farewell social events this month, with Reese officers and their wives and Lubbock civic leaders as hosts.

Society Has CHAP Duty

The Air Force Aid Society in 1962 has taken on a new duty, Project CHAP to assist handicapped children. CHAP is for Children Have A Potential.

The program was conceived to provide assistance to Air Force families who have physically or mentally handicapped youngsters under 21 years of age, and who need financial aid to carry out a firm medical and educational program. Help is provided to any child who is eligible for Air Force Aid assistance and requiring special treatment which cannot be obtained through military facilities or Medicare.

Funds needed for the program are taken from the Aid Society General Fund and are given in the form of grants or non-interest bearing loans, depending on the family's ability to repay.

The CHAP program is administered by the Air Force Aid Society officer with the assistance of the Family Services Advisory Council. Persons desiring information on Project CHAP may talk with their Air Force Aid Society officer, the chaplain or doctors for details.

"While Project CHAP is still in its infancy, and statistics are not available, in time it will become another major project in the Air Force's aim to take care of its own," said 2nd Lt. Lawrence H. Potts, Jr., personal affairs officer.

Officers Go To Elevated Rank Sunday

Six Reese officers on Sunday will move to higher rank, Majors Joseph B. Burdick and Harold G. Barber to lieutenant colonel and Captains Joseph V. Sullivan, Howard D. Roberts, Eugene M. Robinson and Ernest Wilkerson to major.

All of the officers were designated for promotion many weeks ago, but the date of rank was delayed until after July 1, start of a new fiscal year. July 15 has been selected for promotions.

Major Barber, commander of the Air Base Group Headquarters Squadron, came to Reese in May, 1960, from duty at Naha Air Base, Okinawa. Resident of Willard, Ohio, he holds several decorations.

Major Burdick, chief of wing administrative services, has been assigned to the base since September, 1957.

He has been squadron commander and secretary of the Officers' Club, in addition to his present duty. He has been in service 19 years and has his permanent home in Charleston, W. Va.

Captain Sullivan, Reese procurement officer the past year, has been in service 19 years. From North Arlington, N. J., he is a graduate of St. Bonaventure University, Olean, N. Y.

Captain Roberts, an instructor pilot, came to Reese last fall. He is from Cedar Rapids, Ia., and has 14 years in service. He is a graduate of Iowa State College.

Captain Robinson, flying safety officer, came to Reese in January, 1961, from Bainbridge Air Base, Ga., where he was operations officer. He has been commissioned since 1944 and has been on active duty 11 years.

Captain Wilkerson, statistical services officer at Reese more than two years, has 19 years service. He has served in the Pacific, Japan and Hawaii.

Ward Renovation Work Underway

Tatum & Gailey Construction company of Lubbock has started work to renovate and add an addition to the obstetrical ward of the Reese Air Force Base hospital, after offering the successful bid of \$38,900.

The work will take about two months and has brought temporary closing of the ward.

Bids were asked of 14 contractors and notices were posted elsewhere. Five bids were submitted.

Pilots Of X-15 Will Get Trophy

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — An Air Force pilot will be one of the recipients of the 1961 Collier Trophy to be presented by President Kennedy at a White House ceremony on July 18.

The trophy, United States aviation's highest honor, will be presented to Maj. Robert White of the Air Force and three other members of the team testing the rocket-powered X-15 research airplane.

The team, which included Joseph Walker of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration; Scott Crossfield of North American Aviation; and Cmdr. Forrest Peterson, USN, will be honored "for invaluable technological contributions to the advancement of flight and for great skill and courage as test pilots of the X-15."

From The COMMANDER'S DESK

By Col. L. C. Hess Wing Commander



In this final message I would like to express both my appreciation and the appreciation of my family for making our tour of duty at Reese the most pleasant and rewarding we have ever experienced. Goodbyes are never easy, and when I view the accomplishments of the 3500th Pilot Training Wing during the past three years it is all the more difficult to depart with any feeling other than that of sadness.

In addition to the many friends we have met here, I think the most striking remembrance I will carry with me is the tremendous amount of teamwork and cooperation put forth toward the successful accomplishment of the mission. Everyone has contributed immensely in making this wing one of the finest organizations in the Air Force.

However, a tremendous job remains to be done here and I know that you will extend to your new commander the same loyalties and sincere efforts which you have exhibited in the past. Because the Air Force is a dynamic, changing organization, we cannot afford to reminisce upon past accomplishments. I know that you, too, look to the future and its challenges at Reese in the same manner that I view new assignment. My compliments and best wishes to each of you.

Who Has Leisure Time?

"I'd like to read more — but I don't have the time."
"It must be fun to have a hobby — but who has time for that sort of thing?"
"Evening classes? It would be wonderful — but (sigh!) who has the time?"
Thus run the plaintive cries of not a few men and women of the early 1960's who make Alice's White Rabbit look like a slow-poke. You remember the Rabbit? "I'm late! I'm late! I'm late for an important date!" Only the poor little guy ran around in circles and never got anywhere.

Is it true that we don't have much leisure time any more? Can it be that the frantic pace of the age makes it all but impossible to slow down and enjoy some periods of time that are all our own, to do with as we will?

If each one of us were to make an honest analysis of an average week — beginning with Sunday and stretching through the following Saturday night — we might be surprised to find how much leisure time we actually have. People who are in the analysis business tell us that the average working person has about 45 hours of free time on his hands in each seven-day period. Forty-five hours to do with as we please! What a wonderful prospect!

What about those people who keep saying, "I don't have time"? In many cases, they are so busy with time-killing pursuits, useless and pointless activities, that they are literally exhausted when the end of the week comes by.

Personal ingenuity will come into play when we plan the constructive use of our free time. There will be periods allotted for recreation, play, study, prayer, contemplation and for just plain loafing. Leisure hours, when properly employed, will make us healthier, happier, better informed and better adjusted citizens.

Reese Captain Given Commendation

The Air Force Commendation Medal was presented Tuesday to Capt. John J. C. O'Shea, Reese staff judge advocate, for meritorious service to the wing from May, 1958, to May, 1962.

"During this period, Captain O'Shea, through outstanding professional skill, knowledge and leadership, aided immeasurably in identifying problem areas in the Judge Advocate field," said the citation. "In this important assignment, the leadership, exemplary foresight and ceaseless efforts consistently demonstrated by Captain O'Shea resulted in significant contributions to the effectiveness and success of the Staff Judge Advocate function" and brought credit to the Air Force and officer.

Presentation of the medal was made by Col. L. C. Hess, Reese wing commander, at the weekly staff meeting.

The colonel, in recommending

the award earlier, stressed the captain's knowledge of Air Force procedures which brought successes in several areas. He stressed savings to the Air Force and service personnel which this knowledge brought and the close cooperation between military and civilian lawyers which marked Captain O'Shea's service.

Particularly stressed in the recommendation was the fact that Captain O'Shea, as a member of the community bar associations had strengthened working facilities with civilian attorneys.

Captain O'Shea, native of Red Bank, N. J., and formerly a practicing attorney there, has been in service almost 10 years and on June 11 was admitted to the Texas Bar. He is retiring from the Air Force on July 31 and the following day will open a law office in Lubbock.

Parson-to-Person Personal Action Has Big Effect On All Who Love

By Chaplain Neil F. Daley

"I don't care what people think," said a temperamental young friend of mine the other day, "I've got my own life to live."

He was talking nonsense, of course. We cannot live our own lives in the selfish sense he meant, because they are not ours to live.

Our lives belong to others. Our slightest acts effect those who love us and believe in us. There isn't a life on earth that doesn't touch some other life. Indeed, there are few individuals who are not the most important persons in the world to somebody.

The truth is and remains that each of us is an instrument of joy or sorrow to others. It is not often that we smile or weep alone.

New Toastmistress Officers Installed

New officers of the Reese Toastmistress Club were installed Monday night at a dinner meeting in the Officers' Club.

Placed in office by Mrs. Frank Hoyt, supervisor of the South Central Regional Inter-Toastmistresses, were Mrs. Andre Deshaies, president; Mrs. Thomas Colman, vice president; Mrs. Jerry Malloy, secretary; and Lt. Minnie Stranski, treasurer.

The evening's theme was "Wish Upon a Star," with Mrs. Malloy as Toastmistress. Mrs. Daniel Shiderly spoke on "Wishes Come True and Toastmistresses."

The table topic was "Hollywood Stars," with Mrs. Keaver Holley as topic mistress. Several members imitated Hollywood stars.

Mrs. R. R. Meyers, first vice president of Council 7, presented Mrs. Shiderly with the Toastmistress of the Year award.

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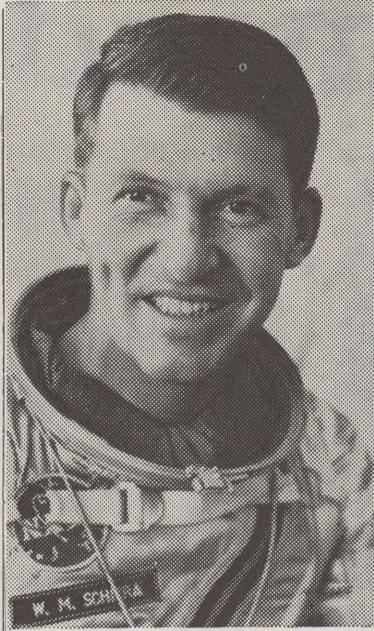
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ASTRONAUT—Commander Walter M. Schirra of the Navy has been picked by the National Aeronautics Space Agency for a six-orbit flight scheduled for September.

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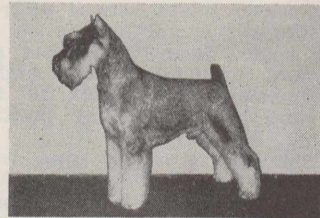
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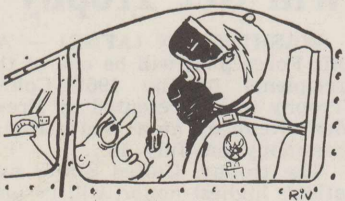
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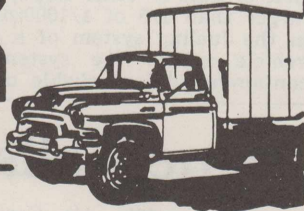
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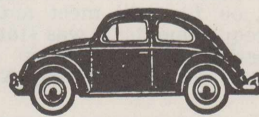


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AFROTC Cadets Glad Escape Ordeal Ended

By A2C Rudy Ontiveros

More than 100 AFROTC cadets stationed at Reese for summer training feel if they could survive the weekend escape and evasion training they will be able to survive most anything in the future.

They left Reese by truck and bus at 6 p.m. Saturday and spent the night in bogs, thickets and brush of the Muleshoe Fish and Wildlife district, 60 miles away. They had as companions in the wild country thousands of mosquitos, some assorted rattle snakes, bugs and ants, and some harrasing training officers who set out to teach them how to escape and evade.

The trip started Saturday with eager and enthused cadets and ended with fatigued and sleepy men. As the cadets loaded on the trucks they were eager. Later this eagerness turned into a somewhat dismayed silence as the cadets traveling in the open trucks saw approaching rain clouds.

Rain fell, not enough to soak them to the skin, but enough to bother and make them worry. It stopped after a few minutes.

At the Muleshoe Reserve, cadets were met by Mel Allen, park ranger, and the man who devised and charted the course, TSgt. William Hughes. Sgt. Hughes, a survival instructor, has completed several Air Force schools on the subject and has been adviser in jungle survival in the Canal Zone.

Cadets were grouped in individual flights and were briefed by Sgt. Hughes on what to expect.

He told them about the many kinds of wildlife, mosquitos and bugs, they would most probably come upon; he briefed on what to do in case they happened to be bitten; he warned that they should go slowly through the entire course as not to catch any snakes by surprise.

After the briefing the cadets were given the problem. They were told they were airmen shot down over enemy territory and were to try to escape using evasive tactics. They were also



WHAT'S YOUR NAME?, is just what First Lt. Gerald Huckabee, interrogator, seems to be asking this captured cadet. The cadets were treated to all sorts of questions, many similar to any they would have been asked had this problem been for real.

told to expect interrogation if captured.

The enemy in this case consisted of 1st Lt. Gerald Huckabee, SSgt. George Williams, A1C William Reanier and Sgt. Hughes. Lt. Huckabee acted as the interrogator while the men looking for the downed airmen were Sgt. Williams and the ROTC commander, Lt. Col. Bryden E. Moon. Sgt. Hughes and Reanier also helped interrogate when they found cadets.

The course in itself was more than 11 miles long. In it the cadets would have to contend with hills, sheer drop-offs, a lake, bogs that would have sucked them under had they stepped on them

and miles of rock infested prairie. In case of their accidentally stepping on the bogs they had been briefed on how to come out safely.

Before starting their journey they were divided into small groups designated by such names as "Roadrunner, Turnpike, Steering Wheel and Chippewa." They were also given a pass word in case they encountered friendly partisans, who in this case were actually their own TAC instructors. The pass word "Rainbow" was to be answered in turn by the partisans by the word "Trout."

Then finally the never-to-be-forgotten trip started. Cadets double-timed into the nearby



MAKING LIKE DUCKS—This group was captured together, thus proving wrong the fallacy that "a group is safer than one." Here Sgt. Hughes, instructor, made the cadets take their canteens off and put them on top of their heads and also makes them duckwalk. Later they were interrogated one at a time.

hills and separated into groups every 10 minutes so they would not bunch up in the total darkness and make it easier for them to be captured.

Nevertheless, it turned out that many groups ran through the course and caught up with the one ahead. That's the way many of the "downed flyers" were captured and exactly the way they were punished, in groups. Upon capture they were forced to duck-walk, do pushups, etc., all kinds of

harassment the "enemy" could think of.

At the same time Lt. Huckabee was interrogating them. After (See Air Force ROTC Page 4)

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FURR'S SUPER MARKETS

Former Reese NCO Dies After Attack

TSgt. James Harvey, assigned to Reese more than three years on flight line duty and later in Pilot Training Group supply, died July 3 in the Fort Devens Army Hospital in Massachusetts, following a heart attack suffered overseas.

The sergeant went to Germany from here, but was returned to the USAF hospital at Lackland AFB when his illness struck. He returned to his home in New England on release from the hospital.

His widow, Ursula Harvey, is at 4 Leonard Avenue, Lawrence, Mass.

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Air Force ROTC

(Continued from Page 3)

what must have seemed a lifetime to the cadets they were turned loose by their captors and told to continue with the course. The released cadets passed the word to the others of the treatment they would receive if captured. As word spread, it became much harder to capture any more men. At this stage, cadets were hugging the ground whenever they saw the truck with its searching spotlight.

After this obstacle, evaders next encountered a mosquito infested marsh. Many admitted feeling goose pimples when they saw it, but nonetheless continued on.

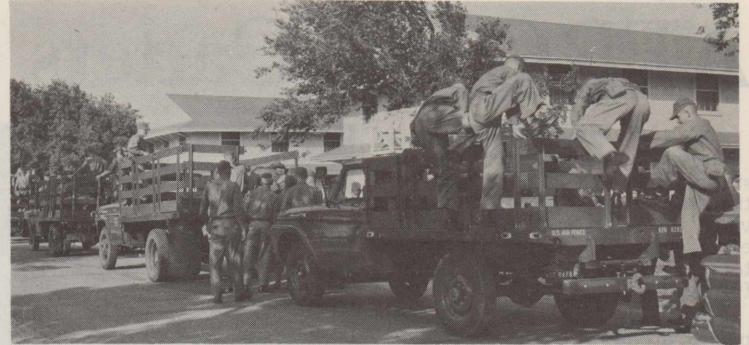
The next step was crossing an awesome looking lake. It was small, but because of the darkness and bushes surrounding it, it looked worse than it actually was. They crossed it with their boots strapped over their necks.

After crossing the lake and getting wet up to their waist, they proceeded to their next checkpoint, a windmill that in reality wasn't there. This confused many, but they reached the edge of the course and were later told of their mistakes and what could have happened to them had this been an actual survival expedition.

Prior to this debriefing, one of the cadets made a small fire and cooked a rattler he had killed during his excursion.

He killed it while trying to escape the bright glare of the searching spotlight. The cadet had dropped upon the ground as soon as he saw the light. As he was lying still, he saw and heard the slithering snake. Immediately he stood up, risking capture of himself and his comrades. He picked up a stick, struck and killed the two-foot rattler.

To the amazement of everyone who happened to get a piece of this "breakfast," it was delicious. It was the first food some of the cadets had eaten in over 12 hours.



CLAMBERING ONTO THE TRUCKS are the cadets who traveled last Saturday afternoon to the Muleshoe Fish and Wildlife Reservation, 60 miles from Reese. The cadets spent all night at the reserve and at the end of their problem didn't seem as spry as they do in this picture.



TOASTMASTERS CELEBRATE—The J. M. Budde Toastmasters of Reese observed July 4 by entering a float in the Lubbock holiday parade, the first in 30 years for the city. In the front seat are Toastmasters Bob Sweeney and Jack Bragg; in the rear are Toastmasters Harry Stevens, President Gene Gay and Joe Bloomer, area governor.

Woman's Chatter

By Mrs. Alexander M. Milligan
The Medical Wives held their monthly coffee Tuesday, July 10, with Mrs. Dorothy LaHood and Mrs. Connie Grim as hostesses.

Houseguests in the home of Capt. and Mrs. Everett Martin the past week were Mrs. Martin's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Traub, and children from Illinois.

Three new doctors are being welcomed to the base: Capt. and Mrs. Philip Goodman, Capt. and Mrs. Gordon Bowers and Capt. and Mrs. Clifford Scott.

First Lt. Fred Habbert and 1st Lt. Mary Helm gave a surprise

farewell party last week to Capt. and Mrs. Seymour Berkowitz, Capt. and Mrs. William Martin and Capt. and Mrs. Robert Todd.

Mrs. Dorothy LaHood leaves Saturday for three weeks visit with her mother in San Antonio while her husband is TDY in Illinois.

Visiting Capt. and Mrs. Richard Gregory the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Don O'Neil of Rochester, N. Y.

Flight 6 will have a cook-out today at the home of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Paul Holman.

The next all-day bridge of the Officers Wives Club will be in September at the Officers' Club. The date will be announced later.

Academy Cadets To Air Training

Air Force Academy Cadets John Borling of Chicago and Perry Lash of Lewistown, Pa., will be interviewed on "Reese Reports" at 10:15 a.m. Saturday over Radio Station KFYO, Lubbock.

The cadets are assigned to Reese Air Force Base for two weeks of on-the-job training in "Operation Third Lieutenant." They are learning how an active base operates.

The interview will include a glimpse of Academy life and progress in Reese training.

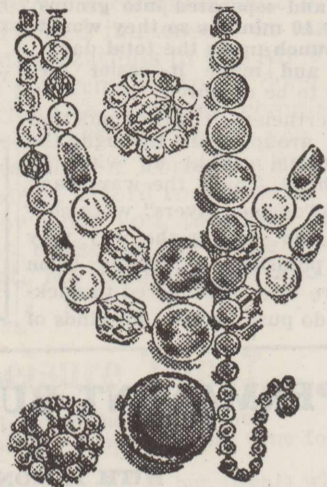
USAF's Dyna-Soar Applied Tag X-20

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Dyna-Soar, the Air Force's manned glider, which can be hurled into space and then re-enter the earth's atmosphere, will be known as the X-20 during its experimental phase. The new designation, given to the vehicle is in line with the long-standing practice of applying letter-number designators to operational and experimental vehicles.

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Counterforce Strategy Aimed At Military

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has reaffirmed America's basic counterforce defense doctrine — a strategy that places U.S. nuclear forces against military objectives rather than civilian populations in case of attack. "The U. S. has come to the conclusion that to the extent feasible, basic military strategy in a possible general nuclear war

should be approached in much the same way that more conventional military operations have been regarded in the past. That is to say, principal military objectives, in the event of a nuclear war stemming from a major attack on the Alliance (NATO), should be the destruction of the enemy's military forces, not of his civilian population." Elaborating on U. S. military

doctrine at Ann Arbor, Mich., Mr. McNamara ruled out other forms of nuclear deterrence.

"In particular, relatively weak national nuclear forces with enemy cities as their targets are not likely to be sufficient to perform even the function of deterrence."

"If they are small, and perhaps vulnerable on the ground or in the air, or inaccurate, a major antagonist can take a variety of measures to counter them. Indeed, if a major antagonist came to believe there was a substantial likelihood of it being used independently, this force would be inviting a pre-emptive first strike against it. In the event of war, the use of such a force against the cities of a major nuclear power would be tantamount to suicide, whereas its employment against significant military targets would have a negligible effect on the outcome of the conflict. Meanwhile, the creation of a single additional national nuclear force encourages the proliferation of nuclear power with all its attendant dangers."

The Defense Secretary underscored, "We know that the same forces which are targeted on ourselves are also targeted on our allies. Our own strategic retaliatory forces are prepared to respond against these forces, wherever they are and whatever their targets."

Mr. McNamara's Commencement Day address at the University of Michigan encompassed more than remarks of the Free World's defense posture, involving historic, cultural and philippic ties between the United States and Europe. His speech took into account an economically revitalized Europe and a modern day "united we stand" approach. It also updated history to consider the population explosion, the phenomenon of advancing and expanding technology, the emergence of some 35 new nations during the postwar years and the Sino-Soviet drive for world domination.

He pinpointed, however, this current facet of Free World defense policy, by noting "Today, NATO is involved in a number of controversies, which must be resolved by achieving a consensus within the organization in order to preserve its strength and unity."

He listed three controversies: "It has been argued that the very success of Western European economic development reduces Europe's need to rely on the U. S. to share in its defenses."

"It has been argued that the increasing vulnerability of the U.S. to nuclear attack makes us less willing as a partner in the defense of Europe, and hence less effective in deterring such an attack."

"It has been argued that nuclear capabilities are alone relevant in the face of the growing nuclear threat and that independent national nuclear forces are sufficient to protect the nations of Europe."

CHANGES LISTED

Changes to the voting regulations of several of the United States are contained in the most recent changes to Department of Defense Pamphlet 5-9A (AFP 211-1-4A), 1962 Voting Information.

ATC Veterinarian Gets Commendation

The most decorated veterinarian in the Air Force, Col. James R. Karr, added still another ribbon to his uniform when he was awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal at Randolph AFB retirement ceremonies on June 29.

Colonel Karr, Air Training Command veterinarian for the past 14 months, was decorated by Maj. Gen. H. K. Mooney, vice commander of ATC, for "... exercising sound judgment, initiative and resourcefulness, combined with an outstanding knowledge of veterinary service procedures, which contributed to the overall efficient operation of the medical service of the Air Training Command."

The Air Force Office of Scientific Research and the Office of Naval Research at Yale University will jointly sponsor a research center for celestial mechanics, which was established in New Haven, Conn., July 1.

Airman Decision Can't Be Altered

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Airmen who have declined to consider reenlistment in the Air Force won't have a chance to change their minds, Air Force Personnel officials have announced.

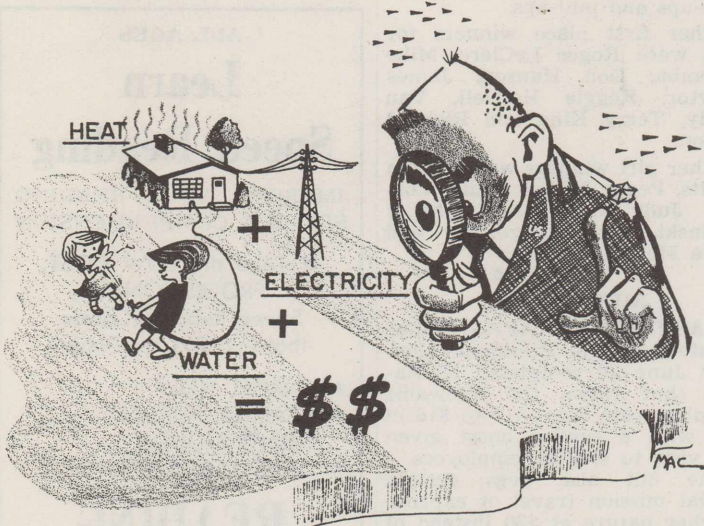
In spite of rumors that some commands will give an airman a second chance to reconsider his decision not to re-up, it just won't happen.

Some commands have been conducting surveys which seem to indicate that the rule on reenlistment decisions will be changed.

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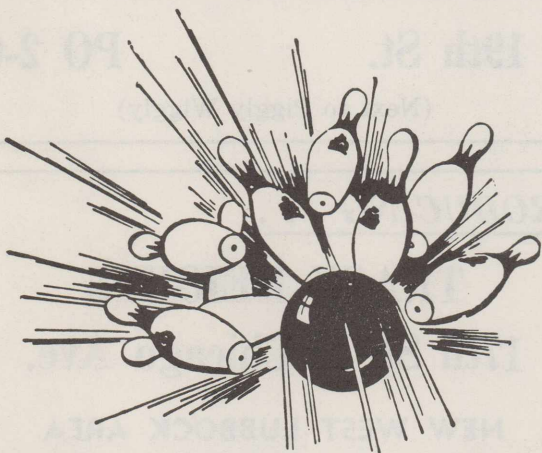
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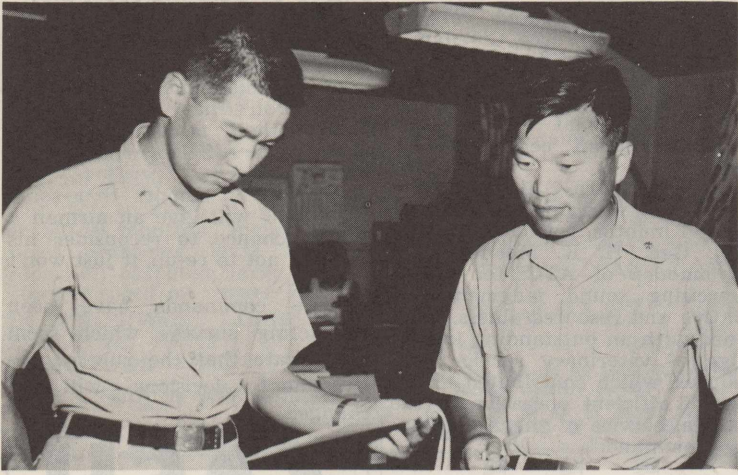
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Korean Majors Aid Campaign



STUDY—Officers of the Korean Air Force, Maj. Shin Kwang Soo, left, and Maj. Kwon Yong Soo, study a directive on conservation as they seek to help Reese in its program.

When the current Air Training Command Utilities Management and Conservation Program concludes at Reese, some of the credit will be given to two majors of the Republic of Korea Air Force.

Major Kwon Yong Soo, a civil engineer, and Maj. Shin Kwang Soo, electrical engineer, came to the United States 10 months ago from Korea for study of U. S. Air Force methods. A month ago they arrived at Reese for three months of on-the-job training and are devoting almost their full time to working on the ATC program.

Their job is to work on targets for the abse in eliminating possible waste in utilities. Major Kwon is working on water and heating, Major Shin on electrical savings.

"Our problems here are not much different from those we face in Korea," said Major Kwon.

"We have need for savings in electricity, possibly more need than here. We also need to save our water, mainly because we do not have the irrigation systems you have here.

"But the problems are the same and the methods are the same. Our Air Force is laid out along lines of the U. S. Air Force and the approach to all situations is along similar lines. Of course, we don't have the power systems you have."

Major Kwon has set a target of 50 per cent saving in water use for Reese. He says this summer the gallons used should be cut in half through elimination of waste and attention to conservation.

Major Shin feels considerable saving can be effected in electric use, although not as much as 50 per cent.

"Our studies show that savings can be effected, but apparently there is not so much waste of electricity as of water. This certainly is an interesting experience, and we will use much we are learning to help the Korea Air Force and our government, as well as the U. S. Air Force."

The Utilities Management and Conservation Program is intended to sharply cut waste and costs. Lt. Col. Victor C. Correll heads the committee in charge.

Contributing are the two majors, both in service 10 years. Major Kwon is a graduate of the Engineering College of Hanyang University and became an officer a few months after graduation. Major Shin served a year in enlisted status, return to Seoul University for his degree, and then became an officer after brief training. Both are looking forward to returning home in early fall, Major Shin to his wife of a year.

Girls Sweep Competition

A couple of clean-sweeps marked the Youth Physical Fitness tests as a part of the Reese Junior Olympics last weekend. Delores Zamora won the sit-ups, push-ups, pull-ups, basketball throw and walk and run, the five events in competition. She competed against 11 and 12-year-olds. Donna King won all five events in contests for 15 and 16-year-olds.

Annette Matthews was first in the basketball throw, pull-ups and sit-ups for girls under 10; Ray Zaremba won the walk and run, basketball throw and sit-ups for boys 10 and under; and Terry Benevent topped boy competitors 13 and 14 years old in the sit-ups, push-ups and pull-ups.

Other first place winners for boys were Roger LeClerc, Mike Zaremba, Don Hanson, James Praytor, Reggie Holwell, Van Grady, Terry King and Richard Nelson.

Other girl winners were Donna Gerdt, Peggy Miller, Louise Correll, Judy Goldsberry, Sherry Lubinski, Pat Montgomery and Linda Merritt.

BILL PASSES

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Senate sent to President Kennedy June 26 completed legislation that raises the allowable per diem rate from \$12 to \$16 in line with a similar boost given last year to civilian employees.

The bill also pegs certain special mission travel of expense voucher nature at \$30 instead of the old \$25.

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Newest Program For Supply Near

Five Reese personnel this week were at Air Training Command headquarters for a conference on putting the BEMO, or base equipment management office, into operation. Representatives of each ATC base attended.

Going from Reese were Col. Harold T. Babb, deputy wing commander; Lt. Col. Martin Hooper, base supply officer; Capt. Bernard Nelson, base BEMO

director; Capt. Ernest Wilkerson, statistical services officer; and Grady Shelton, "Money Tree" coordinator.

BEMO will bring a new supply concept and will consolidate present unit supply facilities. The new plan will give extensive reorganization of supply and equipment authorization systems.

Reese Chess Champ Enters ATC Play

A2C Jack S. Hollis of Detachment 11, 24th Weather Squadron, will be in Air Training Command chess tournament competition this weekend as winner of the Reese tournament. Also competing will be A3C Gerald Phillips of the Hospital, second place winner here.

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Minuteman Site Tests Scheduled

The Air Force will make test soil borings in the vicinity of Carswell Air Force Base, Fort Worth, Texas, as part of an analysis to determine possible locations for future MINUTEMAN missiles.

The tests, made in advance of specific authority for additional MINUTEMAN missiles, save valuable planning time in determining suitable locations for future MINUTEMAN complexes.

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